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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair, with rising temperature, today; tomorrow, rain or snow and warmer; gentle, variable winds, becoming southerly.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 24; lowest, 11.
Weather details on page 16.

NO. 19,526. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON D C

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

DOLLAR-A-YEAR ARMY SCANNED IN LOBBY MAZE

Practice of Commerce Department Seen as Violation of Law.

200 "SPECIAL AGENTS" REVEALED BY LAMONT

Second "Bingham Affair" Hinted by Some After Report Is Viewed.

J. E. WUICHET'S NAME IS CARRIED ON ROLLS

Employer of Eyanson Among Government Aids; Caraway Promises Inquiry.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The small army of "dollar-a-year men" that President Hoover organized when he was Secretary of Commerce is about to come under the scrutiny of the Caraway lobby investigating committee.

According to a report made by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, in response to a Senate resolution, there are approximately 200 of them, ranging all the way from semiofficial representatives of the Commerce Department in cities where it has no regular representative, to a lone railroad man in Hilo, Hawaii, who in his spare time watches out for a lighthouse that has been abandoned.

The Secretary's report reveals a practice of the department to let business organizations come in and freely study their files and data even though a sizable staff may have to be set up for the purpose. This practice, indeed, accounts for more than 50 of the special agents of the Bureau of the Census.

Report Explains Activities.

In explaining their activities the Secretary's report to the Senate said:

"When outside organizations desire data not included in the printed reports of the Bureau of the Census, the bureau estimates the cost of doing the work and the organizations desiring the information send the bureau a check covering the cost, which is deposited to the credit of the bureau's appropriation. The bureau then selects persons to do the work, appoints them as special agents for a limited time, and pays them out of this special fund. When the organization is in a position to pay its assistants directly, they are appointed as special agents at $1 per annum to enable them to have access to the material as provided by law. Some of the foregoing are members of census advisory committees or consulting experts who are employed occasionally, usually once or twice a year."

Some senators profess to see in this, at first glance, a tacit admission that something on the order of the Bingham-Eyanson affair is resorted to to make available information that the law has provided they could not otherwise receive.

Some Draw More Than Dollar.

Senator Caraway, who sponsored the resolution calling for the report and who is chairman of the lobby committee, insists for that matter that it is a violation of the law for the department to have any one on its pay roll who draws a salary from any outside activity.

Some of those named in the list receive more than a dollar a year, apparently on basis of special service that they render. They are not, however, distinguished in the report from the dollar-a-year men that the committee wants to look into.

About 35 are credited to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce as "cooperative office managers." Of them the report says:

"Certain representative chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other similar organizations throughout the United States are designated as cooperative offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Such cooperative offices are located only in those cities where district offices are not established, and are for the purpose of prompt distribution of foreign trade information to the business public. They are also occasionally used to secure information for the bureau bearing upon foreign trade. The establishment of these distribution points saves a large sum to the Government which would be required otherwise to support district offices."

Forty Are Mining Engineers.

Approximately 40 names are reported as consulting mining engineers of whom the department has this to say:

"Most of the consulting mining engineers are regularly engaged in active mining work. They are appointed so that the bureau may secure from them papers describing the mining or milling operations at their mines. The other consultants

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5

"PALMETTO LIMITED," Lv. 7:25 p. m. daily. Fast, convenient schedules to Augusta, Charleston, South. 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, office, 1418 H st. nw.; Tel. Natl. 1833.—Adv.

Negro Cadet Called "Utterly Friendless"

West Point Officer, Asked for Statement on Treatment of DePriest Protege, Gives Explanation of His Status at Academy.

New York, Nov. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That Alonzo Parham, Negro cadet, of Chicago at West Point, is left "utterly friendless and alone with a condition little short of 'silence'" is admitted in a West Point officer's statement made today replying to an inquiry about Parham's treatment at the Military Academy and a rumor that he would soon resign.

About the resignation the officer suggested that "Parham is not very strong in mathematics and the result may be disastrous for him at the 'Christmas writs,' or examinations."

The officer's statement was made with the stipulation that it be used verbatim or not at all, and so presumably represents the attitude of the author's superiors and the official attitude of the academy administration to the cadet. The specific causes of Parham's isolation are not defined.

Parham was appointed to the academy by Oscar De Priest, sole Negro representative in Congress, in May. De Priest was elected from the loop district of Chicago. The cadet survived the July examinations and in August was visited by De Priest, who had heard rumors that Parham contemplated resigning.

He found the boy "was not being treated any differently than other cadets," but was suffering from homesickness. At the same time his parents said that he had no complaints. "Of course, the other cadets have been ordered not to talk with him, but I guess that's just part of the rules," his mother added.

It was learned from Representative De Priest's office in Washington today that no report had reached him indicating that the cadet intended to leave the academy.

The complete statement of the West Point officer follows:

"West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30.—That wholesome respect may be accorded a colored 'kaydet' within the gray walls of the United States Military Academy here and at the same time leave him utterly friendless and alone, with a condition little short of 'silence,' is demonstrated by the attitude of the United States Corps of Cadets in general toward Cadet Alon-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.

NOTRE DAME BEATS WEST POINT BY 7-0

83,000 See Elder Intercept Pass From Cagle and Gallop 100 Yards.

ARMY'S THREATS FUTILE

By BRIAN BELL.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Army's fighting football team stopped Notre Dame's stalwarts in all but 11 seconds of their annual football game today, but in that 11 seconds the undefeated and untied team from South Bend won the game. The score was 7 to 0 and 83,000, a record Eastern crowd, saw the battle that was desperately fought in bitterly cold weather.

Jack Elder, one of the fastest men in a football uniform in this country, won the game for the Ramblers early in the second period. He intercepted an Army pass at his own goal line and ran the length of the field for the only touchdown of the game. His time for the century with a football under his arm could not have been much more than that in which he is clocked when unencumbered with football paraphernalia and wearing scantier clothing.

The Notre Dame sprinter, doubling in football, leaped into the air to catch a pass from Cagle, intended for Hutchinson in a corner of the field, with one foot touching the goal line marker. From the standpoint of the Army, no more unfortunate choice of a pass intercepter could have been made. Elder tucked the ball under his arm and started straight down the sidelines along the familiar distance—100 yards. No one had a chance to stop him.

Big Buster Perry, Army's star tackle made one desperate head-long dive at the flying Elder at the 45-yard line. He missed by a wide margin. Then Frank Carideo joined the procession to run interference the rest of the way, but the assistance of the brainy quarter back really was not needed. Elder was running "for Rock" and was not to be overhauled with a touchdown in sight. K. K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was far from his team suffering from phlebitis at his South Bend home, and the players were determined to beat Army today "for Rock."

The situation had changed with dramatic suddenness. Just before Elder made the Notre Dame touchdown, an Army counter seemed about

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 8.

NAVY TEAM DOWNS DARTMOUTH, 13-6

Kirn, New Back Field Ace, Plunges Over Line for Two Touchdowns.

GREEN SCORES ON PASS

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Waiting until the fag end of a hectic season, Navy uncorked a smashing offensive today, a brand-new scoring back, and enough punch to whip a powerful Dartmouth Eleven, 13 to 6, for the first and last major victory of the Sailors in the 1929 gridiron campaign.

A second-year youngster named Lew Kirn, 180 pounds of smash and go from Hightstown, N. J., was the leather-lugging Moses who led the hand-picked nephews of Uncle Sam out of a wilderness of defeat and ties that have engulfed the Navy record since the start of the season. Thriving on the coldest November 30 Philadelphia has experienced since 1880, this 19-year-old boy, one of the "B" squad sparring partners for the first team until two weeks ago, smashed the husky Dartmouth line for two touchdowns in the second half and all but one of the points needed to win the first game Navy has ever played with the Indians from the Hanover Hills of New Hampshire.

While 40,000 of the faithful braved the bitter winds that accompanied a temperature of 18 degrees at Franklin Field, Navy quickly got the jump on a Dartmouth Team that had been beaten previously only by Yale, and never once relinquished the upper hand.

Kirn, ripping the tackles and slamming the guards, kept the sturdy Dartmouth line constantly on the defensive, while Jack Gannon, veteran Navy back, sprayed his ends and backs with short passes that gained little, but tantalized the Indians' secondary defenses.

The Sailor line, playing great football from end to end on a frozen gridiron that had the resiliency of a rock ledge, held the hard-running Dartmouth backs so completely that the New Englanders made only two first downs in the first half and five in the second. Navy piled up twelve first downs and stole a leaf from the Dartmouth book with eleven completed passes in seventeen tries for the surprisingly small total of 65 yards gained. Dartmouth could com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 6.

Raid at Engraving Bureau Results in Arrest of Four

Employes Held in Drive Against Gambling in U. S. Offices.

Acting on persistent reports of widespread gambling among employes of various Government bureaus and divisions, members of the police vice squad launched what was termed a concerted campaign yesterday with a raid on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which resulted in the arrest of four colored employes.

Warrants are reported to have been procured as the result of numerous complaints, and additional arrests are expected within the next few days, Detective Richard J. Cox, acting commander of the vice squad, stated.

The complaints, mainly, were made by members of employes' families to officials of the Treasury Department and reported heavy losses on the part of employes as the result of gaming activities at the Bureau.

The Government officials, in turn, forwarded the complaints to Maj.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

STELLA McCORD

—a member of The Post's staff and a new contributor to the Tabloid Magazine, in an interview with a Washington eyewitness, treats comprehensively and thrillingly the events leading up to and following the riots about the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem . . . "When Fury Rode the Jaffa Road"—in

TODAY'S
TABLOID
MAGAZINE

POLICE PATROL IS INADEQUATE, REPORT SHOWS

Data Compiled by Pratt Proves Force Needs More Men.

WORK IN NINE YEARS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Personnel Is Augmented Only by 22 Per Cent in Same Period.

EMERGENCY AUTOS OFFER SOME RELIEF

Numerous Extra Details Often Cause Loss of Free Time.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

Assuming that on the average day not even one policeman is ill, on leave, suspended, or otherwise absent from his regularly assigned duty, Washington has 186 policemen available throughout the mythical average day for patrol duty, according to statistics compiled by Lieut. L. I. H. Edwards at the direction of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, who had the figures compiled for the information of Congress.

This means that the average patrolman was responsible for more than a third of a square mile, the fraction being .37225 square mile. Some of these patrolmen are mounted on motorcycles, others have automobiles belonging to the department, some bicycles. There are 62 of these. The foot privates, exclusive of the policewomen, number 124.

Comparison of the authorized strength of the Police Department this year with the authorized strength a decade ago in the fiscal year 1920, shows that there has been an authorized increase of 363 men and policewomen. But that is not an effective net increase, because 165 of this number was needed to provide for giving the policeman one day rest from duty in seven. That became effective in 1925. The actual increase in police personnel effective on any day therefore is 198, or an increase of approximately 22 per cent over the 899 authorized strength in 1920.

Work Is Greatly Increased.

By way of contrast, the work which the Police Department is called upon to do, and does do, has increased enormously, as is shown by the fact that the total of arrests for everything from spitting on the sidewalk to murder, in 1920, was 48,647, while the total arrests in the last fiscal year numbered 121,577, which is about 148.5 per cent more than the 1920 total.

But the number of arrests made by the Washington Police Department is but an indication of the work the department is called on to do. In the last fiscal year, for example, they found and temporarily cared for 101 lost children; reported 518 water pipes and 450 water mains damaged; examined 6,317 building and miscellaneous permits; found three abandoned infants; rounded up 34 straying animals; made out reports on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

MASS OF BILLS AFFECTING CITY FACE CONGRESS

Legislation Will Deal With Every Angle of District Life.

LOCAL APPOINTMENTS UP FOR SENATE ACTION

Schools and Prohibition Enforcement to Get Attention.

ONE MEASURE SEEKS TO CONTROL REALTORS

Sackett Subcommittee Will Resume Investigation of Police Affairs.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Congress comes back tomorrow to resume a dual role, that of legislature for the Nation and city council for the Nation's Capital.

Ahead stretches a session of six months or more, and in the course of it much legislation dealing with the District is to be considered. There will be bills and resolutions affecting the city from almost every conceivable standpoint—from the standpoint of its welfare and its health, its progress and prosperity, its civic beauty and its conduct.

In addition to legislation, there will be Senate action on at least three important local appointments.

To Call On Hoover.

In February the terms of the two civilian commissioners—Proctor L. Dougherty and Sidney F. Taliaferro—will expire, and the President will call upon the Senate either to confirm them for another term or to confirm those he picks to succeed them.

Rumor has it that the President already has decided to select two new commissioners, but no official word on this has come from the White House. Meanwhile, a half dozen or more candidates are being groomed for the jobs.

The other appointment President Hoover will make is that of a successor to Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. Having reached threescore and ten, McCoy is retiring this month.

Two men are prominently mentioned for the post—George C. Butte, assistant to the Attorney General, and Police Court Judge John P. McMahon.

On Wednesday Congress will receive from the President the District of Columbia budget for 1931. It is expected to call for the largest sum ever asked to run the local government.

Measures that are to come up in the course of the session provide as follows:

Program For Schools.

Free textbooks for high school students. This is virtually certain to pass.

A $10,000,000 school-building program.

A prohibition enforcement act such as many of the States have.

A new personnel policy for the nearly 500,000 workers who toil for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

Capital to Shimmer In Holiday Brilliancy

Christmas Illumination Contest, Sponsored by Electric League and Post, Augurs Most Colorful Yuletide Spectacle in District's History.

Thanksgiving is out of the way, and Washington may now turn its attention to the holiday season which always attracts the most interest—Christmas.

The Capital of the Nation, as is only fitting and proper, will have an elaborate Christmas celebration, the chief feature of which will be a comprehensive plan of decorations throughout the city, with a view to creating a brighter community Christmas.

Sponsored by the Electric League of Washington and The Washington Post, such a plan last year met with considerable success, and this year the Capital is expected to be even better lighted than it was during the holiday season last Christmas.

Various communities within the boundaries of the District of Columbia have already made plans for lighting their areas and individual home owners are likewise outlining the scheme of electric decoration which they hope to place in operation so that all within the neighborhood may share in the pleasure.

As in the past, The Washington Post-Electric League program for better community lighting will provide a large silver cup for the community which has the best outdoor lighting display. By this is meant the best lighting effects as regards the entire community and not any one particular home or building in that community. In other words, if a certain section contained a home which was voted the best decorated residence in Washington, but no other outdoor lighting, while a second community had a dozen well-decorated homes, the second community would win.

In addition to the cup for the best lighted community, there will be a series of prizes for individual residences adjudged the best decorated, regardless of whether or not they happen to be located in the winning area.

A number of committees will be named to handle details of the contest and rules and regulations for it are being drafted. Entry blanks for the outdoor lighting contest will be published from day to day in The Post and may be returned to The Post or to the Electric League of Washington.

Details of the program to provide a Brighter Community Christmas will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

Overnight service to Aiken and Augusta. Southern Railway leaves Washington 6:40 p. m., arrives Aiken 10:35 a. m.—Augusta 10:55 a. m. Through Pullman service. Ticket office, McPherson square. Phones, National 1465-66.—Adv.

BYRD'S DASH TO POLE BARES NEW FIELDS IN AVIATION AND RADIO

Material Aids Accrue From Flight Which Thrilled World.

SCIENTIFIC DATUM TO HELP HUMANITY

Weather Forecasting Assisted by New Facts Learned.

CHECK BY EXPLORER BOON TO GEOGRAPHY

Vast Deposits of Minerals Are Believed Hidden in Antarctic Ranges.

With Commander Richard E. Byrd's great flight to the South Pole accomplished, and the thrill of its romance still tingling the imagination of the world, scientific men yesterday began to take stock of the more material benefits which will accrue to mankind and the betterment of the future.

And it develops that the flight, far from being only a daring, picturesque dash into the unknown and back, will result, and, in fact, already has resulted, in several definte gains and additions to human knowledge and achievement.

Among the more important results of the flight are:

1. The photographic record made by the plane from the air, which is of great value to geographers.

Nature of Country Revealed.

2. The revelation of the nature of the country, showing that vast mineral deposits probably are to be found in its mountain ranges.

3. Careful meteorological data which, it is expected, will be of great assistance in future weather predictions.

4. The collection of data in connection with the radio, which may solve hitherto unexplained conditions in wireless communications.

5. The great benefit to aviation resulting from a careful check made by Byrd of the behavior of internal combustion engines, and of metals and lubricants under conditions of extreme cold.

6. Valuable contributions to the science of navigation secured by Byrd in his experiences along the narrowing meridians of longitude.

7. And, perhaps, after expected international complications are straightened out, the acquisition for the United States of a vast region, greater than the United States, itself, which contains valuable deposits of minerals and oil.

Data Aid to Forecasting.

More accurate weather forecasting for the whole world is likely to result from the Byrd expedition, including its final dash to the pole itself. For years the Antarctic has been considered the "weather breeder" of the world, and conditions of rain in the whole Southern Hemisphere and even in Europe are thought to have their origin in the frozen wastes of the South.

From the first arrival at his base, Commander Byrd has kept accurate meteorological records and this information, to be placed at the disposal of the United States Weather Bureau, is expected to solve many problems of forecasting.

The Antarctic, it develops from Byrd's investigations, never gets warm. At the North Pole for a few weeks in the middle of summer, the ice loosens its grasp, some primitive forms of verdure emerge and a few animals poke their noses out of hibernation. But at the South Pole, it is found, there is nothing of this sort. No vegetation exists, and no animals live there, either summer or winter.

This deadly cold area, larger than Europe, has long been known to have

Morrow Is Scheduled For Edge Senate Seat

New Jersey Governor to Name Him On Return From Conference.

DWIGHT W. MORROW.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 30 (A.P.) Announcement that Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be named as United States senator for New Jersey, immediately after he returns from the London naval disarmament parley, was made by Gov. Morgan F. Larson here tonight. The governor came here to attend a testimonial dinner to Walter E. Edge, Ambassador to France.

Gov. Larson at the same time made public a letter he had sent to David Baird, jr., of Camden, whom he had already designated to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edge when the latter was appointed ambassador by President Hoover. Mr. Baird's commission as senator was issued by the governor today.

Gov. Larson emphasized the fact that it was largely at the urging of Baird, recognized as the most powerful Republican leader in the State, that Morrow was to become the senator. Mr. Baird, the governor said, has been eager to have New Jersey choose the man best fitted to aid President Hoover, and has been ready

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 7.

FRIENDS DROP VARE AND TAKE NEW TACK

Hope Abandoned of Seating Him, They Seek to Have Post Declared Vacant.

NORRIS OPPOSES PLAN

Friends of William S. Vare, Republican senator-elect from Pennsylvania, have practically abandoned hope of having him seated in the Senate and are now directing their strategy toward bringing about a situation in which the Governor of Pennsylvania can appoint a new Republican senator.

This was indicated yesterday when it was learned that an attempt is to be made next week to amend the Norris resolution, denying Vare a seat by adding a proviso to the effect that a vacancy exists in Pennsylvania's senatorial representation.

Adoption of such a proviso would clear up the controverted question of the governor's power of appointment

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

One Fatally Hurt As Autos Collide

Bolling Field Sergeant Is Chief Victim of Crash on Highway.

One person was fatally injured and several others hurt when two automobiles met head-on last midnight at Jefferson avenue, Riverdale, on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard.

Sergt. Glenn Francis Schnabbly, 25 years old, of Bolling Field, died on the way to Casualty Hospital.

Leon Bause, 21, also of Bolling Field, received lacerations of the legs and head. Two other occupants of the car were uninjured.

The soldiers' car collided with an automobile bearing New Jersey tags. The occupants had not been located by the Prince Georges rescue squad, who took the dying and injured men to the hospital.

COMMISSION URGES EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Separate Building Advocated for President in Fine Arts Report.

WOULD ABATE SMOKE

Advocating the erection of an executive office building for the President, the Fine Arts Commission yesterday, in its report covering the period from January 1, 1926, to June 30, 1929, foreshadowed the abandonment of the newly enlarged office quarters at the White House, and the use of the historic mansion entirely for residential purposes.

"The fact that the Chief Executive is housed in a temporary office building, which on two occasions in recent years has had to be enlarged and is inadequate at the present time, would seem to make it imperative that an executive building in keeping with the White House be built in the near future," the report states.

The report was prepared by H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the commission, and was addressed to the President by the following members: Charles Moore, chairman; Abram Garfield, Benjamin W. Morris, Ferruccio Vitale, Ezra Winter, John W. Cross and Adolph A. Weinman. It contains a comprehensive review of the projects considered by the commission during the last three and a half years, and an interesting historical account of the development of the Capital City since it was laid out in 1791 by Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant.

"We have ample cause for thankfulness that l'Enfant's fundamental original plan looked forward to an indefinite future development, and that this design met the approval of the broad-minded and far-sighted President Washington," the report declares. "Indeed, the approaching celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington is the date fixed for the culmination of a number of vital elements in the carrying out of the plan he sponsored. Often forgotten, or ignored, sometimes mutilated, the original plan of 1791 nev-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Winter Onslaught to Last, Weather Forecasters Say

Fair Today, With Rain or Snow Later, Is Best They Can Promise.

King Winter's early visit to Washington will continue, according to reports of the Weather Bureau. While Washingtonians were shivering yesterday in the coldest November on record, the icy wave was reaping a harvest of lives in the Middle West and filling rescue homes in this city with the homeless and unemployed.

The only optimism expressed by weather forecasters is that today will be fair with slowly rising temperature, to be followed with rain or snow tomorrow. Today's low temperature will be recorded about 8 o'clock this morning, according to the forecasters, when the mercury will reach a low level of 15. A slight abatement later in the day will be offset by cold westerly winds, and the prediction is that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

SILVER YEARS

"After the golden years of youth, come those of fine silver" . . . A philosophy of contentment and lesson in usefulness for those who have lost the faculty of looking forward with anticipation toward tomorrow, will be found in this new feature beginning tomorrow in—

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages
6, 8, 10, 12 and 26.

its effect upon the weather of the world, but Commander Byrd's computations have made the results of it more intelligible. To this, the photographic maps will add data which will fill in many hitherto blank spots in geographers' maps of the southern world. The cartographic mosaic maps made from the plane will extend the detailed maps of the future, in some detail, down to the pole itself, and much of the Antarctic continent, hitherto marked on maps with the vaguest indications of ice and snow, will now bear detailed and accurate representations of the country as it is.

In his navigation problems, difficult in the extreme at the pole, Commander Byrd has to thank a gray-haired old man, George Washington Littlehales, a scientist of the United States Navy, for a set of the latter's computations, which he took with him to the pole. This was not so many years ago, when it was impossible to compute the formulae necessary to navigation quickly enough in an airplane, because the plane flew so fast that it passed the goal before the computations were made. This was why McMillan announced in 1926 that airplanes were not practicable for polar exploration, and it was why Amundsen had been compelled to alight to make his computations.

Computations Work in Advance.

It occurred to Littlehales that these computations could be made in advance and he worked out a set of computations comprising 80 pages, which Byrd took with him. These, with a sun compass, designed by Albert H. Bumstead, of the National Geographic Society, were used by Byrd. Near the pole it is exceedingly difficult to determine the location of a plane because all lines turn north from the pole and selecting the right line, leading back to the base at the Bay of Whales, was literally a matter of life and death.

For the sun compass and for financial help, Commander Byrd has much to thank the National Geographic Society, and yesterday he sent a radiogram to the society thanking it for an additional $25,000. He said:

"Your confidence means a great deal to us. You have made us all feel that the several years we have put into this effort and hardships and hazards we have undertaken have not been wasted."

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, jr., wife of the flying explorer, today said:

"I am very happy and so is every other member of the household," in commenting on her husband's successful flight over the South Pole. She said she was confident of her husband's success during the flight, as she has been since the start of the expedition.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR SEAT FOR VARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and at the same time would relieve Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, of the embarrassment of leaving his State entirely unrepresented when he goes to London in January as a member of the American delegation to the naval conference.

The question as to the governor's right to appoint a successor for Vare arises out of the fact that William B. Wilson, Democratic candidate against Vare in 1926, has contested the latter's certificate of election and the contest has never been decided by the Senate.

Before seeking to amend the Norris resolution, however, Vare's friends in the Senate will seek to postpone the entire question until after the Vare-Wilson contest has been settled. A motion to defer action is expected to be offered when the Norris resolution comes up Tuesday as a special order.

Senator Norris announced yesterday that he will oppose any further delay in a final determination of the Vare case and will also oppose the suggested amendment declaring a vacancy.

Such an amendment, Norris holds, would be unfair to Wilson since it would preclude a decision on the merits of his contest.

The possibility of an early determination of the Vare-Wilson contest rests largely upon the decision to be reached tomorrow at a meeting of the Waterman subcommittee on Vare's recent request for a recount of the ballots in 31 counties which were carried by Wilson. If the request is granted, it would necessitate a further delay of at least several months.

The subcommittee has completed its work with respect to the counties challenged by Wilson and it has been indicated that the results show a substantial majority for Vare remaining, unless there is an acquiescence in the position taken by Senators Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, and Bratton (Democrat), N. Mexico, members of the subcommittee, to the effect that evidence of corruption in Allegheny (Pittsburgh), and Philadelphia Counties justify throwing out all of the ballots from those two Vare strongholds.

It is assumed that Vare's demand for a recount in the Wilson counties is based on the theory that if he could show some irregularities there he could counter the Caraway-Bratton proposal with a demand that all of the ballots from these 31 counties be eliminated also.

Such hope as there may be in some Democratic quarters of seating Wilson suffered a setback yesterday when it was learned that the Republican insurgent group will not go along on any such proposition.

"There is no coalition on the Vare-Wilson case," a leader of the insurgent group said yesterday. He added that the only way Wilson could hope to be seated was on a showing that he had actually been elected, a contingency which was apparently regarded as remote.

Vare Has No Comment On Plans to Drop Him

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.). "I have no comment to make," said Senator-elect William S. Vare, tonight when he was informed of the plan of the Old Guard Republicans to drop him. He was at his summer home in Ventnor.

Vare is known to have served notice on Pennsylvania Republican organization leaders that if he is rejected he will be a candidate for Senator at the spring primaries.

Man Seriously Injured When Hit by Tree Limb

John Lamers, 33 years old, of Muirkirk, Md., received a possible fracture o fthe skull yesterday afternoon at the aNtional School for Girls, near Laurel, when a tree he wats chopping off at its base suddenly fell against another tree and sent a large limb tumbling down on his head.

He was taken by a fellow workman to Providence Hospital. His condition there was reported as undetermined.

Civil Service League to Meet.

Discussion of the legislative program it proposes to indorse at the forthcoming session of Congress will mark a meeting of the League of the American Civil Service at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

MOTHER DELIGHTED BY EXPLOIT OF BYRD

"Never So Happy in My Life, Parent Says When She Hears Result.

WORLD ACCLAIMS FEAT

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Pride and love made happy a mother's heart here today as the world acclaimed the achievement of her distinguished son.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., mother of Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, whose exploits have brought a new luster to aviation, went about her home duties as usual, but her heart beat with gladness over the news that her son, in adding another brilliant feat to his record, was safe and sound at the bottom of the world.

"It was glorious," she said, in commenting on the radio report of Commander Byrd's safe journey to the South Pole and back, "and I was thrilled to death."

Sent Thanksgiving Message.

"I was in Washington when I heard that Dick had hopped off," the flier's mother said. "My son Tom drove up there to get me when I phoned him, and we went back to Winchester to wait for the news. The New York Times called me about 6 o'clock last night, but said that they would not release the news generally until later.

"Dick had sent me a Thanksgiving radio message a few hours before they hopped off. We were very uneasy, but I was never so happy in my life as when we heard he had landed safely back at Little America. We really were quite uneasy, because this flight seemed more hazardous than anything he ever tried. Nobody knows anything much about Antarctica.

"When Tom heard Dick had gone over safely, he said, he was 'tremendously relieved.' I am sure we all were, but I am very proud and excited about it all."

Talked to Son.

Mrs. Byrd recently talked by radio from the executive mansion, the home of her son, Harry F Byrd, to her son in Little America over a telephone hook-up with radio station WGY, Schenectady, under the auspices of the Buffalo Evening News. Then she sent him her "tenderest love" and told him that her prayers followed him always. She said that she missed him "terribly," but felt that he would reach home without mishap.

Boston, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—In a radio broadcast, Gov. Frank G. Allen tonight offered Commander Richard E. Byrd the congratulations of himself and the people of Massachusetts on the explorer's flight over the South Pole.

Proud of Feat.

"We were filled with pride," said the governor, "when our flag was planted by you at the North Pole, and again tonight our hearts are thrilled with the same fervor at the news that you have completed your successful flight over the South Pole. We rejoice that you have achieved at last man's mastery over this earth."

Berlin, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Capt. Walter Bruns, secretary of the Aero-Arctic Society, which has projected a north polar flight for the dirigible Graf Zeppelin next spring, today characterized the flight of Commander Byrd to the South Pole as "a history-making achievement from which the scientists of the world expect to gain most invaluable scientific data."

By radio he sent to the American aviator the felicitations of the society and best wishes for his future success in his Antarctic explorations. He pointed out that the flight once again demonstrated the practicability of aircraft as a means of Arctic exploration.

(Associated Press.)

The congratulations of the Navy were added yesterday to the messages sent Commander Richard E. Byrd in recognition of his flight over the South Pole.

Assistant Secretary Jahncke, on behalf of the service, had the naval radio transmit to Little America the brief message: "Congratulations to you and your associates." Assistant Secretary Ungalls for Aeronautics said that "the flight again proved the great value of aviation in the scientific world."

Warren Successor Choice Is Muddled

Patrick Sullivan Reported Nominee, but Laws Are Not Clear.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—While a report was current that Patrick Sullivan, Casper, Wyo., had been offered and was considering appointment as Senator Warren's successor, Gov. F. C. Emerson announced consideration of a special legislative session to straighten out the legal snarl caused by conflicting Wyoming statutes.

Three alternative solutions appeared, observers said. First a liberal construction of the statutes and immediate appointment of a senator, then issuing a call for a special election within 60 days; second, appointment of a senator and issuance of a call for a special election in November, 1930, coincident with the regular State election at which a senator would be chosen for the full term, and third, issuance of a call for a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of clarifying the statutes of 1927, which the Legislature left mor eor less ambiguous.

In the meantime, Robert D. Carey of Cheyenne, former governor of the State, in a letter to L. C. Hinkle, Republican State chairman, announced his candidacy for the vacant senatorial post.

Hartman Will Address Columbia Heights Group

Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, will address the Columbia Heights Citizens Association at its meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road northwest.

Committee reports also will be received relating to a blue sky law, a smoke law, the central market, free text books for high schools, increased pay for police and firemen, use of the Pension Building for a National Guard armory, reduction of the electrib current rate and use of surplus funds for an augmented District construction program.

Woman's Death Holds Machinist As Slayer

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—A charge of murder was placed against Henry Miller, 50, machinist, tonight, after the death of Mrs. Anna Crampton, 48, who was found unconscious at Miller's apartment early today. The woman's legs had been bound with copper wire. Hospital physicians said her skull had been crushed.

Miller told detectives that he tied the woman when she argued with him. He denied having struck her.

Denmark's King and Queen On Ship Grounded in Fog

King Christian X of Denmark, left, and his wife, Queen Alexandrine, marooned several hours when their ship ran aground in fog.

Royal Pair Are Marooned Several Hours on Trip to England.

Esbjerg, Denmark, Nov. 30 (A.P.). King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark had an unexpected thrill on their voyage to England this afternoon when the motorship Esbjerg, on which they were passengers, ran aground in a dense fog half an hour after leaving this North Sea port.

Several tugs felt their way through the fog to the stranded vessel, but were unable to dislodge it when they came alongside. The Esbjerg was able to float itself, however, with the high tide. After an inspection had disclosed that the bottom was not damaged, the ship continued on its way shortly after 11 p. m.

It was a new experience for Denmark's sailor king and a tame one compared with some of his previous exploits. Yachting is his favorite sport and he has been the owner of a long series of yachts, all of which were named Rita.

Three years ago he was lost for many hours while ice yachting. A thaw set in causing large holes to open in the ice and his subjects considered it a miracle that he escaped. On another time he made a canoe trip across the Bay of Aarhus and a gust of wind upset his frail craft. For more than an hour the sovereign of more than 4,000,000 people was in the icy water clinging to the boat. When finally rescued by a passing fisherman he was numb with cold and half-drowned.

Queen Alexandrine is a "poor sailor," but she gamely accompanies her sailor husband everywhere. She took the mishap today all as a matter of course and both sovereigns elected to remain on board with the other passengers during the several hours that the vessel was marooned on the mud bank.

ARTS COMMISSION URGES NEW EXECUTIVE BUILDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ertheless had such inherent excellence as to endow it with immortality."

The report points out and criticizes several conditions which it believes mars the beauty of Washington, including the smoke nuisance, automobile parking in the Mall and Potomac Park, the location of the tourists' camp, and the Tidal Basin boathouse.

In regard to the smoke nuisance, the commission believes that the problem must be faced by officers of the Government, first, in the purchases of coal of low volatile content, and, secondly, in training and requiring engineers to insist on proper firing.

"New plants, whether governmental or privately owned, should be required to be fitted to burn the grades of coal used," it continues. "There is a problem, but it can be solved.

"The Lincoln Memorial receives deposits of soot from the chimney of the heating plant of the Public Health Service and the Naval Hospital, as well as from neighboring apartment houses, and the Freer Gallery of Art is situated in a center of smoking chimneys, it points out.

"The money cost of this preventable nuisance, already large, is on the increase, and every fine building erected in the District is soon begrimed," the report states.

The entire Mall Park area, including the Smithsonian Grounds, has become an open-air garage—largely due to the presence of the so-called temporary structures there—which produce "a depressing air of slovenliness," the report asserts. Even the Ellipse is given over to all-day parking, with the result that these spacious park spaces, designed for the satisfaction of all the people of the country, are monopolized by a comparatively few persons, 19 out of 20 of whom live in the District of Columbia. It also criticizes the practice of parking automobiles on the grass of the Department of Agriculture grounds.

The commission has ever regarded the tourists' camp "an eyesore" that ought to be removed from East Potomac Park, the report states. The fact that it is adjacent to the main railroad line between New York and Florida, with numerous trains passing, makes it particularly objectionable at that location, and, furthermore, it interferes with the completion of East Potomac Park as one of the needed recreational parks of the city, according to a well-designed plan, the commission believes.

"Congress has enacted a law for bathing pools, and one or two ought to be located at or near the site of the tourists' camp," it comments.

The Tidal Basin boathouse, as seen across the water, is unduly in evidence, and a balustrade would relieve the appearance, according to the commission. The report points out that owing to the insufficiency of the appropriation and to the requirements as to use, the commission was unable to secure a design for the Tidal Basin boathouse similar to the pleasing and quite inconspicuous building at Hains Point.

The commission points out that since its last report Congress has launched six ambitious projects of major importance to Washington, including the purchase and development of the triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue between the Treasury and the Capitol; the improvement of Union Station Plaza and the systematic development of the Mall; the creation of a civic center for the District, and the location of an arboretum and botanic garden of adequate size; the location and beginning of a separate building for the Supreme Court of the United States, near the Library of Congress, and the highway connecting Washington and Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION.

The undersigned hereby certifies that at a meeting of the stockholders of Lambert Trubipruf Tire Company, held at the office of the company, Washington, D. C., at which all the stockholders were present in person, on the 14th day of October, 1929, pursuant to a resolution of the board of trustees that such action was desirable, it was unanimously moved and carried that the name of said corporation should be changed to Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of November, 1929. CHARLES W. DRAPER, President.

Attest:
I. B. DRAPER, Secretary.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. R. DELASHMUTT, a Notary in and for the District of Columbia aforesaid, do hereby certify that Charles W. Draper, President of Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc., formerly Lambert Trubipruf Tire Company, personally appeared before me this 12th day of November, 1929, the said Charles W. Draper being personally well known to me as the person who executed the foregoing and annexed certificates of change of name, and did then and there acknowledge the same to be the act and deed of said corporation.

Given under my hand and official seal this 12th day of November, 1929.
W. R. DELASHMUTT,
Notary Public, D. C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR bills incurred by any other except myself. Mr. J. A. FITZHUGH.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts not personally contracted by myself. J. G. WALRAVEN.

BOYD School for Secretaries (1338 G st. nw). Save Time. Earn More. Thorough Courses Position positive Start today. Nat'l 2338

SHADES Largest assortment of popular shades coupled with our quick, efficient service insure satisfaction. 11th and H NE. Lincoln 0879. Kleeblatt

PARTY SHIFT SEEN AS JONES RESIGNS

Assistant Senate Leader Gives Up Post to Head Funds Committee.

M'NARY MAY STEP UP

(Associated Press.)

The resignation yesterday of Senator Jones, of Washington, as assistant Republican leader, made certain a broad reorganization of the faction-split party in the Senate for the next session.

Senator Jones resigend to become chairman of the important appropriations committee, a post made vacant by the death of Senator Warren, of Wyoming. It appeared last night that Senator McNary, of Oregon, who was advanced by the "Young Guard" Republican regulars as their spokesman, would succeed Jones as assistant leader.

President Hoover has been in consultation with Senate leaders this week, and there are indications that he has shown considerable interest in bringing about a reunion of the Republican forces. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, also has been busy since his return from a rest trip to Florida in ironing out party troubles.

Smoot to Stay in Finance.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced after a White House call yesterday that he had definitely decided to continue as chairman of the powerful finance committee, which handles the tariff and tax reduction legislation, rather than go over to the head of the appropriations committee.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, one of the leaders of the "Young Guard" Republican regulars in their uprising against an adjournment of the special session, also was a White House visitor today.

With the Old Guard and Young Guard Republicans in the Senate apparently working together again under the leadership of Senator Watson there is still no sign of a reunion between this group and the Western independents who have bolted the party to rewrite the Republican tariff bill in coalition with the Democrats.

Early Conference Planned.

The letter of resignation by Senator Jones, written to Senator Watson, follows:

"I herewith resign my position as assistant leader of the Senate to take effect upon the selection of my successor by the Republican conference.

"In this connection, I want to express my sincere appreciation to the conference for the honor it has done me by selecting me as assistant leader

"I find that the work of my committees will make it impossible for me to be present on the floor of the Senate during the session as it will be necessary for an assistant leader to be in order to render most effective service."

Senator Watson expressed regret at the retirement of Jones, who served as leader during his recent absence, and he lauded the services of the veteran Washington senator. The Indiana senator said a party conference would be called early in the session to select a successor to Jones.

REICHSTAG SWAMPS FOES OF YOUNG PLAN

Nationalist Bill Is Voted Down Overwhelmingly by German Body.

POPULAR DEFEAT IS SEEN

Berlin, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The German Reichstag today overwhelmingly voted down the Nationalists' bill for rejection of the Young plan, which had been brought before the Reichstag after a plebiscite had given it only a little more than the necessary tenth of the electorate.

The bill will now be put before the country in a referendum, in which it must obtain 20,000,000 affirmative votes. This is generally conceded to be impossible, and the final defeat of the Nationalists' efforts to block the Young plan is expected on December 22, when the referendum is held.

The Reichstag, after digesting the eloquent speech of Foreign Minister Curtius in favor of the Young plan, dealt a heavy blow to Alfred Hugenberg and the other Nationalist leaders. They failed to rally even the whole strength of the parties that supported the plebiscite.

The first of the four principal sections of the bill was defeated by 318 to 82 votes, with 4 abstentions. The second was voted down by acclamation and the notorious "prison clause" got only 60 votes. This clause exposed ministers who signed the Young plan to prosecution for high treason.

The terms of the bill, about which much controversy has centered, were as follows:

(1) The German government shall notify all foreign powers immediately and solemnly that the enforced acknowledgement of war guilt in the treaty of Versailles is contrary to historical truth, is based on false premises, and is not binding in international law.

(2) The German government shall use all endeavors to secure the annulment of the war guilt acknowledgement contained in article 231 and articles 429 and 430 of the treaty of Versailles. It shall also undertake to secure the immediate and unconditional evacuation of the occupied German territories without any remaining control commissions, independently of the acceptance or the rejection of The Hague convention

(3) No further financial burdens or obligations based on the war guilt acknowledgement shall be assumed, inclusive of those arising from the recommendations of the Paris reparations experts.

(4) Chancellor and ministers or representatives of the reich who lend their signatures to agreements contrary to the provisions of paragraph 3 shall render themselves liable to prosecution for high treason.

HEALTH GREETINGS 1929

All Are Invited
to Hear
Dr. Kendall Emerson
Managing Director, National Tuberculosis Association, speak on
"New Trends in Tuberculosis Work"
at the
Twenty-First Anniversary Meeting
of the
D. C. Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Monday Evening, December 2, 1929, at 8 o'Clock
In Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets N.W.

4,000,000 Seals are on sale this month to support the Health Building work of this Association, namely:

1. Children's Clinic.
2. Children's Health Camp.
3. Occupational Teaching.
4. Lunches for Open-Window Classes.
5. Health Literature.
6. Educational Publicity.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 6883 1022 11th Street N.W.

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LOUNGING ROBES

EXQUISITE colorings from the palettes of French master designers . . . motifs reminiscent of the gaiety of Paris . . . luxurious silks, appealing alike to eye or hand . . . robes of true artistry. Or plain color flannel gowns for the more practical minded.

$25.00 $40.00
$50.00 $150.00

Goldheim's
1409 H Street
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

Cash Your Xmas Check Here Monday for Real Savings!

The Popular Gift Store for Men

Christmas Savings

Every Article Neatly Boxed and Mailed Anywhere in the U. S. Free of Charge.

$6 and $8
Sweaters
$3.95
All-wool coat and pull-over Sweaters in a large selection of patterns and plain colors. Crew, Round and Vee necks.

Rayon Lounging
ROBES
Brocaded designs, with satin cuffs and collars. $6.95

$1.50 & $2 Hand-Made
TIES
Fine silk Ties in every popular pattern. $1.09

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Genuine White Broadcloth, neckband and collar-attached. Boxed. $1.85

HANDKERCHIEFS, *3 for*
Real Irish Linen, in fancy patterns, with or without initials. Xmas boxes. $1.00

CREPE MUFFLERS
Many attractive patterns. Square and oblong. Boxed. $1.95

$5 GLOVES
$3.65
Pigskin, calfskin, buckskin and mocha gloves at this special price.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

WOOL HOSE
55c
A great variety of smart patterns in all colors. Useful gifts.

EIGHT SHIPS READY TO POUND ICE WALL

Lake Craft Will Seek to Ram Channel From Superior and Free 90 Others.

FORTUNES ARE AT STAKE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30 (A.P.). — Six ice-incrusted steamers were fueled tonight for an attempt to uncork the bittle neck channel to Lake Huron, closed by winter to some 90 boats in Lake Superior.

On their success and that of two Coast Guard cutters was staked millions of dollars in valuable cargoes—grain, ore and merchandise. Fearing a repetition of the 1927 tie-up, the marine authorities sent cutters to the lower St. Marys River this afternoon in the hope they could smash a channel through the rapidly forming ice and hard-packed slush.

On the lee side of points and islands all the way from Duluth to the Soo, boats were still huddled tonight awaiting respite from a lashing gale and a blizzard that made cruising virtually impossible. Prediction of "colder weather" made it virtually certain that unless the eight boats at the Soo could crash through tomorrow or the cutters open the channel, all craft on Lake Superior would have to remain here or at other ports throughout the winter.

A number of boats were believed to be waiting in Lake Huron for the Superior channel to be reopened. One which started upstream, the packet freighter Quedo, went aground on Round Island. The crew was taken off by the tug Dyment, which was adrift in the upper river.

Brighton, Ontario, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—A Tree Line steamer, believed to be the Ash Bay, was reported safe in the lee of Presque Isle Point tonight, after she had ridden out the storm which has raged on the Great Lakes for 48 hours.

Earlier in the day the vessel, which had been battered by violent winds and waters all night, was blown by a terrific northwest wind toward the mainland on the opposite side of Brighton Bay from this point. She was able, however, under her own steam, to force her way against the wind and churning waters into the channel.

FOUR SEIZED IN RAID AT PRINTING BUREAU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, who detailed the vice squad, composed of Detectives Cox, George C. McCarron and James A. Mostyn, to investigate. The detectives, aided by Secret Service agents, carried on a quiet four-day investigation.

Going to the bureau yesterday, the detectives arrested Otto Boswell, colored, 36 years old, of Arlington, Va., who was charged with setting up a gaming table, and also took Elisa White, 48 years old; LeRoy E. Toliver, 30 years old; and Wittstat Watts, 28 years old, all colored, in custody as Government witnesses. The latter three were liberated in $100 bail each while Boswell posted $2,000 bond.

The men were trapped, the detectives stated, in a washroom, where they were sorting out slips, alleged to be used in "number" gaming. White, Toliver and Watts are alleged to have told the detectives that they solicited wagers from employes of the bureau and turned them over to Boswell, a truck driver, who placed the bets with an outside operator.

The investigation, Detective Cox stated, in addition to the complaints, revealed the identity of several other persons connected with the reported gambling and warrants have been procured.

DIED

BENSON—On Friday, November 29, 1929, departed this life, after a brief illness, at his country residence, East Riverdale, Md., H. JACOB, husband of the late Carrie Benson and father of Sarah M. Benson, H. James Benson, Chester L. Benson, Russell B. Benson, Mrs. E. G. Harrington and Mrs. C. R. Loomis, and brother of Richard Benson, of Wisconsin.

Funeral from Gasch's funeral parlors, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, December 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EARLY—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 1:45 a. m., at his residence, 905 Kent place northeast, PEACHY HARRISON, beloved husband of Nannie B. Early, aged sixty-nine years.

Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest. Interment at Charlottesville, Va., on Monday, December 2, at 1 p. m.

HOLTON—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK ARTHUR, husband of Jessie Moon Holton, aged seventy years.

Memorial services at All Souls' Church, Harvard and Sixteenth streets, on Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m.

HOPKINS—On Wednesday, November 27, 1929, at his residence, 4703 Kane place northeast, WILLIAM O., beloved husband of Addie E. Hopkins.

Funeral services at First Baptist Church, of Deanwood, D. C., on Sunday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

KARR—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, LOUISE, beloved wife of the late Philip A. Karr.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Ferry, 5300 Eighth street northwest, Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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CEMETERIES

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Vaultage $5 per month.
Choice lots and sites for sale.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, the woman who has as much sense as any man, has gone about the business of hiring a press agent with that same thoroughness that has characterized her other activities. She has hired one of the biggest advertising firms in the country, that of N. W. Ayer & Son, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

One can imagine our surprise when we opened a packet from the firm a few moments ago expecting to find the usual effort at humanizing canned tomatoes, automobiles and automobile tires and radiators, to find instead a photograph of Mrs. McCormick and some of the wisdom that falls from her lips.

"Modern Girl Not Brainless Flapper, Says Woman Member of Congress," it read. "Mrs. McCormick believes modern tendency is toward serious side of life, forsaking fads."

* * * *

NOW if that wouldn't take the cake. There have been national publicity firms in this country for a long time, but it is seldom that even they have ventured into the fields of personal political publicity.

Ivy Lee sort of blazed a new trail when he humanized the Rockefellers, and Ida Tarbell gave an angelic aura to the head of Charles M. Schwab. But most ambitious persons have confined themselves to a press agent whose stuff did not carry far.

Mrs. McCormick's step is by far the most ambitious in this rapidly moving age. She does not consider a single press agent or a corps of them, or even a national publicity firm. She picks out an advertising firm that has put over everything from caterpillar tractors to grapefruit.

IT was undoubtedly a big contract for the Ayers firm to grab off—one that attests the ability of its contract-getting salesmen. And, on the other hand, it shows just how determined is Mrs. McCormick to become one of the most famous women in the country, because the Ayers firm does not undertake national exploitation of this sort for the simple love of the game.

The only thing the rival advertising firms can do, of course, is to go after the contract of Senator Deneen.

The senator will have to do something, of course, to meet this new threat. He need not think, for one instance, that the ordinary statements that a senator can make in the course of a day and concerning all of the affairs known to mankind will withstand the steady, gigantic pounding away of this national advertising firm.

* * *

IT will be interesting, too, to follow the course of this exploitation of Mrs. McCormick. Just what does the advertising firm have in mind after this initial interview? There will have to be follow-ups, a steady upbuilding to create a public demand, just as there has been with the other commodities that the firm has handled.

It is not a question of whether Mrs. McCormick will do as well as any one else. Such a demand must be created that she will be asked for. The name "McCormick" must be impressed upon the subconscious mind, so that one will involuntarily say it when entering the store. Perhaps, a good slogan, now that the owners of a similar one have no further use for it, would be "McCormick, that's all."

POLICE FORCE TASKS SHOWN IN COMPILATION BY PRATT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

12,388 accidents; cared for 1,017 persons taken sick on the streets; attended 238 inquests; attended 2,882 fires and responded to 184 false alarms; closed 90 back gates which had been left open; investigated and reported 931 doors and windows which had been left open; and discovered and reported 4,850 instances where pavements were dangerously broken, 3,397 holes in roadways, reported on 13,699 dangerous buildings, and 38 dangerous bridges.

There were many other things, too, with which the department was concerned, including such things as unlighted and broken street lamps, damaged fire plugs, broken or dangerously damaged trees, bad sewers, filthy alleys and gutters, helped vessels and yachts in trouble on the river, recovered bodies of drowned persons, saw to the removal of dead animals, to say nothing of handling through police headquarters more than a quarter of a million telephone calls. The official number of telephone calls was 284,363.

Special Duties Listed.

There were special arrangements and work incident to parades and public celebrations, funerals, weddings, receptions, boat races, baseball games, and all of the other events where folks gather and one or more policemen are present.

The number of hours spent in court testifying, getting warrants, and other business can only be conjectured but the amount of time reached up into the thousands of hours in the course of the year. All of these things are among the tasks of the men assigned to patrol duty.

Eliminating from consideration the number of men taken away from their regular patrols on numerous occasions by one or another of these special tasks, the picture presented by the average figure of one patrolman on duty throughout the day for each third of a square mile is considerably altered when the total figures are divided into groups.

Not Sufficient Policemen.

There are not nearly enough men to provide for such a close patrol of the outlying sections of the city, and by outlying is not mean, necessarily, those thinly populated sections along the District line. The Twelfth Precinct, for instance, has only enough patrolmen, when there is no illness, leave, or special duties to deplete the number, to provide one man for each .669 square miles. The Eleventh Precinct, comprising 17.534 square miles, has one patrolman for each .9228 square miles. This precinct is not thickly settled and it is the largest of the fourteen. The Tenth Precinct comprises 3.63 square miles and the average patrol is one man to each .1728 square miles. The Tenth Precinct is one of the most thickly populated in the city, running from Soldiers Home to Rock Creek Park, from Euclid to Buchanan streets. There are seventeen regular beats in this precinct.

In some of the precincts it is an eight-hour "trick" of duty for a foot patrolman to start at one end of his beat reporting at the first box and continue on from box to box before turning in at the last one at the far end of his beat. There are long beats in the Seventh Precinct, taking in Georgetown; the Tenth, the Eleventh, lying east of the Anacostic River; the Twelfth, which includes Woodridge and Brookland; the Thirteenth, which includes Takoma, and the Fourteenth, which includes Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park.

Under the administration of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, retired, and Maj. Pratt, present police chief, this seemingly desperate situation has been ameliorated by the use of automobile patrols and the use of emergency automobiles and reserves in precinct stations to respond immediately to any call for help. There is one emergency automobile assigned to the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Precincts, and the last four named each have four automobiles for patrol duty.

Full Strength Seldom Available.

The foregoing figures take into consideration only the men available for patrol duty, but they assume a perfect attendance and availability of the full patrol strength. Needless to say, the full patrol strength almost never is available. On last October 17 for example, there were 53 men absent because of illness, 66 on annual leave, 1 absent without leave and 5 suspended.

This total did not come out of the patrol force, however, but are figures for the entire department, the full complement of which is 1,262, including the woman's bureau with two women officers and 21 women privates, but exclusive of 51 street crossing policemen whose salaries are paid by the street car companies.

The disposition of the entire force last October 17, which is cited as a typical day, aside from those off duty for the reasons specified, was as follows: Day off, 156; detailed to special duty, 58; prohibition enforcement, precinct detectives, clerks, signal system operators, 156; on reserve for emergency calls, 42; on traffic posts full 8-hour shift, 16; drivers of patrols and emergency and other vehicles, 57; assigned to automobile patrol, 100; bicycle patrol, 25; horse mounted patrol, 14; motorcycle patrol, 46; officers above rank of sergeant, engaged in supervisory duties, 34; foot patrol, including sergeants, 433.

Day Off Sometimes Lost.

These figures include officers and men assigned to the Detective Bureau to which all crimes of violence or felonies is reported. The detective bureau receives and investigates complaints of robbery, stolen property, assaults, murder and other crimes. It also includes the men assigned to the chief clerk's office, where is kept and checked the property lost or stolen each year and recovered by the police.

All of these duties require men and any study of the need for more men to patrol the city, police officials insist, must be based on an analysis showing the actual number of men available for patrol duty divided by three. This division is necessary because the policeman is required to work only eight official hours a day, that is, if he doesn't have to spend two or three hours when off duty in court or at an inquest.

Also he is entitled to one day off in seven provided there are no emergencies which demand that he remain on duty whether it is his day off or not.

Thieves Steal Barbers' Tools.

Smashing a front door glass, thieves early yesterday morning invaded a barber shop at 453 K street northwest and escaped with ten razors, six pairs of scissors, seven combs and two hair brushes. Peter Fiore and Lee Emmert, owners of the stolen articles, estimated the loot to be worth $77.

DIED

JONES—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia S Williams, 2841 Monroe street northeast, MARIE AUGUSTA JONES.

Body resting at the above residence until Tuesday, December 3, 11 a. m. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 3, at 1 p. m.

McBROOM—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. WALTER SCOTT McBROOM, retired, U. S. A., beloved husband of Lettie L. McBroom.

Funeral services at residence, 3301 Highland place, Cleveland Park, on Monday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTHY—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at his residence, 715 Allison street northwest, PATRICK J., beloved husband of Susan H. McCarthy (nee Lannon).

Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLER—Brother J. C. MILLER, late a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., Clarendon, Va.

Masonic funeral services at home, 129 South Walnut street, Lyon Park, Va., on Sunday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Members of Columbia Lodge are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, Clarendon, Va., 1 p. m.

MURPHY—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 2 p. m., at her residence, 319 East Capitol street, NELLIE S., beloved wife of Daniel J. Murphy, aged sixty-six years.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RHODES—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 30, 1929, ALBERT NELSON, beloved husband of Nina V. Rhodes.

Funeral services at his late residence, 3014 Dent place northwest, on Tuesday, December 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RIORDAN—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, at his residence, 1975 Biltmore street northwest, PATRICK D., beloved husband of Ellen C. Riordan (nee O'Connor).

Funeral from the above residence Monday, December 2, 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Thomas Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest, at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MORE THAN SCORE DIE IN COLD WAVE

Record Low Temperatures for Season Recorded at Many Points.

FLORIDA FEARS FOR FRUIT

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Gradual relief from the subzero cold wave that has held the Middle West and Great Lakes sections in its grip, leaving more than a score dead in the wake, began today with the slow rising of temperatures.

The frigid wave, which surged from the Northwest across the central portion of the country and to the Southeast, carried with it temperatures far below normal, paralyzed shipping on the Great Lakes, assumed blizzard-like proportions over the lower St. Lawrence Valley and southern Saskatchewan, and caused extreme suffering.

The toll of deaths attributed to the cold tonight stood at 22. Of these, eleven were dead in Chicago, nine in Ohio, one in Indiana and one in Wisconsin. Three of Chicago's dead were frozen.

Seasonal Lows Are Recorded.

Readings last night at many stations in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and Appalachian Mountain region were the lowest ever recorded this early in the season.

Some of the record low temperatures for November reported last night were:

Duluth, Minn., 10 below; Peoria, Ill., 2 below; Devils Lake, N. Dak., 6 below; Minnedosa, Man., 18 below; St. Paul, Minn., 4 below; La Crosse, Wis., 5 below, Columbia, Mo., 2 below.

Atlanta, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Held in winter's icy grasp, the South tonight watched with misgiving a slowly sagging mercury that marked a continuation of the unseasonable cold which had caused two deaths and much suffering.

The two deaths were reported from Kentucky. John C. Smith, an 84-year-old farmer, froze in his cabin near Hopkinsville, and Abe C. Weakley, 86, a retired farmer, was burned to death in fire that destroyed his home near Shelbyville, Ky. At Savannah, Ga., an aged Negress was fatally burned when she fell into a grate fire.

Fruit Growers Take Precautions.

While weather forecasts were for less severe temperatures tomorrow, growing markedly warmer by mid-afternoon, citrus growers in central Florida tonight took precautionary measures to prevent damage to orange and grapefruit crops.

The cold wave was ushered into Kentucky and a portion of Virginia by a snowstorm, but elsewhere in the South clear skies prevailed as the brisk northwest wind whipped south, carrying subfreezing temperatures to the Gulf of Mexico, and brought new November low marks to seven cities.

The coldest spots reporting were Louisville, Ky., and Staunton, Va., where the mercury stopped its nose dive at 2 degrees above zero for a new November low. The other four cities where new low records for the month were set included Asheville, N. C., 4 degrees above; Lynchburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn., 8; Raleigh and Charlotte, N. C., 16. A reading of 17 at Norfolk, Va., was the coldest November temperature since 1872, and existing records were tied at Chattanooga, Tenn., with a 12 and at Augusta, Ga., with a 22.

Freezing Marks in Florida.

Three Florida points reported subfreezing temperatures, Pensacola showing a minimum of 26; Jacksonville, 28, and Gainesville, 30.

Quebec, Ontario, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Whipped by a stinging gale that at some points attained a velocity of a mile a minute, eastern Canada was in the grip of a cold wave that froze the waters of St. Marys River and crippled navigation.

Two vessels were shown to be in distress and fears were felt at Fort William for the safety of a number of upbound steamers. No boats had arrived in that port since yesterday afternoon because of the gale. It was thought they may have taken shelter until conditions moderate.

On Georgian Bay conditions were so bad that ships remained in port, lashed to their moorings. Capt. Thomas Scott, with Jack McLean aboard, took his tugboat up the St. Marys River today in an attempt to aid the McLean Co.'s tug Diamond, which was in distress and signaling for assistance. An unidentified steam barge was aground near Brighton on the north shore of Lake Ontario. Her position was said to be extremely serious.

CITY WILL FEEL BITE OF COLD AGAIN TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the weather will be uncomfortable. There will be a gradual rise in temperature until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the thermometer will again subside.

The official temperature reading here yesterday was 11.3, which is the lowest recorded for November 30 since the Weather Bureau was established in 1871. Yesterday's high was reached at 4 p. m. when the official reading was 24 degrees.

From midnight Friday to last midnight the fire department answered 49 alarms. None of the fires were serious. Seven of them were in automobiles or garages and seven were slight blazes caused by heating apparatus. The others were trash or brush fires.

New low records were reached in many cities east of Chicago.

Mission houses in the city were forced to turn away many seeking surcease from the biting cold. Early yesterday all of the charitable institutions were overcrowded.

Local officials of the association early today reported that all records for emergency calls were broken during the 24-hour period ended at midnight last night. In that space of time 100 stations, representing 350 service cars and crews worked overtime in answering 1,863 relief calls, most of which were caused by frozen engines.

The previous record was established two years ago, when 685 calls were received in a similar period. Workmen have been continuously occupied since the cold spell in thawing out motors. Many crews are working 24-hour shifts.

The Washington offices of the association last night issued the following advice to motorists: Use lighter engine oil, use antifreeze compounds in the radiator, keep batteries well charged, keep radiator connections tight, and, if alcohol is used in radiators, replenish it, as it evaporates quickly.

Merchant Files Bankruptcy Petition.

Simon Miloff, a merchant, operating at 1210 Seventh street northwest, petitioned the District Supreme Court yesterday to adjudge him a voluntary bankrupt. Miloff lists liabilities of $810,147.73 and assets of $2,600. Attorney Milton W. King appears for the petitioner.

FOUND GUILTY

ALBERT L. HOFFMAN, Southern organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, who was found guilty of rioting by a jury at Marion, N. C., yesterday.

FOUR FOUND GUILTY AS STRIKE RIOTERS

Hoffman and Three Others Draw Jail Sentences at Marion, N. C.

SERVE APPEAL NOTICES

Marion, N. C., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Four members of the United Textile Workers of America, including Alfred Hoffman, the union's Southern organizer who led textile strikes here which resulted in the charges, were convicted of rioting in McDowell Superior Court today and given jail sentences. Hoffman was fined $1,000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Judge G. V. Cowper, who imposed sentence, said he did not give the textile union organizer a longer jail sentence because defense attorneys asserted Hoffman was suffering from heart disease.

The other defendants, Lawrence Hogan, Del Lewis and Wes Fowler, all local strike leaders, were sentenced to six months imprisonment, or, at the county's option, on the chain gang.

All Plan to Appeal.

All gave notice of appeal to the State supreme court and bonds were fixed by Judge Cowper at $2,000 each. Hoffman posted his bond several hours after his conviction, but the other defendants had not made theirs late today. It is expected to be several months before the supreme court can act upon their appeals.

The jury acquitted the defendants of resisting officers, with which they were also charged. It recommended mercy in returning the verdict of guilty of rioting. The North Carolina statute makes rioting a misdmeeanor with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment.

Hoffman, in posting his appeal bond, said he would spend the next few months in Asheville.

The specific disorder, one of many during strikes in the two Clinchfield mills and the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill last summer, which caused the charges against the defendants occurred on August 30. The State alleged the four men instigated a riot to prevent officers from restoring the furniture of an alleged strike breaker to his home after, it was charged, it had been removed by strikers.

Gastonia Slayer on Bail.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Clarence Miller, of New York, one of seven members of the National Textile Workers Union, who were convicted of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, of Gastonia, during the textile strike disorders there last summer was released from jail here today under $5,000 bond pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Appeal bonds were named for the seven after their conviction on October 21. All have obtained bond except George Carter, of Mizpah, N. J., J. Frank Flowers, attorney for the men, said bond would be posted for Carter within the next few days. The Supreme Court is expected to receive the appeals in January, but may not act upon them for some time after their receipt.

CARNEGIE LOSS LAID TO REFUELING BLAST

Skipper Killed, Four of Crew Hurt, One Missing; Navy Ship Rushes Aid.

CAPITAL GIRL SPONSOR

Advices received at the Carnegie Institution here indicate that the destruction Friday of the nonmagnetic yacht Carnegie was caused by an explosion during gasoline loading while anchored in Apia Harbor, Samoa.

Officials of the Carnegie Institution yesterday instructed W. G. Parkinson, senior scientific officer of the yacht, to take control of the expedition, which post was made vacant by the death of Capt. J. B. Ault, who was killed in the explosion.

Further advices from Parkinson revealed that four members of the crew are in a hospital while another is missing. Capt. Ault, it was learned, was on the quarterdeck when the blast rocked the ship, precipitating him into the water. The fire spread so rapidly that but little of the equipment of the ship was salvaged. Crew members managed to save the ship's books, but valuable scientific apparatus was reported as destroyed.

Three-Year Cruise Planned.

The vessel, carrying an intrepid group of 17 scientists, sailed from Washington a year ago last spring on a projected three-year cruise around the world. Apparatus for recording deep sea measurements and other scientific paraphernalia were part of the equipment of the expedition.

Directly after the explosion, the Carnegie Institution was informed, flames quickly enveloped the vessel and spread rapidly to five other craft moored nearby. The U. S. S. Ontario, upon learning of the blast, immediately left Tutuila, Samoa, for the scene to pick up survivors.

The ship, which was said to be the only one of its kind, had less than a ton of iron and steel in its composition. It was built in 1909 and constructed so that it would be particularly adaptable for the study of magnetism and atmospheric electricity.

Scientific Discoveries Made.

Discoveries made by scientists aboard the vessel during the earlier stages of the cruise include the finding of two submarine mountain ranges off the coast of South America, announcement of which was made last February. One of the newly discovered ranges was said to extend two miles above the ocean floor. One was located off the coast of Ecuador and another off Chile. It was also reported that the savants had definitely established that the North Pole was "wobbling."

Among the scientific staff on the cruise are W. C. Parkinson, F. H. Paul P. M. Soule, L. A. Jones, W. E. Scott, H. R. Seiwell and O. W. Torreson.

On July 29 of this year the vessel arrived at San Francisco, at which time announcement was made that the North Pole was "wobbling," Capt. Ault declared that the change was not great, but that it was definitely established that the pole considered constant by mariners, had a variable tendency.

Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, U. S. N., Governor of Samoa, in notifying the Navy Department of the tragedy, said:

Report of Governor.

"I regret to inform you that the scientific yacht, Carnegie, caught fire in Apia Harbor at 1:20 p. m., apparently as the result of an explosion. She is still burning, and a total loss Casualties are as follows: Killed, Capt. J. P. Ault; missing, Tony Olar; severely injured from burns, Eric Stenstrom; lesser injuries, Karl A. Sturk, Otto Erikson, John Lindstrom and Harry Olsen."

John A. Fleming, who during the illness of Dr. Louis A. Bauer, is acting director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institute here, last night said that Mrs. Ault, with her two daughters, is living temporarily in Los Angeles.

The yacht was christened in New York in 1909 by Dorothea Bauer, daughter of Dr. Bauer, who resides here at the Ontario Apartments with his family.

Ship With Royal Pair Aboard Runs Aground

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 30 (A. P.).—The steamship Esbjerb, with the King and Queen of Denmark aboard, ran aground today at Sandodden between Esbjerg and Faroe.

The captain hoped to refloat the ship at high tide, about 1 a. m., Sunday. The king and queen were on their way to England.

To Discriminating Home Seekers Attention Is Called to
THE ALTAMONT
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THE very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have recently been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand.

THERE are available at present apartments of from two rooms and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and three baths.

Open Fireplaces — Electric Refrigeration
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Corner 18th & G Sts. N.W.
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Furnished Suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
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The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME
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Give Your Child Plenty Of Milk, Authorities Urge

HENRY CLAPP SHERMAN, noted food and nutrition authority, member of the National Research Council and Chairman on Nutrition Problems of the American Public Health Association, urges that milk be given to children in liberal quantities because milk supplies the chief properties necessary for building bone.

CHESTNUT FARMS MILK—produced under the most ideal conditions on the most select farms of Maryland and Virginia, contains all the necessary elements so requisite for the building up of growing children. Start in tomorrow giving your child liberal quantities of this body building food—Convince yourself of the merits to our claim

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Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department
Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

ANTI-DIN CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE TODAY

Data Submitted on Ballots in War on Noise Will Go to Commissioners.

LOUD-SPEAKERS IN LEAD

This is the last chance to vote in The Post's noise abatement campaign. The final ballot appears today.

As soon as all of the ballots and letters have been tabulated and the facts and figures they contain compiled, the results will be handed to the District Commissoiners for their consideration and action.

That several material revisions may be made in existing laws and new regulations drafted as the result of The Post's crusade for modification of those noises which are found objectionable to the long-suffering populace now seems probable.

Although he pointed out that nothing definite could be said until the results of the campaign were studied, Proctor L. Dougnerty, president of the Board of Commissioners, has expressed a desire to examine the statistics obtained, and has indicated a readiness to urge the Commissioners to take whatever action is found advisable. Commissioner Dougherty already has given considerable thought to the need for curtailment of unnecessary objectionable noises and is deeply interested in the problem.

There has been practically no change in the relative degrees of unpopularity of any of the noises listed on The Post's ballot form since the crusade began. From the start radio loud speakers have stood consistently at the top as the most hated noise, while automobile horns and barking dogs have followed closely in respective sequence.

Some noise sources which were not listed on the ballot apparently should have been included on the form, such as motorcycles, children, cats and church bells. Each of those has brought numerous votes from objectors, the criticisms against children being by far the most frequent.

All sorts of complaints and criticisms have been received. One hotel guest "squawked" about noisy chambermaids who slam doors. Banging screen doors drive another to desperation, while noisy high heels clattering on uncarpeted floors are the bane of another's existence. Mice which squeal as they scamper gleeful.y about the pantry destroy the slumbers—not of a woman, but of a man. Mercy!

Regardless of what the dictionary has to say about it, however, all sounds are not necessarily noises. For instance, one voter wrote: "Dear Noise Editor: I hope you get your salary doubled for the good work your campaign is doing." The boss called that a lot of noise. Imagine!

Then there are numerous readers who have written letters to the effect that noise denotes life and progress, that it should be encouraged. One insisted that investigation would probably show that every critic who "panned" automobile horns kept a flock of barking dogs, and every one who "squawked" against loud speakers unquestionably had a rattling prewar automobile or a houseful of wailing infants.

As Commissioner Dougherty has pointed out, noise is relative; by the proportionate number it irritates shall a noise be graded for its objectionableness. It was to discover which noises are most objectionable to the greatest number that The Post's campaign was undertaken, so that the situation might be handled in accordance with the wishes of the majority.

Clip today's ballot, the last that will appear, and check on it the noises that annoy you most. If you enjoy those listed, but object to others not included on the form, tell the Noise Editor about it today, with the assurance that, as stated on the ballot, your name and address will not be used publicly in any way.

If the neighbor's loud speaker keeps you awake; if you think the street car companies ought to lay rubber tracks; if Ermintrude's boy friend is one of those lazy magozzlers who can't walk up the front steps, but toots his horn instead to call her for a date; if Tony plays his hand organ under your bedroom window on the morning after; or if anything else in the noise line annoys you, now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their ear drums.

Resigns From N. E. A.

Miss Geneva Stiffler, an assistant in the legislative division of the National Education Association, has resigned her position as a member of the headquarters staff to take up duties with the American Education Press Association in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Stiffler has been connected with the National Education Association for the past two and one half years.

NOISE BALLOT

The Washington Post herewith presents a ballot on which its readers may report disturbances which have annoyed them in the past or at present. Totals of this list of complaints will be published later and the results turned over to the proper authorities in the District of Columbia for any action necessary to eliminate all unnecessary noises which have caused residents inconvenience. Fill out the ballot today, sign your name and mail it to the "Noise Editor" of The Washington Post.

Source of Noise.	Location.	Hour.
Loud speakers in homes........	....	....
Automobile horns	....	....
Trucks—horse drawn	....	....
Trucks—motor	....	....
Buses—noisy mechanism or tires	....	....
Automobile cut-outs	....	....
Noisy brakes on automobiles....	....	....
Riveting	....	....
Pneumatic drills on excavations.	....	....
Loud speakers outside stores	....	....
Airplanes	....	....
Noisy parties	....	....
Locomotive whistles and bells....	....	....
Street cars	....	....
Ash and garbage collections.....	....	....
Newsboys' cries	....	....
Traffic whistles	....	....
Fire and police sirens	....	....
Ambulance sirens	....	....
Milkmen	....	....
Jazz bands	....	....
Barking dogs	....	....
....	....	....
....	....	....
....	....	....
What one noise is most annoying?	....	....

If you have suggestions to make, write a letter and attach it to your ballot.

Signed ....

Address ....

Note—your name and address will not be used publicly in any way at any time.

Screech of Loud Speakers Still Leads in Noise Vote

Following, in the approximate order in which they are hated are some of the noises which are irritating Washingtonians, showing the number of ballots to the discredit of each, at latest count:

Loud speakers in homes	226	Riveting	6
Automobile horns	188	Church bells	8
Barking dogs	140	Cats	10
Motor trucks	124	Traffic whistles	5
Ambulance sirens	98	Garages	6
Noisy brakes on automobiles	97	Roosters	6
Noisy parties	100	Icemen	5
Street cars	69	Whistlers	6
Fire and police sirens	83	Congress	4
Automobile cut-outs	70	Bugles	3
Milkmen	61	Peddlers	2
Newsboys' cries	55	Hand organs	2
Buses—Noisy mechanism or tires	58	All-night cafes	1
Loud speakers outside stores	41	Pigeons	1
Ash and garbage collections	30	Alarm clocks	1
Children playing	26	Neighbors snoring	1
Airplanes	14	Deaf mutes	1
Horse-drawn trucks	14	Roaring oil burners	1
Locomotive whistles and bells	16	Clicking electric refrigerators	1
Jazz bands	14	Scissors grinders	1
Motorcycles	12	Squeaking mice	1
Music students	8	Slamming windows	1
Pneumatic drills on excavations	8	Hard high heels	2
		Noisy chambermaids	1

Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Plans "Country Store"

The library committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, to afford opportunity to patrons to make Christmas purchases, has announced a "country store" in the gymnasium at Ninth street and Rhode Island Avenue northwest, Wednesday evening. A membership social will be held Friday night.

The literature lovers, which will meet at 6 o'clock this evening, will be addressed by Charles E. Burch head of the department of English of Howard University, who will talk on some popular books of the early eighteenth century.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT.
Auction for beginners and advanced.
MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO.
Tivoli Bldg., Room 405. Col. 3000.

Three Burned to Death In Rooming-House Fire

Wyoming, Ill., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Three persons were burned to death today in a rooming house fire that resulted from explosion of kerosene thrown on a kitchen stove. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Bloomington, and Miss Martha Johnson, a domestic.

Nine persons were in the ten-room house when the flames broke out, spreading rapidly through the frame structure. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were trapped at the foot of the stairs, and the maid, becoming frightened, ran back to the bathroom and was overcome. The others escaped.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE FETE FEATURE

Community Tree Lighting to Have Special Attention of Committee.

PERSONNEL IS CHOSEN

City-wide decoration of community Christmas trees and singing of Christmas carols were discussed and plans made for lighting the National Community Christmas Tree at the first meeting on Friday afternoon of the executive committee at the Franklin Administration Building.

The committee, assembled by Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman of this year's executive committee, which will work out the many details for the 1929 Community Christmas Tree in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury Building, made definite plans for the lighting of the living tree on Christmas Eve.

An entirely new system of decoration and lighting of the tree will be used this year, to be decided upon by a subcommittee headed by L. T. Souder, J. W. Reese and Robert Smith; of the Electric League of Washington, with the cooperation of Col. Grant, director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks in the National Capital, and Ovid Butler, executive secretary of the American Forestry Association.

The singing of Christmas carols, which this year will be an outstanding feature of the celebration on Christmas Eve around the tree, will be in the hands of a special subcommittee headed by Mrs. Joseph M Stoddard, president of the Washington Federation of Music Clubs, assisted by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of public school music; Mrs. Gertrude A. Lyons, Mrs. Gabrielle A Pelham, of the Community Center Department, and others to be announced

Capt. R. C. Montgomery, U. S. A., representing Col. Grant, is in charge of arrangements for the public at the exercises. Linn C. Drake will have charge of D. C. Boy Scout cooperation in the ceremonies on Christmas Eve. Other subcommittees will be appointed this week by Miss Baker.

The complete personnel of the executive committee for the 1929 national community Christmas tree includes Miss Sibyl Baker, director Community Center Department, chairman; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director public buildings and parks, vice chairman; Ovid Butler, American Forestry Association; C L. Day, Electric League of Washington; Linn C. Drake, Boy Scouts; Miss Dorothy Green, D. C. Girl Scouts; Mrs L. W. Hardy, Community Center Department; Dr. George C. Havenner Federation of Citizens Associations; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, office public buildings and public parks; Mrs Gabrielle Pelham, Community Center Department; Maj. Henry C. Pratt, superintendent metropolitan police; Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, municipal playgrounds; Dr. George H. Richardson, Federation of Civic Associations; L. T. Souder, Electric League of Washington; Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Washington Federation of Music Clubs.

Wrist Watch SALE

FREE Fine Imported Metal Band

Assorted shapes. Fully guaranteed jeweled movement, 14-kt. white gold filled case, made by Illinois Watch Co. Guaranteed 25 years.

A $15 Value Upstairs Jewelry Store Price..... $6.75

Buy from the Upstairs Jewelry Store and save 40 per cent. Other jewelry at equally reduced prices.

WATCH SPECIALISTS
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. N. W. One Flight Up
Remember the NAME and Address

ENTRY BLANK

BRIGHTER COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EDITOR,
THE WASHINGTON POST:

Please enter the undersigned in the Individual Home Brighter Community Contest of the Electric League and The Washington Post. I agree to comply with the rules set forth and to abide by the decision of the judges.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

....

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN DRAW CARAWAY FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

are specialists in their profession who are called upon from time to time for advice on problems under investigation by the bureau. Statistical clerks are appointed for the purpose of furnishing statistical information regarding mineral products, accidents, &c., which is available at their places of employmnet. This work requires but a few days' service each year. Those serving in other capacities are appointed in order that they may be available for service at times when the regular force, particularly at the smaller stations and offices, is unable to dispatch the business of the office with the necessary promptness."

The name of Norman F. Titus is carried as a "special agent" in the office of the Secretary, and the footnote explanation is that his services are "occasionaly used in a consulting capacity on load-line matters."

Lindbergh on List, Too.

The name of Charles A. Lindbergh is carried as a "dollar-a-year technical adviser in the aeronautics branch The department was a little slow in appreciating the worth of Col. Lindbergh's technical advice. As a matter of fact, it was long after he had come into internatoinal fame. It was when Mr. Hoover was in Florida last winter as President-elect. Lindbergh visited him and news gatherers and disseminators with the Presidential party, defeated by the dearth of news, speculated extensively upon the possibility of his being made Assistant Secretary of Commerce. It was then that the department decided that it had better make him something.

Two names stuck out to the lobby committee like sore thumbs. They were those of P. S. Clapp, of the National Electric Light Association, who achieved considerable fame during the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of propaganda in the schools, and James E. Wulchet, of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, the organization that placed Charles S. Eyanson in Senator Bingham's office during the tariff consideration by the Senate finance committee. Wulchet is listed as one of those "cooperative office managers."

Nature of Information Asked.

Clapp is a "special agent" in the Bureau of the Census. An important question that the committee intends to look into here is just what kind of census information is made available to outside firms. Information obtained from the individual citizen is supposed to be held in the utmost confidence, it is pointed out.

Senator Caraway does not know yet just how he is going to proceed with the matter, but it is to be proceeded with, he says. He recalls that when President Wilson came into office he found a couple of dollar-a-year men in the Treasury Department representing two of the country's biggest banks and proceeded forthwith to kick them out.

The Department of Commerce, however, can not be likened to the Treasury in a matter of this kind.

BRILLIANT LIGHTING DISPLAY PLANNED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be announced daily, and by Christmas it is hoped to have the largest percentage of homes and buildings decorated in the history of the city's holiday celebrations.

Fill out your entry blank early and judges will be sure to visit your home, for your display may win one of the many prizes which will be offered.

TELEPHONE TOLLS WILL BE REDUCED

Long-Distance Rate Cut to Be Effective On and After January 1.

OVERTIME IS ALSO DOWN

Telephone rates for long-distance calls are to be reduced considerably after the first of the year, and Washington is to receive a fair share of the reduction, according to an announcement yesterday by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., with which the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, operating in Washington, Virginia and Maryland, are associated.

The nature of the reduced rates in Washington are shown in the following table selected from the new toll schedule which will become effective after January 1: Three-minute conversations to Philadelphia and Atlantic City will be reduced from 85 cents to 75 cents; to Cumberland, Md., 75 cents to 65 cents; Harrisburg, Pa., 70 to 60 cents; Hot Springs, Va., from $1 to 90 cents; White Springs, W. Va., $1.10 to $1; New York, $1.15 to $1.05; Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va., from 50 cents to 45 cents, and Hagerstown, Md., from 55 to 50 cents.

The reduced rates will affect approximately 45,000,000 calls a year, the majority of which are interstate, it is estimated. On nearly all the new calls the overtime charge on person-to-person messages will be reduced after the first ten minutes of conversation. There also will be reductions in report charges ranging from 5 to 40 cents. This will affect the calls made over distances of from 100 to 2,000 miles.

The new reduction of rates will be the fourth decrease in toll and long distance rates in 3½ years, according to Gifford. The last reduction amounted to a saving to the users of telephones of about $5,000,000 annually, it is estimated.

GM DAY-FAN RADIO
A General Motors Product
Wholesale Distributors
Rudolph & West Co.,
1332 New York Ave.

THE AMBASSADOR
SWIMMING POOL
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY
8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Membership card, without charge, on application
SWIMMING PARTIES ARRANGED
14TH AT K

MORRIS PLAN BANK

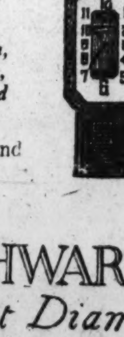
Under Supervision
U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN
1408 H St. N. W.

1888
1929
CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON



YES!
They're following the "FAVORITE TRAIL" again

—One Told Another and have since 1888

YEAR after year (for 41 years) tens of thousands wend their way to this popular jewelry center. It's the "favorite trail" on our easy payment plan.

Join the Crowds THIS WEEK

NEVER mind the cash—you can pay weekly or monthly—NEXT YEAR. YET—you receive the lowest cash prices. Not a cent is added for credit.

Give Your Wife a SCHWARTZ "Perfect-Diamond"

You promised "Her" a diamond last year—our terms will help you make good. Select "Hers" now at Washington's HOME of PERFECT DIAMONDS. Pay NEXT year.

$37.50 $50 $75
$100 to $2,500

On very easy terms

PERFECT blue-white sparkling diamonds set in the newest style 18-kt. white gold or solid platinum at any price you desire, on terms to meet your own convenience.

Newest Style Settings

"Look for the GOLD Clock"

FOR YOUR GUIDANCE AND PROTECTION, look for the street clock that's all "Ablaze" on 7th Street just above G Street.

Xmas Watches, $1 a Week

Strap-Wrist or Pocket

Elgin, $15, $25 to $150
Gruen, $22.50 to $500
Hamilton, $37.50 to $175

Benrus, Bulova, Laco, Longines, Illinois, Howard or Waltham

STYLES FOR MEN OR WOMEN. Step in and make your selection now. Choice $1 a Week.

Invest Your CHRISTMAS Savings Check in a SCHWARTZ "Perfect Diamond"

TAKE a part of the Christmas savings check and start a DIAMOND SAVING ACCOUNT. Buy a Schwartz gem and then save a little each week or month during the coming year, you will find it an easy way to save the loose change.

Start a 1930 Diamond Savings Account

Pay Next Year — CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON Perfect Diamonds — Pay Next Year

708 7th Street N. W. 709 14th Street N. W.

for Christmas
BECKERS
Leather Gifts
Monogrammed or Initialed Without Charge
1314 F Street N.W.
Articles of Your Selection Held Until Christmas

When Winter Grips—
Here's Extra Heat In Abundance!

Keen winter winds often mean chilly rooms on one side of the house or the other. And even the best regulated basement heating plant sometimes fails.
Those are the times to start up the Radiantfire and keep the chill away.
Humphrey Radiantfires give economical, flexible gas heat . . . healthful heat by glowing, direct radiation. And they come in many pleasing designs.
Let us demonstrate for you . . . economy and comfort combined with artistic beauty.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
Factory Distributors
1305 G St. N. W. National 1031
The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

PANKHURST SERVICE IS SET FOR SUNDAY

Daughter of Militant British Suffragette to Attend Memorial Here.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Young women from various parts of the country who are leaders in the National Woman's Party are taking active part in the arrangements for the memorial to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, to be conducted in the United States Capitol next Sunday.

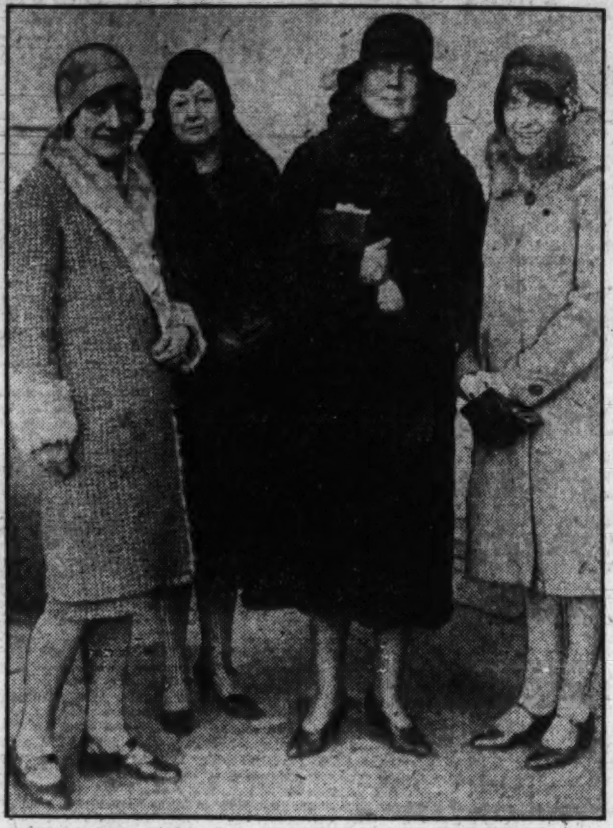
The memorial committee is composed of Miss Mabel Van Dyke, of Washington; Miss Mary Moss Wellborn, of Mississippi; Miss Angelina Carabelli, of Ohio; Miss Faith Binkley, of Florida; Miss Naomi Trotter, of Oklahoma; Miss Maxine Townsend, of Maryland, and Miss Julia Bland, of the Capital. All are officers of the Young Woman's Council of the National Woman's Party. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, distinguished pageant director, is chairman of the memorial committee.

The ceremony in the Capitol will be opened by a procession of 50 young women carrying the purple, gold and white banners of the National Woman's Party as a guard of honor to the purple, white and green banner of the British militant organization, of which Mrs. Pankhurst was the founder. This banner is being sent from London especially for the memorial in the Capitol. It is to be returned immediately after the memorial ceremony to be used at the dedication of Mrs. Pankhurst's statue in London.

Mrs. William Kent, of California, will preside at the memorial. Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, of Baltimore, editor of Equal Rights, will be the principal speaker, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will be the guest of honor. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra and a quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, of the Congregational Church, will sing.

The members of the Young Woman's Council of the Woman's Party who will be banner-bearers are: Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Miss Angelina Carabelli, Miss Naomi Trotter, Miss Faith Binkley, Miss Maxine Townsend, Miss Emma Skrivanek, Miss Louise Wier, Miss Julia Bland, Miss Mary Moss Wellborn, Mrs. Carmela V. Rhoerer, Miss Elsie Ross Shields, Mrs. A. M. Greene, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Farquhar, Miss Marie Futer, Miss Barbara Sinclair, Miss Jennett Gover, Miss Ellen Russell, Miss Eileen Dent, Miss Evelyn Dent, Miss Ruth Mackay, Miss Lela Angleberger, Miss Jewell Newman, Miss Helen Wheeler, Miss Beryl Loughlin, Miss Miriam Grouchy, Miss Eula Russum, Miss Carlson, Miss Helen Louise Trembly, Miss Mary Bean, Miss Marion Hall, Miss Beulah Pond, Miss Minna Gill, Miss Virginia Hefy, Miss Georgella Hefty, Miss Lois Nichols, Miss Annabelle Day, Miss Yvonne Rapier, Miss Sara Hobbs, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Bainbridge Boyle, Miss E. Louise Bast.

PANKHURST RECEPTION GROUP



Henry Miller Service.

Left to right—Mary Moss Wellborn, of Mississippi; Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, of Washington; Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted English suffragist, and Miss Mabel Vernon, of the National Woman's Party. Miss Pankhurst was greeted by this delegation upon her arrival in Washington to attend memorial services to her mother under the auspices of the National Woman's Party.

Kentuckian Must Hang For Assault on Woman

Monticello, Ky., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Bluford Abbott, convicted of an attack on Miss Ruby Taylor here last summer, was formally sentenced today to be hanged here January 27. Judge R. C. Tartar overruled his appeal for a new trial and Abbott's counsel announced that the plea would be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Roscoe and Ted Abbott, cousins of Bluford, and who are said to have accompanied him to the country schoolhouse on the day of the crime, were liberated, their indictments being filed away with consent of the court, during good behavior. Bluford Abbott testified he was drinking and remembered nothing of the affair. Miss Taylor said the three young men came to the school, showing the effects of liquor, frightened away the pupils and that Bluford Abbott attacked her.

Air Mail Pilot Hurt By Crash During Fog

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Clarence Price, 29, Varney air-mail pilot on the Pasco-Portland run, was injured seriously late today when his plane crashed and burned after striking a lift tower on the Interstate Bridge.

Price was following the river's course, Portland bound, in a dense fog.

Man Fractures Leg in Fall.

While at work on a ladder in the Southern Railway Express office at Second and H streets northeast yesterday, Charles E. Smoot, 60 years old, of 1004 C street northeast, lost his balance and toppled to the floor. Taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance, he was treated by Dr. John Schwarzman for a fracture of the left leg.

CHEMIST AIDS QUIZ IN STUDENT'S DEATH

Baltimore Youth Is Found Dying at Entrance to Dormitory.

VITAL ORGANS ANALYZED

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The aid of a chemist was secured tonight in an effort to reveal the circumstances surrounding the death of Paul Ott, 19, of Baltimore, Carnegie Tech student, who was found dying at a dormitory entrance early today as the temperature neared zero. He died in an hour without regaining consciousness while fellow students and a doctor tried to revive him.

A coroner's post mortem examination was said to have revealed the cause of death as "acute gastroenteritis," which might have resulted from ptomaine or other poisoning. The nature of the poisoning will not be known until completion of the stomach analysis in three or four days.

Detectives conducted a futile search of the youth's room and examined pots and pans in the dormitory kitchen in the hope of finding something that might aid in solving the case. A metal pot in which Ott was believed to have prepared coffee a few hours before he was found dying was among the utensils scrutinized.

Dr. William L. Marks, Tech medical director, said he thought Ott, suffering from an acute stomach ailment, had staggered from his first floor room in an attempt to reach a telephone on the second floor and that he collapsed and tumbled against the outside door, which was forced open, allowing the student to fall to the concrete steps at the entrance. Ott was clad in pajamas.

Several students were questioned by detectives who were told Ott spent the night alone except for a brief visit about midnight to the room of John C. French. The students also said Ott had suffered spells of dizziness. Dr. Marks said the youth had asked and was granted permission November 23 to skip compulsory gymnastic classes.

Ott was found by Matthew Fairchild, of Monterey, Mexico, a dormitory visitor. He told police the body was warm when he picked it up and carried it inside.

Ott's roommate, Arthur Shai, was visiting his family at New Rochelle, N. Y., over Thanksgiving and Ott took dinner at the home of an uncle, George N. McDonald, here. McDonald told detectives the boy was "in good spirits and apparently in the best of health."

The uncle accompanied the body of his nephew to Baltimore tonight.

Will you go to the theater tonight or will you stay home and listen to the radio? The Washington Post will help you make your decision by its daily listing of broadcast programs on the more popular stations and also by its comment and criticism of current plays and motion pictures by John Daly and Nelson Bell.

German General, Who Saw Paris, Is Dead

Stolp, Germany, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Gen. George von der Marwitz, who died on his estate near here at the age of 73, was said to be the only German officer of rank who actually saw the Eiffel Tower during the World War. At the head of a cavalry patrol, he rode to within 20 miles of Paris, just before the first battle of the Marne.

It was von der Marwitz who led the kaiser's cavalry through Belgium. Afterward he helped the Austrians to stem the Russian drive in the Carpathian region.

Jail-Break Plot Brings Bank Bandit's Removal

Lamar, Colo., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Ralph Fleagle, condemned leader of the Lamar Bank robber gang, was removed from the Denver County Jail to the jail here after a bribery plot for his escape was discovered, Sheriff L. E. Alderman said today.

Sheriff Alderman said Fleagle had written a note to two inmates of the Denver County Jail, offering them $10,000 in cash to effect his escape and provide a hiding place for him in Denver.

The Beauty of Childhood may be kept through life

If children are taught to always care for their skin and hair with Cuticura. The Soap is fragrant and pure and should be used regularly every day to cleanse the skin. Assist with the Ointment, as required, to soothe and heal any irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6T, Malden, Mass.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

December 1 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Smashing the Prices of St. Albans Clothes FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

To thousands of men this is a critical time. The public has suffered staggering losses. The present watchword is "Economize and Save."

Only such conditions could force us to reduce the fixed prices of our St. Albans Clothes.

Years have established their sterling quality. For you the only consideration is PRICE.

$45 Two-Pants Suits, $27.50

$50 Two-Pants Suits, $37.00

$55 Two-Pants Suits, $42.00

$60 Two-Pants Suits, $47.00

Our Sale of OVERCOATS

Coats for which a tailor would charge $75 to $150 can be duplicated here for $34 to $74

$45 blue double-breasted, heavy weight; Velvet or self collar $34

$50 Boucle; double-breasted; silk lined; velvet or self collar $39

$60 Worumbo; double-breasted; blue, black or dark gray $49

$75 Montagnac; single-breasted; silk lined; velvet or self collar $64

$85 Camel's Hair; heavy weight, of dark blue; silk lined and trimmed . . $74

GIFT SUGGESTIONS At FRANC'S

Pay Next Year

Here are some gifts that will bring a broad smile of satisfaction and make their "Just what I wanted" ring true. Priced RIGHT.

3-Piece Toilet Set

Beautifully finished, encrusted with gold. Many colors to chose from.

$9.75

Others to $135

Pay After Christmas

Gent's Diamond Rings $29.75 and $37.50

Handsome diamond ring for men that will appeal to the most particular masculine taste. Mannish 18K. white gold mounting, set with blue white gems!

You Can Pay on Easy Terms After Christmas

$9.75 Jeweled

A watch of quality! One of the newer creations, luminous hands and dial, with handsome mesh band.

50c Down

Pay After Christmas

Give Her The Ring For Christmas

50c a Week $19.75

Make "her" happy with this exquisite ring! The diamond is radiant and blue-white. The mounting is 18-kt. white gold.

75c a Week $39.75

This modernistic mounting of 18-kt. white gold, set with dazzling gem will delight "her!" See it!

Gentlemen's Elgin Legionnaire

$25

$1.00 Down

Pay After Christmas

The Elgin Legionnaire series is known the world over for accuracy and attractiveness of design! Full jeweled and warranted for accuracy!

We carry a full line of all the handsome Legionnaire models, priced from $19 to $43.50

FRANC JEWELRY Co 627 7th ST.

AQUIA STONE URGED IN NEW POSTOFFICE

Recommendation Is Made by Representative Moore to Treasury Architect.

FAVORED BY WASHINGTON

The historic quarries along Aquia Creek, in Virginia, will yield the stone for Alexandria's new postoffice, if a recommendation made by Representative R. Walton Moore is adopted by the Treasury Department.

The new building is to be started next spring, and Moore has asked the supervising architect of the Treasury to consider Aquia Creek stone in its construction.

Moore took this action after he had received a letter from the Washington Society of Alexandria, which lists the famous structures hereabouts which contain Aquia stone. In the letter, William Buckner McGroarty, president of the society, tells Moore that it is the deep conviction of the society that the stone should be used

Washington Fond of It.

"This feeling," he wrote, "is based upon the fact that Washington was particularly fond of this stone and that, far beyond any other stone produced in the United States, time has proved that his judgment was correct.

"This stone was used by Washington in every building with which he had anything to do I need not remind you that the Capitol, the White House, the Patent Office and various ohter of our first Federal buildings were constructed of this stone, which has grown more beautiful as the years have sped

"In Alexandria, its early use is still apparent on every hand. Gadsby's Tavern, the building in the United States most closely associated with the career of Washington, with the exception of Mount Vernon, built in 1752 of brick, trimmed throughout with Aquia stone, stands today mellowed and beautiful

"In all the old mansions of this city (Alexandria) this same stone was liberally used; the locks of the canal, in which Washington was so deeply interested, were constructed of this stone, and though the canal has ceased to flow, much of this stone work, still unaffected by water or weather, can be found where originally placed in the locks.

Bicentennial Cited.

"With the approaching bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth, in which Alexandria will naturally assume a prominent part, it seems more than merely fitting that this particular stone should be used in a building which will be such a prominent object of view on the new Mount Vernon highway. To the Washington Society of Alexandria, the construction of this building on this location at this particular time seems to afford the Government an opportunity to recognize and confirm the judgment of Washington by the use of this stone in this Federal building in Washington's home town."

Commenting on Mr. McGroarty's mention of Gadsby's Tavern, which is now being restored, Representative Moore said:

"Unfortunately, before its restoration was thought of, the ballroom of the Tavern, a pretty large room, was obtained for removal to the Metropolitan Museum of New York, where it now is, with the flooring, paneling, mantelpieces, &c., just as they originally were. In a book, written by an Englishman named Davis, who was in this country teaching school from 1798 to 1802, the author mentions Gadsby's Tavern as the most famous in America. That was at a time when New York was outstripping Alexandria in population and commercial importance, just as several years before Gen. George Washington had predicted it would."

FIRE RECORD.

1:12 a. m.—1909 Vermont avenue northwest: defective flue and back of house.
1:44 a. m.—Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: automobile.
5:41 a. m.—Front of 5412 Eighth street northwest: automobile.
6:10 a. m.—5914 Georgia avenue northwest: partition.
6:24 a. m.—Front of 1246 Four-and-a-Half street southwest: automobile.
7:25 a. m.—2205 California street northwest: bursted water coil.
8:03 a. m.—416 Eleventh street southwest: flooring.
8:20 a. m.—1611 Twenty-eighth street northwest: radiator.
8:33 a. m.—5118 Ninth street northwest: bursted coil in boiler.
8:34 a. m.—Rear of 1614 Corcoran street northwest: shed.
8:38 a. m.—5407 Carolina place northwest: trash.
9:07 a. m.—45 Magazine road southeast: dwelling.
9:11 a. m.—Front of 1351 Wisconsin avenue northwest: automobile.
9:36 a. m.—Rear 1614 Corcoran street northwest: shed.
9:57 a. m.—5308 Twenty-eighth street northwest: automobile.
10:14 a. m—Minnesota avenue, near Benning road northeast: straw.
10:14 a. m.—2121 Decatur place northwest: smoke.
10:36 a. m.—1341 Connecticut avenue northwest: oil burner.
10:48 a. m.—3619 Thirty-seventh street northwest: blown fuse.
11:11 a. m.—3606 Rock Creek Church road northwest: trash.
11:35 a. m.—Front of 1812 Ninth street northwest: automobile.
12 noon.—3006 Massachusetts avenue southeast: shed.
12:43 p. m.—East of Sixteenth and W streets southeast: brush.
12:50 p. m.—1661 Park road northwest: awnings.
1:49 p. m.—327 I street northeast: chimney.
2:24 p. m.—4000 Tunlaw road northwest: roof.
2:26 p. m.—1517 Thirty-fourth street northwest: partition.
2:29 p. m.—2335 Twentieth street northwest: oil burner.
3:35 p. m.—Thirty-ninth and Emory streets northwest: brush.
3:45 p. m.—4834 Kansas avenue northwest: coil in boiler.
4:15 p. m.—Front of 2317 Fourth street northwest: automobile.
5:15 p. m.—Central avenue and Gallaudet street northeast: brush.
5:20 p. m.—Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest: brush.
5:32 p. m.—1611 Fourth street northwest: lunch room.
5:52 p. m.—Conduit and Reservoir roads northwest: automobile.

A champion of the backseat driver, Gov. Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, has urged passengers in motor cars to insist that the person in control drive carefully.

Bladder Irritation Often Breaks Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

Letters Tell How to Rid City of Pests

Turn on the Heat.

For the public good, I offer the following simple, practical and humane solution of the starling problem, one that will definitely end it.

The starlings are roosting on Pennsylvania avenue. The Capitol is at one end of Pennsylvania avenue. Beginning with the first Monday in December, have open in the Capitol only such doors and windows as face Pennsylvania avenue.

If the hot air doesn't drive the starlings away you won't owe me $50 and you might as well let the starlings stay.

There is one danger, however—the people on the avenue may move away too.

RUPERT F. KEEFE.
Sunmount, N. Y.

Gas 'Em and Get 'Em.

I think a good way to rid the city of the starlings would be to have several automobiles placed under the trees with the motors running and have attached to the exhaust pipes long bamboo poles which would reach up into the trees and cover the birds with this gas. This would smother them and would be a humane treatment of them. Some sort of a rubber hose attachment would have to be placed on the exhaust pipes and bamboo poles.

MRS. F. W. HILBERT.
Fals Church, Va.

Don't Egg Us On!

Several years ago Boston, Mass. was pestered with great flocks of English sparrows, which became a destructive and dirty nuisance, just as your starlings are now. Many suggestions were made for getting rid of them. The plan finally adopted was a campaign to ascertain where they built their nests and then to destroy their eggs, and it proved wonderfully effective. A sparrow thereabouts is seldom seen now.

The starling is not merely a nuisance to Washington but he is rapidly increasing and already has almost become a national nuisance. He is migratory, and it is useless to try and merely get rid of him locally. A campaign to destroy the starlings' eggs, practically national in its scope, should prove humane and permanently effective And it seems to me it's about the only method that will do the trick. Expensive, you say? Well, not nearly so expensive as the amount of money spent every year in destroying some other pests. I fancy, too, that it will be found that the areas in which the starling hatches will be found to be more or less centralized. I know that early every autumn that flocks of thousands of these birds can be seen flying in a southwesterly direction. At home, Winchester, Mass., where I live, the story goes that the starling breeds in Texas Of course, I do not know whether or not the starling remains hereabouts during the winter, but I am speaking now from my observations in Massachusetts.

The first step in such a campaign would be for the Bureau of Ornithology, or the proper department, to send out a brief questionnaire to the proper State authorities, and the State authorities could then make some inquiries from local authorities, where the starling has become a considerable nuisance. It could then be determined how expensive and practical would be such a campaign. This might make some work for the Bureau of Ornithology, of the department dealing with various pests but I do not agree that the shotgun is at all adequate, and that is about the only suggestion the writer was able to obtain a few years ago when complaining of this dirty nuisance.

LIONEL NORMAN.
14 Wedgemere avenue, Winchester, Mass.

Page Rube Goldberg.

There is so much ado about this starling problem, yet the solution is so simple. After spending 2½ minutes (Eastern standard time) thinking about the subject, I have reached a conclusion.

My idea is to have "Pat" Pending, of the famous radio team, invent a starling-catcher, on the order of his automatic fly-catcher. Then, put the whole thing in the hands of a crooked stock promoter and have him sell stock to the famous "lambs" of the recent crash.

Install a stand right under the trees, of course, with adequate protection from the birds, and sell stock. The promoter would, of course, offer to double the money invested. The birds would, of course, see the rush to buy stock, and they might even be tempted to invest some choice worms. They might begin to think the thing really effective and automatically vacate the trees.

If this doesn't work, I would advise that the trees be temporarily removed to a spot in front of the District attorney's office and he might sentence them to jail for contempt of court.

THOMAS MULDOON.
1607 A street northeast.

Paging Will Rogers.

One man should be given the starling job. It is not necessary to organize any reform party or pass any law. Too much is left for Congress to do that a well-equipped individual can do. There is a man who wants to come to Washington who not many years ago came within a few hundred votes of being a nominee for the White House. He would be an added attraction to the city, and working between the Capitol and the White House could do something to maintain a proper balance between the executive and the legislative bodies of our country. Mr. William Rogers with his lasso can succeed where all others have failed On the roost his trusty lasso will get them by the neck, and on the wing by their hind legs Mr. Editor, here is your solution and your man. With Washington Monument as a background, the Capitol on one side of him and the White House on the other, his keen eye, strong arm and reliable lasso, there could be no failure. No guilty bird would escape. You would be sure that William would get the worst offenders first, and all others in their turn. Will reads the papers, so he says, and may volunteer for the job as it means being located near the White House. If not, a small salary offered before winter comes on might help him to decide. There are no starlings in Claremore.

A. T. LEITH.
1451 Chapin street northwest.

How About It, Boys?

The starling problem is not confined to the District, but is a very grave problem in the surrounding territory in Maryland and Virginia, as well as, no doubt, in many other parts of the country I submit the following suggestion for the solution of this problem:

"Let the District government place a bounty—a very small amount would answer—on the birds, and let the boys go to it with their air rifles, under proper police supervision In fact, if the boys were given the privilege, it is probable a bounty would be found unnecessary."

GEORGE F BUELL.
Hernden, Va.

A Jolly Good Idea.

The Achilles heel of the starling is its origin. The bird is English and suffers much from delayed laughter Its sedate mien and proprietary air are outstanding characteristics.

I suggest that The Post put all the humorous starling eradication plans on the air, increasing the amount of the prize for funny suggestions so as to bring in enough to keep up a continuous stream for several days The air would then be filled with them These English birds, not being able to see any of the jokes, which will be elsewhere, consequently will not be able to see anything at all and will be unable to find food After a few days of this odd opacity the birds will starve to death.

The English sparrow, having been long Americanized, would not succumb to this treatment.

C. E. GAFE[illegible].
419 Corcoran Courts.

A Keen Suggestion.

My solution for ridding Washington of the starlings would serve a triple purpose, for it would also dispose of thousands of old razor blades and burnt matches which accumulate in the best of society. Just stick one side of the blade into the match, and the result—one dandy starling skate The first part of my plan, like the receipt for rabbit pie, has to do with catching your bird. This can be easily accomplished. Hire one of those big wind-making machines that are used by the movie companies for creating a windstorm. You may be able to find one on the "Hill" The birdies can be blown into a net This haul will be made at night, so just park them overnight somewhere near the Lincoln Memorial Pool In the morning provide each birdie with a pair of ice skates. They can be tied on with Government red tape. We have quite a surplus. See that there is a light coating of ice on the pool and put the birdies on it. Now put a small glass jar filled with grain on a sled and hitch a dog to it. Better make it a dachshund, as he will dash from one end of the pool to the other The birdies, of course, being very hungry by now, will skate madly after the sled. No doubt there will be many casualties, for some will die from heart trouble caused by exhaust'on To dispose of the rest of the birdies, scatter a lot of beebe shot disguised as grain on the ice (after removing the dog and sled). Naturally, after eating the shot their increased weight will cause the ice to crack and the birdies will fall into the water and drown.

D. M. MORGANSTON.

Let Us Spray.

No injury to the starling and practicability are the two requisite factors to be considered; expense naturally comes under the category of practicability

The City of Washington owns adequate and complete tree-spraying apparatus—also trained operators are on the pay roll.

Have the Bureau of Chemical Warfare of the U. S. A. create and devise a chemical, cheap, and of a smell so lasting and objectionable and abhorrent to the starlings that whenever and wherever the starling roosts are sprayed, Mr. and Mrs Starling vacate and returneth not.

No injury to the birds, trees or property-expense minimum.

H. H. RABBES
1012 Seventeenth street northwest.

Clean Up, Paint Up.

Paint the automobiles of Washington white, that's my solution of the "starling problem."

C. A. BEASLEY, JR.
The Northumberland Apartments.

Then They "Go Boom."

Judging from many letters written you, a great many people are treating your proposition as a joke. I consider it serious enough to try and help you rid the city of a nuisance. It would be easy, inasmuch as the starlings congregate in such big flocks in almost one section of the city. Feed them poisoned grain, either in receptacles fastened in the trees or on the ground. Use a poison that would be instantaneous, and have the dead bodies removed just the same as the alleys are swept and the dirt taken away in carts, then incinerate them, as they do the garbage.

L. M. BEASLEY.
2911 Thirteenth street northwest.

And Now Starlingeries.

Starlings, cheery, life-loving birds—God's creatures—why destroy them?

Descending in bands they chatter and sing. Being imitators, I am often deceived into thinking bluebirds are without. They do not appreciably bother other birds. Admittedly large feeders they scratch and burrow into the ground, spearing worms and larvae during the months when our spring friends, the robins, are not here. Enough for my defense of the starling, here is my remedy.

Make Washington unique; the only city with large rookeries (or starlingeries). At points along our proposed magnificent parkway, i. e., near the Eastern Branch, midway the city to northwest and across the Potomac in Virginia.

From demolition of buildings under way sufficient old material is obtainable for circular (or semicircular) retreats, provided with many continuous ledges and projections for roosting and nesting. These to be plentifully surrounded with trees, baths, and drinking fountains.

At intervals streams of water carrying disinfectant could be used to cleanse roosts.

Food means home. Fond of bread, buns, apples, quite a few of the vegetables, enough of which are lost in garbage cans of Washington each day to feed all and to spare. This could be placed within the retreats.

They will continue to descend in parks and open spaces in daylight hours, but if at night they show inclination to revisit old haunts, streams of water, serving a double purpose by removing grime from buildings will advise feathered slumberers they are undesirables.

Government money is spent for even more unnecessary things, and I think starlings have their right to life just as much as the Biblical sparrow of whose fall due note is made in Heaven.

MISS LILLIAN STEWART
123 Jefferson street, Riverdale, Md

On the Up and Up.

The starlings devil all our lives—
Our own, our daughters, and our wives.'
They perch upon the tree-tops green,
And spoil the beauty of the scene

No longer is it safe to walk
Upon the streets in friendly talk.
Those pesky birds just wreck our clothes;
And why we stand it, no one knows

So let us now a plan prepare,
And in its benefits we'll share.
We would not harm the starlings dear,
Although we do regret they're here

We'll build a platform in the trees
That will withstand the stiffest breeze;
The whole wide street it will cover o'er—
And serve the starlings as a floor

Then we may walk along the street
Returning home, all clean and neat.
Forsooth, 'tis well. I do not spoof
The starling's floor will be—our roof.

EDMUND E. SCHREINER.
The Balfour.

Follow the Leader.

Connecticut avenue, between Farragut Square and McClellan Statue, is not troubled with the starling plague. Do as we did on Connecticut avenue. Cut down the old trees and replace them with stalwart saplings. No trees, no starlings. Are you willing to pay the price?

RICHARD G. PARK, Jr.
1918 S street northwest.

Poor Baltimore.

Here is a plan which, because of its simplicity and humanity, for it does not involve the death of a single one of our feathered friends, but rather promotes the flourishing of the tribe, is a sure solution to the starling problem. All that is needed is a little publicity, the help of the dog pound force and a freight car which no doubt, one of the railroads which enter our fair city would be glad to lend for the purpose. If this permeates into your skull you have it in a nutshell.

Through the medium of The Post a city-wide contest will be launched for the participation of all the school children. Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the child who shall build the birdhouse which attracts the most starlings. Prizes will be donated by the street cleaners' association As each report is received a wagon from the dog pound will be sent to the scene. Upon arrival the officials merely place a net over the birdhouse, starlings and all, and dump them in the wagon. Soon all the starlings will have been thus captured or will have mourned to death over the loss of their loved ones.

The collected birds shall be put in the freight car and sent to some rival city such as Baltimore or Fairfax and set at liberty. Thus we not only rid ourselves of pests, but pave the way for a boom by rendering the above cities unattractive to new settlers.

J. W. LEVERTON.
U. S. Naval Academy.

Why Not the Rescue Squad?

One theory that might prove successful if carried out to eliminate the starlings would be to equip a hook and ladder truck from the local firehouse with a strong searchlight that could be adjusted to high or low objects, and a spraying apparatus somewhat like the kind used in orchards using a liquid harmless to humans, but causing suspended animation, or stunning, to the birds long enough to gather them into grass sacks to be disposed of some way.

Would suggest the advisability of waiting until birds are soundly asleep, locating their roosting places as quietly as possible, so as not to startle them, and after they are all bagged in such a way that they will not smother, they might be made into pies or donated, at the discretion of the committee in charge.

P. S.: Why not create a fashionable demand for "king's pie"—the four-and-twenty blackbird variety? Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) NETTIE C. HOWARD.
Salem, Va.

Sentenced to the Chair.

To dispose of the starlings is a simple matter. Wire well the trees and the places where they roost: then early at night, when they are friskily hopping from twig to twig and from wire to wire, turn on the switch and electrocute them.

ANDY C. RAMSEY.
1009 New Hampshire ave. northwest.

Samuel E. Thacker, Alberene Farmer, Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30.—Samuel E. Thacker, a farmer, living near Alberene, this county, died yesterday at University Hospital. He had been an invalid for the past year, following a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Thacker was a native of Albemarle County. He married Miss Eva [illegible], who survives, with four children, Mrs. Alfred Drumhel[illegible]; Virginia, Louise and Ocie Thacker, all of Alberene. He also leaves two brothers, B. N Thacker, of Fordwick, and Wash Thacker, of Old Dominion, and two sisters, Mrs. S. O. Davis, of Chatham and Mrs. Lillie Bowen, of this city.

Negro Memorial Parley Is Called

Commission Will Meet at White House on Thursday.

A commission appointed by President Hoover to devise ways and means for erection of a national Negro memorial to commemorate the achievements of the Negro in America, in accordance with a bill which has been passed by Congress appropriating $50,000 for a site and plans, the amount to be available when $500,000 shall have been raised by the commission, has been called to meet at the White House Thursday With the commission will be State commissioners who have been appointed by 24 governors.

Members of the commission include Ferdinand D. Lee, president, and national organizer; Dr. John R. Hawkins, head of the colored voters' division of the Republican national committee, and financial secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Mrs Mary McLeod Bethune, former presidents of the National Association of Colored Women; William C. Hueston, of Indiana, commissioner of education of the colored Elks; the Rev. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention; William Gaston Pearson, representing financial interests of Durham, N. C.; Paul R. Williams, Hollywood, Calif., architect.; Webster L. Porter, Tennessee publisher: H. Clay Weeden, of Kentucky, and the Rev. J. Reverdy Ransom, of Kansas.

It would cost you more than $1 500 to send a letter to each person who buys The Washington Post every day to reach them with a large size ad in this newspaper would cost you only a fraction of a cent per person

MORROW SLATED FOR SENATE UPON RETURN FROM LONDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

at all times to efface himself from the picture.

Baird will go to Washington within the next fortnight to take the oath of office. He will serve in the Senate until such time as Morrow's work at the London conference is finished. He will then resign and Morrow will be appointed for the unexpired term.

Morrow is expected to reach Washington from Mexico City about December 10 and will leave for London with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson shortly thereafter. It is regarded as likely that he will be back in America some time in February, when he will at once take his seat in the Senate.

Baird and his organization, with which the friends of Gov. Larson, United States Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Ambassador Edge and National Committeeman Daniel F. Pomeroy, are all affiliated, will line up solidly behind Morrow at the primary next spring, when a candidate for senator is to be nominated. In a series of conversations over the telephone Morrow has expressed his willingness to make the primary fight.

Former United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen already has announced his candidacy for the primary nomination. Some of the party chieftains here for the Edge dinner expressed the opinion that with Morrow ready to take the senatorship Frelinghuysen might retire.

Before returning to Mexico several weeks ago, Ambassador Morrow told his friends that, upon the completion of the tasks that President Hoover had confided to him, he planned to devote his time to public affairs in his home State of New Jersey. He let it be known that he would not resume his partnership in the Morgan banking house, nor would he accept any of the offers that had come to head law firms in New York. For years he has taken a lively interest in New Jersey matters. When Edge was governor, Morrow was chairman of the commission that reformed the penal and correctional institutions of the State. Before going overseas in war time, he served as chairman of numerous State bodies dealing with war activities.

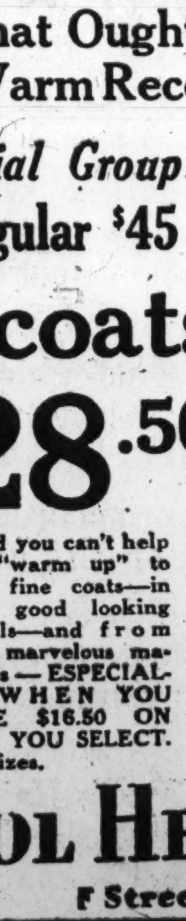
In his letter to Baird, Governor Larson points out that he was deferring to the wishes of the Camden leader that some one be named "who in every degree measures up to the highest traditions of the State of New Jersey."

(Associated Press.)

Considerable interest was manifest in Washington last night over the announcement that Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, would come to Washington as a senator from New Jersey.

The position would be Morrow's second public office. A close friend of Calvin Coolidge, Morrow left the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan to go to Mexico at the request of Mr. Coolidge three years ago.

Morrow is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself and thus will be forced to enter the primaries in New Jersey next spring about the time he enters office. While intimately identified with Coolidge and his administration, the Ambassador also is regarded as on friendly terms with the Hoover administration. He was prominently mentioned for Secretary of State at the time Mr. Hoover was forming his cabinet last spring.



SOL HERZOG, Inc.
Originators of the BUDGET-BUYING PLAN IN WASHINGTON

A Cold Weather Special That Ought to Get a Warm Reception...

Special Group!
Regular $45
O'coats
$28.50

—and you can't help but "warm up" to such fine coats—in such good looking models—and from such marvelous materials — ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU SAVE $16.50 ON ANY YOU SELECT. All sizes.

SOL HERZOG Inc.
F Street at 9th

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

Personal Gifts
THAT LAST

In our new store—ten doors west of our former location—you will find a rich selection of worth-while gifts for everyone. Things that truly express your sentiments—things that are ever precious—everlasting—personal. Our 56 years' experience as gift specialists is your guarantee of obtaining here suitable, appreciated giftwares of fine quality . . . We will cash your Christmas Savings Check.

Diamond Jewelry • The Supreme Gift

Diamond Dinner Rings
All Platinum With 5 Diamonds
$85
All Platinum With 11 Diamonds
$150
Others to $1,000

Diamond Brooch Pins
Platinum Top on 14-K. Solid Gold Base
$25 to $100
All Platinum on Modern Designs
$175
Others to $500

Diamond Bracelets
Platinum Top With Gold Base
$20 to $250
All Platinum, New Designs
$650 to $5,000

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
30 fine white cut diamonds set closely in a complete circle of all platinum.
SPECIAL
$100

Ring Mountings
Diamonds Set in White Gold
$30 to $75
Diamonds Set in All Platinum
$60 to $350

Emblem Rings . . . . $10 to $50
Birthstone Rings . . . $12.50 to $100
Men's Gold Cuff Links $10 to $100
Men's Scarf Pins . . . . $10 to $100
Sterling 3-pc. Toilet Sets $25 to $100

Gold Filigree Bracelets, $12 to $25
Gold Filigree Bar Pins, $4.50 to $25
Girls' Rings, Stone & Signet, $5 to $10
Tuxedo Jewelry Sets, $4.50 to $150
Leather Bill Folds . . . . $5 to $35

Baby Bracelets
Solid Gold, Full Choice
$5 to $15

Baby Lockets and Chains
Large Asortment, Solid Gold
$5.50 to $20

Gold Baby Rings
Birthstone and Signet
$2 to $5

Watches • Useful Gifts for Men and Women

Men's Strap Watches
Complete Line of Hamiltons
$50 to $125
Complete Line of Elgins
$15 to $100
The New Bulova Models
$29.75 to $50

Men's Pocket Watches
Special Elgin, Gold Filled
$18
And a Complete Line of Elgins, Howards and Hamiltons

Dainty Wrist Models
A Large Assortment of DIAMOND WATCHES
$65 to $1,375
Hamilton Wrist Watches
$75
Latest Designs of Elgins
$25 to $60
Full Line of New Bulovas
$29.75 to $50
Imported 15-J., 14K Solid Gold
Special $20

MEN'S 14K. SOLID GOLD WATCH CHAINS..........$10 TO $35
MEN'S GOLD FILLED WATCH CHAINS ....$2.50 TO $6
LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELETS ......$12.50 TO $25
DIAMOND SET WATCH BRACELETS ....$22.50 TO $185

NEW ADDRESS
Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET
ESTAB. 1873

THORPE AND BARTON PRAISE ADVERTISING

Editor and Agency Head Urge Advantages of Practice in Radio Talk.

ETHICS ARE EMPHASIZED

Advertising, as the mainspring of business and the stimulus to the buying power of the American people, was outlined by Merle Thorpe, editor of the "Nation's Business," and Bruce Barton, noted advertising expert, in talks broadcast last night over the National Broadcasting Co. system, from the National Press Building.

Thorpe averred that the high state of prosperity in America has been reached through the most advanced understanding of advertising the world has ever known. His opinion is that the American conception of advertising is to arouse desires and stimulate wants. His belief is that the chief service of advertising lies in its education rather than its exhortation, and only recently, he said advertising has sold ideas and not only goods.

"Ideas that stay at home," he continued, "do not make business. It's the idea that goes to the market that really counts. Ideas are first bound to an individual. If they have any steam behind them, they may become local in application. Motive power, and a State or a section may adopt them. Still more drive, and they become national in their usefulness. The power that gives wings to ideas is advertising."

He declared that business men learned long ago that no business enterprise of any size could exist without advertising as a means of getting in touch with people's minds and needs and purses. "No single idea can bear fruit," he said, "until by advertising it has permeated the intelligence of vast numbers of people. No public man can win his country's confidence until publicity has made him known to multitudes. The same force is used to distribute ideas and great reputations and everyday commodities."

Advertising Helps Business.

Thorpe stated that the concerns that advertise continually and consistently are making reputations as well as selling goods. "They plan on the long pull. They advertise today for tomorrow. And today or tomorrow we are apt to like best what we know best. Statement—restatements iteration and reiteration, and at last the cumulative effect is triumphant."

Bruce Barton, publicist and philosopher, treated his subject from the viewpoint of its efficacy in more widely distributing the good things of life and as a diminisher of wastes and costs.

"Specifically," he said, "we think of advertising in terms of molding public sentiment and guiding public action. Abraham Lincoln, statesman that he was, knew well the importance of keeping himself well advertised. No man ever reached the White House without the help of advertising."

Barton Illustrates Point.

In its application to business, Barton declared advertising to be, first, an aid to mass production and distribution and so as a diminisher of waste and cost. Because of mass production, created by public demand, he declared, manufacturers are able to produce goods so cheap and so well. Consequently prices are lowered, which in turn makes possible a broader market and still greater demands, which results in a steady process of distributing more widely the good things of life.

"One great thing about advertising," he declared, "is that it stimulates desire. It makes people conscious of wants and until you have wants you have no progress.

"The war, with all its horror and terrible cost, was a tremendous liberating influence. It gave millions of people all over Europe the right to have wants. For example, before the war in Austria if a boy was a son of a shoemaker he could never hope to be anything but a shoemaker himself with a shoemaker's income and a shoemaker's limited quota of wants.

War Removed Castes.

"The war swept away castes to a large degree. It opened the door of opportunity. We have not yet begun to feel the full force of that liberating influence, but we shall feel it for generations. All over the world people are going to want the things that we in America have. To satisfy those wants they will work harder and produce more, which means that they will have a larger earning power, a larger consuming power, and that will mean more business for them and more business for us."

Advertising has played an important part in helping to establish and maintain higher conceptions and ideals of business. He recalled that it was only a litle while ago that all merchandise was unbranded, and that all goods in all stores were displayed without price marks. Today, he declared that all goods bear the maker's name, with which the public has been acquainted through advertising and regarding which the public can not be cheated.

"It is impossible to overestimate the influence in the new business world of this American habit of dealing in the open, making public declarations, and setting out where all the world may see it a pledge of quality and performance.

Danger Is Pointed Out.

"I am not one who feels that American business in its present form has reached, or has even begun to reach, its ultimate moral plane. Business is far from perfect. Our danger is that the complex machinery of modern civilization is so tremendous that it is almost beyond the capacity of the men who have to run it.

"Fundamentally, the one big question in the new business world is one of character. There is no limit to the progress that can be made in satisfying human wants, provided the world has peace. Are we wise enough, tolerant enough, willing to sacrifice enough to create and maintain peace? There is no limit to the standard of living which can be enjoyed by any American home, provided we have character enough to build soundly and to fight down the insidious corroding influence of greed.

"Character is the world's most important need. The war proved it. If this sounds like preaching, if it sounds strange from the lips of an advertising man, the answer is that advertising can not escape its own responsibility in the face of this fundamental need. Business is in the saddle. It is the power behind the throne. The world will be what business makes it, and advertising, if it sees its opportunity in the largest light, can help business to formulate its ideals, put them into effective language, and write them not merely on the pages of newspapers and magazines, but in the more enduring stuff of minds and hearts."

Both addresses were parts of a series of talks on the "New Business World" broadcast over the system.

It's Christmas Time at - -
THE HECHT CO
F Street at Seventh

½ Price Sale of
Entire Sample Line of Framed Pictures

Among the many famous subjects offered in this sale are:

$15 "Apple Orchard," after Geo. Inness, $6
$30 "Cherry Blossoms," after Yoshida, $15
$3 Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy," $1
$20 "Beside the Lake," a well loved Corot subject, $10
$18 "Rose Window," from the Rheims Cathedral, after Brewer, $10
$18 "Friendly Neighbors," after Charlet, $12
$25 "Innocence," after Jean Baptiste Greuze, $15
$18 "Evening in Autumn," gorgeous colors, after Herman Rudisuhli, $6
$18 Charming flower piece, after Arnheimy, $6
$18 "Favorite Party of Louis XV," after V de Paredes, $6
$25 "Sir Geo. Sinclair," after Sir Henry Raeburn, $15

$1 to $18

Regularly Worth $2 to $35
Only One or Two of a Kind

An event of important significance to Christmas shoppers. Affording the opportunity to secure pictures for gifts, for prizes . . . or one you have always wanted for yourself. A truly wonderful collection . . .

Delicate Japanese Prints,
Landscapes After the Magic Art of Corot,
Brilliant Flower Pieces,
Court Scenes of the Time of Louis XV.

All appropriately and beautifully framed.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Talk of the Town!
$129 Crosley 7-Tube Neutrodyne
RADIO
$74.25
(less tubes)

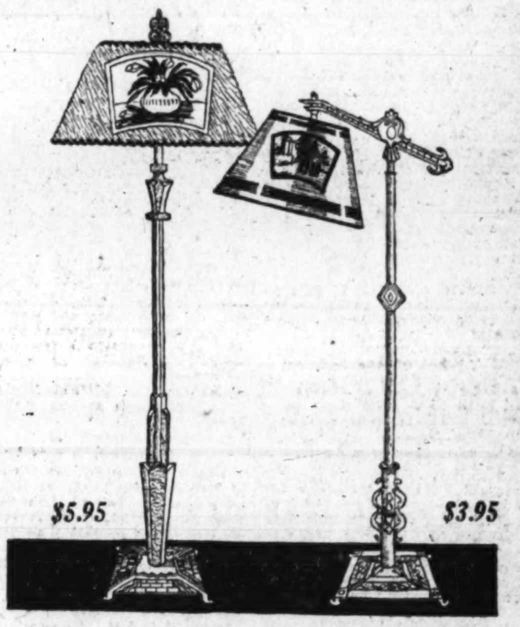
You're missing many things if you haven't got a radio. That a good radio need not cost you much is proven by this selling. This Crosley Radio has tone, volume and performance. A 7-tube neutrodyne model, in a charming walnut veneered highboy cabinet. Single dial control. You'd better see and hear this radio. You'll want it sure.

Attached to Your Aerial Without Charge

$10 DELIVERS IT
Balance on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

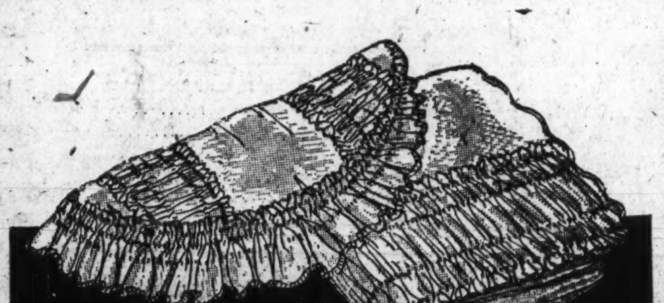
Radio Store—Main Floor.

A New Light on Christmas Gifts!
Metal Bridge & Jr. Floor Lamps
$3.95 and $5.95
Complete With Shades



There's a friendly cheer about a lamp that not all gifts can give. And one may select pleasantly from these two groups . . . knowing in advance that they will be cordially welcomed. New style lamps . . . with heavy plate bases of brass or Swedish finish. A choice of a wide variety of interestingly designed shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Manufacturer's Close-Out Of Just 50 Samples
Rayon Spreads and Sets
$10 Complete
Usually $15 to $25

A fortunate purchase results in an advantageous opportunity to home-makers as well as those seeking the practical and beautiful in gifts. Choose from single spreads, or two-piece pillows sets. Of a lustrous rayon, in boudoir shades. Mostly one of a kind. For twin or double beds. No mail or phone orders.

$7.95 2-Pc. Rayon Bed Sets

Full size spread with large pillow to match. Rayon and cotton, in krinkled stripes with jacquard design. Rose, blue or gold.

$5 Complete

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

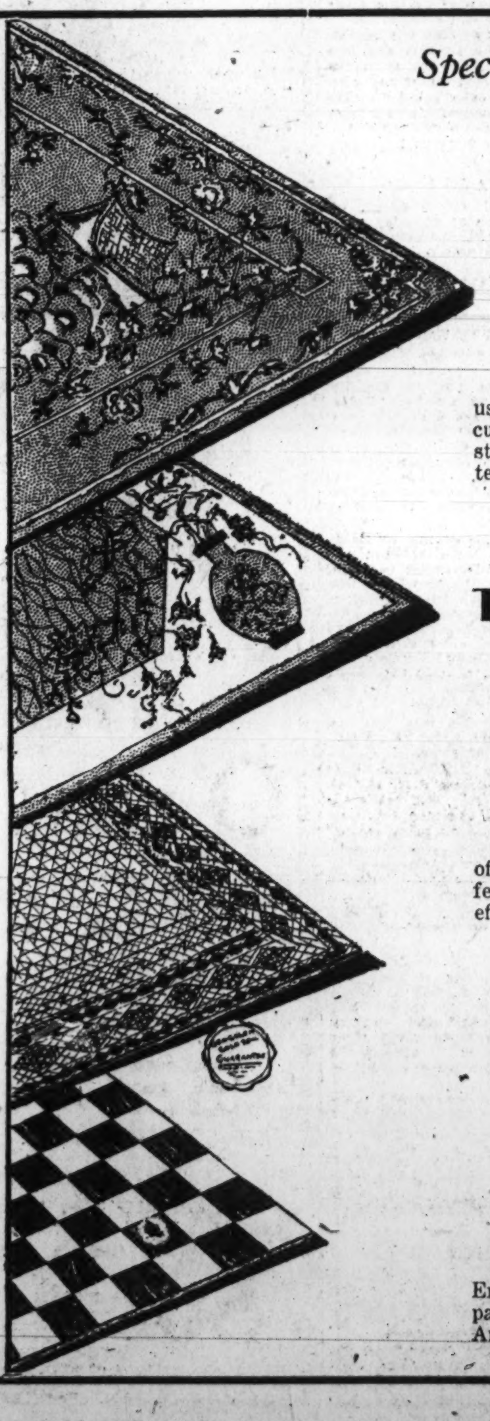
Deep Reductions on Famous
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
$7.95
Regular $10.75 Grade! Discontinued Patterns!

$9.50 Gold Seal Rugs, 9x10.6 ft., $7.50
$6.75 Gold Seal Rugs, 7.6x9 ft., $5.00
$5.50 Gold Seal Rugs, 6x9 ft., $3.95
$13.50 Gold Seal Rugs, 9x15 ft., $10.00

The regular Gold Seal line . . . including patterns that have been the vogue for the past six months. Reductions in effect because these patterns will be discontinued.

Rugs for the living room, the dining room, bedroom and sun parlor. Fifteen charming patterns . . . including carpet and tile effects. The advantages of these rugs are many . . . they are sanitary, free from dust and dirt, wear-resisting, and easy to keep clean.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Special! $65 and $69.50
Wool Wilton Rugs
$49.95
Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Real Wilton Rugs at this price are unusual, especially so since they are of current designing. Rich, soft pile of sturdy wearing qualities. Colorful patterns over neutral grounds.

$22.50 and $25
Tapestry Brussels Rugs
$19
Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Closely woven, hard surface rugs that offer stout resistance to pressure of feet and furniture. Well blended color effects in the newest rug designs.

Specially Priced
Antique Hook Rugs
$7.95
In Scatter Sizes

Gathered from the regions of New England and Canada, where they were painstakingly made by skilled fingers. Antique and semi-antique patterns.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SERVICE AT CHURCH PRECEDES FOX HUNT

Charlottesville Rector, Ardent Horseman, Gives Sermon Before Chase.

NEXT EVENT TOMORROW

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30.—Before engaging in a live fox hunt yesterday morning, members of the Keswick Hunt Club, comprising some 40 riders and numerous others, assembled at Grace Episcopal Church and attended an early morning service. There was a brief sermon by the rector, the Rev. Francis L. Robinson, who rarely ever misses a chase.

The hounds were cast at 9 o'clock in a field back of Holly Ford, in the direction of Cash Corners. After leading the field a merry chase along the foot of Peters Mountain, the hounds got away and headed for the direction of Barboursville. Reynard was in full view at times, and was finally run to ground in the northern edge of Albemarle. The chase lasted more than three hours.

It was the first hunt under the new master of fox hounds, J. C. Stewart. Ted Lloyd was the huntsman and the whips were Arthur Reynolds and Vander Wood.

Among these riding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, E. H. Joslin, Mr. and Miss Cunningham, W. B. Bogert and son, Theodore; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jane Riley and James Riley, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Talcott, Jouett Todd and James M. McCready, of the University of Virginia; A. M. Keith, David Patterson, Mrs. Rafferty, Miss Tyrrell, Mrs. E. L. Ditto, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. Stanwood and George Petty.

The next event for the Keswick Club is scheduled Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Hall, where a hunt breakfast will be tendered the riders at 8 o'clock.

The club will hold its first drag of the season on December 7, with a new pack of drag hounds. The hounds will meet at Cloverfields, the country home of Mrs. Frank M. Randolph. The drag will start at 2:30 p. m.

Former Railroad Man Dies in Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va. Nov. 30.—Lee A. Burnette, who, up to the time of his retirement five years ago, had been in the empolyment of the Southern Railway Co for 42 years, died yesterday at the residence of his son, Dewey S. Burnette, in this city. The body was taken this afternoon to Bethany Baptist Church, Hickory Hill, where the funeral service was conducted by Dr. Henry A Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city.

Mr. Burnette was a native of Albemarle County and was 73 years of age He married Miss Willis A. Dudley, of the county, who died five years ago Nine children survive—W. T., Dewey S. and T. E. Burnette of this city; J. O. Burnette, of Albemarle; L. L. Burnette, of Orange; Mrs T. E. Staples, of Thomasville, N. C.; Mrs. G. W. North and Mrs. S T Russell, of this city, and Mrs. H. H. Harris, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry C. Ficklen Will Be Buried Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 30.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Louisa Tucker Ficklen, wife of Harry C. Ficklen, formerly Danville's representative in the State House of Delegates, who died from a heart attack last night at a local hotel. She was a daughter of Henry Williamson and was born in 1878 in Luneberg, but had lived here since 1892. She was for years closely identified with Danville's club life She was married in 1916.

Beides her husband, she leaves a sister, Miss Annie Tucker, of New York, and two brothers, John L. Tucker, of Danville, and Dr. Robert H. Tucker, of Lexington.

Throng Sees Funeral Of I. Thomas Bradley

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 30.—The burial here of I. Thomas Bradley, former commissioner of revenue of Page County, was attended by one of the largest crowds ever seen in this place in a half century. Mr. Bradley's death occurred in a Roanoke hospital and was due to a complication of diseases. He was 73 years old and one of the outstanding Masons of the State.

He is survived by five children, Mrs Angie Hammer, wife of Dr. Virgil Hammer, coroner of Page County, Mrs. R. C. Bell, Roanoke; Samuel Bradley, Harrisonburg, and J. Erskine and Thomas T. Bradley, of Roanoke County.

MRS. NELLIE MURPHY DIES

Long Resdeint of Capital, Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Nellie Murphy, wife of Daniel J. Murphy, a resident of Washington for nearly half a century, died unexpectedly yesterday at the residence, 319 East Capitol street, after an illness of two weeks. She was 66 years old.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Fredericksburg, Va., and was well known throughout that section, as well as in Washington She is survived by eight children, five daughters and three sons, besides her husband The older son, the Rev. Edmund J. Murphy, of St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y., will celebrate requiem mass for his mother at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARRIER BOYS ENJOY SELVES AS GUEST OF THEATER

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

Post carrier boys as guests of the Metropolitan Theater enjoyed a show yesterday in company with Nelson Smith, left, assistant manager of the theater, and William Ewing, publicity manager of the Stanley-Crandall theaters.

WASHINGTON PROBLEMS LOOM AS NEW CONGRESS CONVENES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Uncle Sam, and 60,000 of whom are located here. This will bring about better pay, uniform leave, liberalized retirement and better working condition in general.

Increased pay for Washington policemen and firemen

Regulation of the real estate business and measures aimed at loan sharks, bucketshop operators and others who prey on gullible investors.

There will also be legislation and money to continue plans for glorifying Washington The Federal building program in the Mall will be pushed, and so will the municipal center program. Work will begin on a new House Office Building, a wing will be added to the Senate Office Building, and an actual start will be made on the proposed park between the Capitol and Union Station

In all likelihood a new resolution will be introduced to bring about a merger of the local street car companies, long an economic ideal here

Airport Is Vital Issue.

What is to be done about a municipal airport is at present a moot question Last spring a joint congressional committee introduced an airport resolution, but it was blocked by criticism from civic and trade organizations

The resolution provided that the Federal Government would contribute $500,000 toward the airport, and that the remaining $5,500,000 or so would be paid largely by local taxpayers.

The criticism came when it was reported that the congressional joint committee propcsed to select a site outside of Washington. Evidently nothing has since been done to reach an understanding between the committee and the city heads.

Market Creates Problem.

Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, is now trying to sound out sentiment here with regard to a centrally located market. The existing one, Center Market, soon must go in order to make room for the new Department of Justice Building. If he finds that taxpayers here really want a new market and are willing to pay for it, he will draft a bill to give them one.

Capper also is making a study of congestion in the local courts, and it is probable that in the end he will introduce legislation to provide additional judges and court employes.

A large number of bills and resolutions affecting the District are now pending, measures ranging from the Cope and bill to close barber shops on Sunday to the Caraway bill to cede the city back to Maryland, and a fresh batch is expected to fall into the Senate and House hoppers beginning tomorrow.

District Dry Act Looms.

Senator Howell (Republican), of Nebraska, has been at work for some time drafting a bill to give Washington a prohibition enforcement act.

Representative Bowman (Republican), of West Virginia, has been planning to introduce a bill to give the city a governor, and at least two other members are thinking of advocating a city manager.

Representative Holaday (Republican), of Illinois, thinks that there should be a scientific unit in the Detective Bureau, a unit composed of a chemist, a gun expert a handwriting expert and four other experts. With such a unit on the job, he says, there could never be a repetition of the McPherson fiasco, and he is only awaiting some indication of public approval before he offers the necessary legislation.

Police Report Expected.

A glance over the records of other sessions will show that every one has been marked by an investigation—and generally by a scandal.

Soon the Sackett subcommittee will resume its investigation of District affairs, and the Gibson subcommittee will make its long delayed report on the Police Department.

The first named subcommittee that headed by Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, was assigned to investigate reports, repeated by Senator Blease (Democrat), of South Carolina, in a resolution, that there was inefficiency and corruption in the local government. Very little has been done by the subcommittee so far One reason was that the members were tied up by the tariff, and another was that they didn't take much interest in Blease's charges, anyway

Gibson to File Report.

The fact remains, however, that the Senate has ordered the subcommittee to investigate, and investigate it must

The Gibson subcommittee, headed by Representative Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, conducted a long-drawn-out investigation of the Police Department, but officially went out of existence before it was ready to report.

Gibson, however, obtained permission to make a report later, and it is now expected that he will file it some time within the next two months. If Gibson's ideas prevail, the report will recommend that the Police Department be completely reorganized.

The Senate District committee now is fully organized and ready to function, and Chairman Capper expects to call a meeting early this week The House District committee, however, is thoroughly shattered, as death, defeat at the polls and resignations have caused a half-dozen or more vacancies. Until these are filled, Chairman Zihlman will have to mark time

Budget Group Has Vacancy.

The District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee, which handles the local budget, has one vacancy, brought about by the death of Representative Casey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania. The other members are Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, the chairman; Holaday (Republican), of Illinois; Welch (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and Griffin (Democrat), of New York.

Although the subcommittee will not begin hearings on the District budget until about the middle of January, its members, together with the committee clerk, Paul Malone have already visited the District Jail, Gallinger Hospital and other institutions for which money is being asked.

The House civil service committee, of which Representative Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, is chairman, has a tremendous task ahead of it—that of codifying all civil service laws and drafting an entirely new personnel policy for the Federal service Lehlbach is expected to call a meeting just as soon as the vacancies on his committee are filled.

West Virginia Merchant Critically Hurt by Auto

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 30.—Philip B. Long, 67-year-old general store proprietor of Alaska, W. Va., is in Memorial Hospital here in a critical condition, from a fractured skull and a fractured leg, the result of being struck by a car said to have been operated by Clark Haines, 48, of Three Churches, W. Va. The accident occurred as Long was walking along the road near his store late yesterday

Haines is held in the county jail in Keyser, W. Va., charged with driving while intoxicated. According to officers, Haines fled after striking Long and was pursued by several men who saw the accident. When overtaken in Springfield two other men leaped from the car and fled but Haines is said to have been unable to get out of the machine.

hTief Loots Women's Automobile.

Mrs. Maria D. Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Ogburn, both of Salisbury, Md reported to headquarters police that in their brief absence early last night from the automobile they had parked on Fourteenth street, ebtween New York avenue and K street northwest a black hat case and an overnight bag containing wearing apparel valued at $267 were stolen.

CITIZENS WILL HEAR GAS FIRM'S PETITION

Montgomery Meeting to Consider Permit for New Building.

CLEAN-UP PRIZES GIVEN

Hearing on the application of the Philfuels Corporation for a permit to erect metal buildings and tanks for the storage of cooking gas at Halpine will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission

The meeting was postponed last week to enable the full Montgomery County membership of the commission to be present. It is expected that approximately 150 residents of the Rockville pike and representatives of the Rockville Pike Citizens Association will appear to oppose the granting of the permit.

The corporation plans the distribution of cooking gas to communities where there is no regular gas service The gas will be sold in tanks.

Prizes for their efforts in cleaning up Takoma Park in the clean-up campaigne held under the auspices of the mayor and council, November 1 to 16 were presented Friday night at a meeting held in the Presbyterian Hall Prizes aggregating $75 were distributed. Groups of adults and children were awarded prizes of $5 each The prizes were presented by Dr Llewellyn Jordan, one of the prime movers in the origination of the campaign. The committee in charge included Councilman John R. Adams chairman of the civic improvement committee of the town council, Dr Jordan, Walter Prichard and Edward J. McGeogh, secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association.

The Takoma Park Community League will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 32 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. Plans for municipal improvements will be discussed. Walter D Lambert is president.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Why the Wall Street Panic?" by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson dean of theology, Washington Missionary College; Arcadia Auditorium, 3132 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Civilization and the Machine," by Bertrand Russell; National Jewish Forum of the Jewish Community Center; 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Christian Science: Its Accord With the Lord's Prayer," Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., St. Louis; Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest; 3:30 o'clock.

SLANDERED PASTOR AWARDED $20,000

Five Officers of Methodist Church at Rockford, Ill., Must Pay Damages.

JURY VERDICT SURPRISE

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Five officers of the Methodist Church at Durand, Ill., were ordered by a jury to pay $20,000 damages to their former pastor, John G. Logan Warren for the alleged besmirching of his name with charges of immorality.

The jury verdict manifestly surprised the courtroom audience, which had heard the parents of a former domestic in the preacher's home support her sworn story of familiarity with Mr. Warren. The jury, asked by the unfrocked minister for $50,000 redress for libel, returned its verdict before Judge Arthur E. Fisher after two hours' deliberation. The jurors made no comment on their finding.

The five church officers, who succeeded in ousting their pastor from his pulpit and later from the Rock River Methodist Conference, were Albert E. Swinson, president of the State Bank of Durand; Henry Graham, grain company official; Postmaster George Fritz; Judd Van Sickle and Edgar Best. Mr. Warren accused them of trumping up the defaming story as a means of driving him from their parish.

Another count charging slander was stricken by the court on a defense motion today, and two other defendants were excused earlier in the trial on a motion of their attorneys.

The girl involved in the charges did not appear during the trial. Now Mrs. Hazel Lethery, of Kansas City as Hazel Lamb in 1927 she had signed an affidavit accusing the Rev. Warren of immoral relations with her and declaring Mrs. Warren, then an invalid, had threatened him with divorce proceedings and attacked him with a poker. He was ousted from his pulpit and later dropped from the roll of Methodist clergy at a secret trial. He fought the charges, protesting that he was the victim of a conspiracy among his parishioners.

During the trial Mr. Warren, who has worked on rubbish and coal wagons and in Rockford factories since his eviction, took the stand and denied in detail the girl's allegations. Attorneys for the five defendants today gave notice of an appeal.

Maryland Man Is Suicide.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30 (Special). Melvin C. Sprenkle Blue Ridge Summit, killed himself by sending a rifle ball into his head shortly after returning from a shooting match yesterday. He had been drinking heavily, his family said, and no motive could be assigned

FREE LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
ARTHUR P. DE CAMP, C. S. B.
of St. Louis, Mo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall
18th, C and D Sts N. W.
Sunday, December 1, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
No Collection All Welcome

Mangel's

Clearance of Dresses!

Formerly
$15, $16.95, $18.75,
$24.75
Now
$8.80

322 gorgeous frocks—taken right out of our regular stock for this special event. The smartest of dresses for street, office and afternoon wear . . . also a few evening gowns. The finest satins, crepes, georgettes and velvets in all of the wanted shades. An excellent assortment of sizes for women and misses. The frock you have wanted IS HERE!

Lavishly Fur Trimmed
DRESS COATS
Regularly $49.75 to $59.50
New coats trimmed with rich furs. Exquisite fabrics, smart styling—outstanding features. $42.00

Fur Trimmed and Tailored
SPORT COATS
Regularly $24.75 to $29.75
Tweeds and other sport fabrics trimmed with fine furs. Also smartly tailored "Rumble Seat" coats. $21.00

937 F N. W. Mangel's 939 F N. W.

Sidney West, Inc. *Offers:*
GIFTS
14th and G Sts. *Men's Wear*

Practical Suggestions For Men

GIVE A MAN something useful, handsome and appropriate—give him something he will take pride in wearing. Select it where correctly attired men purchase regularly the year 'round. Our sales personnel is experienced . . . courteous . . . helpful. And the prices here are the lowest consistent with genuine quality.

Formal Wear

WESTYLE Full Dress Suits, from	$50.00
TUXEDOS—The Westyle, full silk lined	45.00
FRUHAUF TUXEDOS, full silk lined	75.00
Dress Vests, white, black, single and double breasted	7.50 to 15.00
Dress Jewelry—Tuxedo sets, links, studs, from	3.50
Complete Sets—Links, vest buttons and studs, from	5.00

Sportswear

Woolen Sweater Coats	$7.50
English Sweater Coats	22.50
Pullover Sweaters, from	6.50
Imported Pullovers	13.50
Knitted Woolen Vests	7.50
Woolen Polo Shirts	5.00
Suede Jackets, from	15.00
Sweaters and Golf Hose Sets, from	10.00
English GOLF HOSE, from	3.00

Shirts

White, genuine broadcloth	$1.95
White, genuine broadcloth	2.85
Demi-bosom, negligee	3.50
Pre-shrunk Broadcloth	5.00
Woven Madras, 3 for $10; each	3.50
Imported Madras, Zephyr weight	5.00
Scotch Madras, in novelty effects	6.00
Radium Silks, plain and striped	8.00
White Silk, collars attached	10.00
Dress Shirts, stiff bosom, from	3.00
French Piquet, one-stud dress shirts	3.00

Cravats

New Silk and Worsted, noncrushable	$1.00
New striped and figured silks	1.50
Scotchspun, Scotch weaves	2.00
Alpine Mogadore, striped effects	2.50
Historical Cravats, unique motifs	3.00
Handsomely designed figured silks	3.50
Dupre, special French importation	5.00
Paul Roubaix, exclusive patterns	6.00
Fashion Knit, beautiful colorings	2.50
Jap Twills, knitted silks	3.50

Dressing Robes

Silk Brocaded, satin trimmed	$15 to $100
Full silk lined Brocades, special	$25
Striped Flannels	$10 and $15
Colorful Woolen Robes	$15 to $25
English Flannel Robes	$22
Bathrobes, blanket cloth	$15 and $20

Smoking Jackets

Double-faced Wool, checked effects	$15.00
Brocaded Silk, silk lined	25.00
English Broadcloth, silk trimmed	25.00
Velvet, silk lined	30.00

Dunlap Hats

New Black Derbies	$8.50
Felt Hats	$8.50 to $20.00
Silk Hats	18.00
Opera Hats	20.00

Hosiery

Silk Half Hose, 75c to	$5.00
Woolen Half Hose	1.00
Imported Wool Half Hose	$1.50 to $3.00

Mufflers

Imported Silk, mottled effects	$5.00 to $15.00
English Silk, twills and prints	$5.00 to $10.00
Paisley Silks from	6.00
Exclusive Knitted Scarfs	12.00
Swiss Knitted Silks	16.50

Handkerchiefs

Fine Linen, initialed, 6 in box	$1.50
Initialed, white linen, 6 in box	3.00
French imported, fancy, each	1.00
Novelty Silk, from	2.00
Rolled hem linen, colored initials, 3 in box	1.50

Pajamas

Silk, new colors, from $10 to	$25.00
Silk Monogrammed, from	12.50
Plain and Figured	2.00
Radium Cloth	3.00
Broadcloth	5.00
Unusual Patterns, from	3.50
Imported materials, from	6.50

Miscellaneous

Leather House Slippers, from	$3.00
SPATS, in newest colors	5.00
Men's Umbrellas	2.00 to 15.00
Canes, excellent selection,	2.00 to 15.00

Gloves

Fownes Capeskin	$3.00
Fownes Pigskin	5.00
Mocha or Buckskin	4.50
Deerskin, soft, smart	6.00
Pigskin, special	2.95
Fownes fleece lined	3.50
Fownes fleece lined, special	5.00
Fur lined	7.50
Driving Gloves, fur lined	6.50

Prices up to $10.00

Leather Goods

Drinking Cup Sets	$7.00
Traveling Cases	10.00
Fitted Cases, from	15.00
Collar Cases, from	10.00
Soft Collar Cases	7.00
"Zipper Roll" Bags, from	7.00
Necktie Cases	12.00
Cigarette Cases, prices start at	5.00
Bill Folds, beginning at	5.00
Hat Boxes	20.00

Each gift is attractively boxed. Exchanges and exact fitting may be made after Christmas.

Sidney West
INCORPORATED
14th and G Streets N. W.
EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

WE WILL CHEERFULLY CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK

LANSBURGH & BRO

GLORIFYING THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Gift Buying Is a Pleasure Now--Assortments Are Complete--Service Is at Its Best!

Rich Reversible Satin Crepe

For Making Lingerie and Negligees Gifts or For Smart Holiday Frocks

An exceptionally rich quality for fashioning dainty underthings, lounging pajamas with bell-bottom trousers, slips with the new princess line and those irresistible negligees with trains that sweep the floor! A half hundred lovely colors—including the newest shades for daytime and evening frocks, too. 40 inches wide.

$1.74 YARD

Smart Silks and Velveteens, Special

$1.55 Yard

Five of the season's smartest silks and every one an outstanding value at this special price! In the newest prints and shades for mid-winter wear.

40 In. Heavy Flat Crepe	$1.55
40 In. Heavy Printed Crepe	1.55
36 In. Changeable Taffeta	1.55
36 In. Silk and Rayon Moire	1.55
36 In. Costume Velveteen	1.55

40 In. Rich Washable Crepes, in 40 shades suitable for frocks, lingerie, slips and linings. Yard **$1.39**

Imported Brocade Velvets, in black, navy, brown, green and wine. Yd.. **$2.45**

Gorgeous Metallic Brocades, gold, silver and multi-colored effects. Yard....... **$3.95**

40 In. Black Transparent Velvet, silk back; rayon pile; for formal and informal wear. Yard **$3.95**

40 In. Canton Crepe, in the new "bridge" shades for fashioning the bridge frock. Yard **$2.98**

Silks—Third Floor.

GIVE GIFTS OF WARM BEDWEAR

70x80 North Star Plaid Blankets

$12.95 pair

The quality and looming bespeaks their superiority! Large block plaid designs in dainty shades—rose, blue, gold, helio and green; bindings to match.

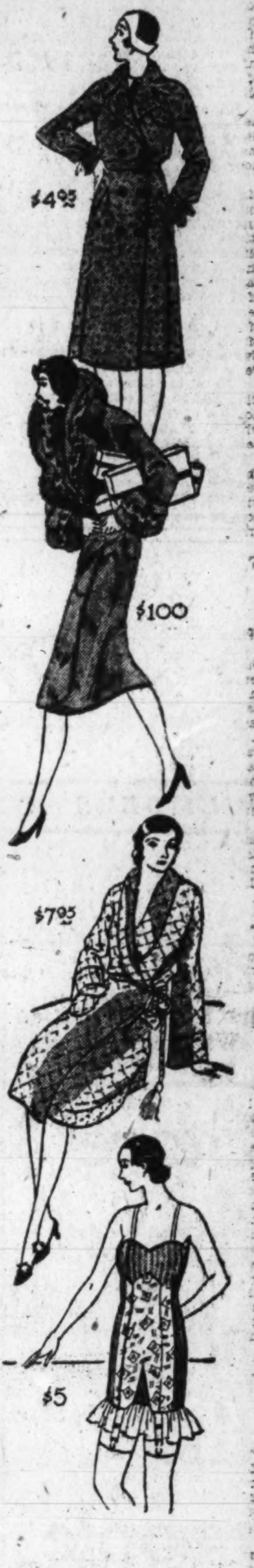
72x84 Wool-Filled Rayon Comfort. In duplex shadings of rose, blue, gold, helio and green—a warm, serviceable gift of real beauty! **$12.95**

70x80 All Wool Block Plaid Blankets. Closely woven, fine fluffy wool in attractive block plaid designs; finished with wide sateen binding.......................... **$9.95**

90x96 Rayon Bed Sets. A handsome bedspread with wide tucked insertion; large crescent shape pillow with valance and tucking to match—rose, blue, gold, helio and green **$9.95**

60x70 In. Imported Wool Auto Robe. Loomed like the finest English robes, in distinctive plaid designs; plain backs or duplex effects. Dark combinations of red, black, brown, green and blue.................. **$9.95**

Bedwear—Third Floor



Waterproof Tweed Raincoats for Gift Giving

$4.95

Roomy topcoats, with rubberized lining, in grey and tan tweed mixtures. Trench buckles and trench flaps on the shoulder give them the snap of real trench coats! Sizes 14 to 44.

Sport Shop—Second Floor

Lovely New Fur Coats

Economically Priced

$100

Pony and caracul paw coats with fluffy fox collars; self trimmed muskrats, leopard trimmed beaverette and smart sealines (dyed coney)—all of fine quality skins; sizes 16 to 42.

Fur Shop—Second Floor

Smart New Robes and Negligees

Specially Priced

$7.95

It's restful just to look at them! Heavy crepe de chine models, quilted satin robes warmly interlined, and tailored flannel robes in smart stripes, 36 to 44. Also printed rayon negligees for sizes 48 to 52.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor

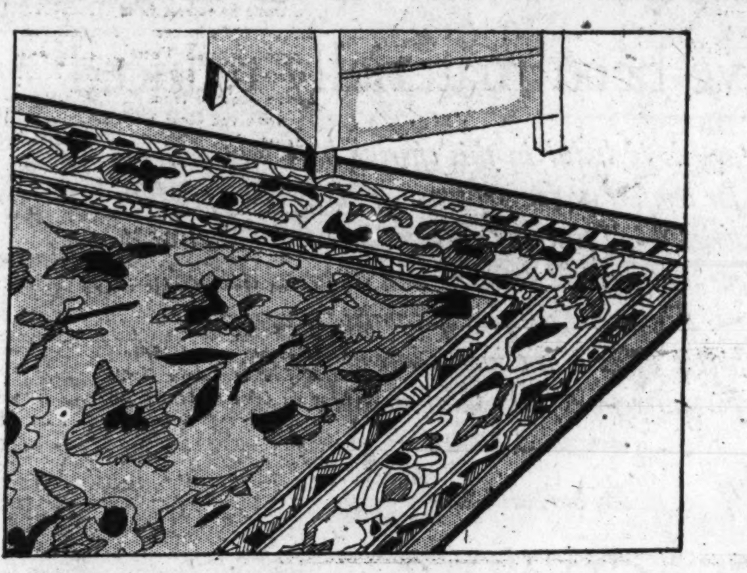
Rengo Belt Corsetlettes

Form the New Silhouette

$5

A corsetlette that does all these things at once—gives the nipped-in waistline, the moulded hipline and natural bustline! Figured brocade and elastic with swami brassiere: 36 to 44.

Corset Shop—Third Floor



Another New Shipment!

Rich Room Size Seamless Axminster Rugs

Our Specialized Price

$37.50

Put a beautiful Axminster rug in your home for Christmas! A brand new shipment of our specialized priced Axminsters awaits you tomorrow! Every one correct in design and coloring with a deep rich pile that will soften the tread and enhance the appearance of any room! With rose, tan or taupe grounds; sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Scatter Rugs to match proportionately priced.

Rugs—Fifth Floor

Prepare Homes for Holiday Guests

Ruffled Curtains and Net Curtains and Panels

$1.95

Pair or Each

Self tone dotted marquisette, in ivory and ecru—white marquisette with colored figures; double ruffled valance and tie backs with each pair. The panels come in shadow, filet and novelty weaves with fringe bottoms; ivory and ecru.

Velour Portieres, $14.95

Double faced portieres in colors to blend with drapes and upholstery—2½ yards long and very full.

Furniture Reupholstered

Have our upholsterers make your living room furniture like new in time for the Holiday season. Call National 9800 for consultation and suggestions.

50-In. Sunfast Damask

All-over and striped patterns in beautiful color combinations enlivened by the glorious sheen of the damask **$1.95**

Drapery—Fifth Floor

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

79c *yard*

A new rayon fabric that looks like silk! In the smartest colors and designs of the season for making practical frocks for about the house, business and street wear. Plenty of navy, browns and tans; 36 inches wide.

Printed Kimono Rayon Satin, colorful floral patterns in rose, gold, green, red and black grounds. Yard **98c**

Printed Percale, for making little gift aprons, spreads or frocks for yourself or the children; good colors. Yard **28c**

Beacon Robing, in the new ombre patterns, geometric and futuristic effects; warm, fleecy quality; 36 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.00**

Wash Goods—Third Floor

THE ACCEPTABLE GIFT FOR HOSTESSES

"Lucerne" Decorative Lace Pieces One-Half Price

We're indebted to Switzerland for these dainty decorative pieces. Entirely of net and exquisitely embroidered in the loveliest pastel shades. Assemble a gift set from these:

6 In. Round Doilies Now	19c
10 In. Round Doilies Now	44c
6x12 In. Oval Doilies Now	29c
12x18 In. Oval Doilies Now	49c
18x36 In. Scarfs Now	$1.29
18x45 In. Scarfs Now	$1.39
18x54 In. Scarfs Now	$1.49

Bridge Sets

5 Pieces, cream or soft pastel shades handsomely embroidered: cloth and four napkins **$1**

Luncheon Sets

Seven Pieces of pure linen damask in soft pastel shades; luncheon cloth and six napkins with hemstiched hem .. **$4.45**

Pillow Cases

Irish Linen, bleached a snow white and neatly finished with wide hemstitched hems; an ideal gift. Pair **$2.95**

Table Cloths

62-In. Linen Damask, silver bleach linen that will bleach pure white in no time; heavy durable quality in attractive floral patterns **$2.89**

Linens—Third Floor

UNDERWEAR GIFTS MAKE GIVING A PLEASURE AND RECEIVING A JOY

Entrancing Silk Undies

$2.95
$2.95
$1.95
$2.95

Just Unpacked From Crisp Tissue Wrappings Ready to Carry Your Christmas Greetings

$2.95

This is one department that's certainly gift ready! Tables and drawers bulging with the loveliest things—gowns, slips, chemises, step-ins, and dance sets, of heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with quantities of pretty laces. Flesh, nile and peach—in a complete range of sizes.

Milanese Undies

$1.95 Tailored garments of beautiful Milanese silk, in peach, pink, nile and sunkissed, a new tan shade. Pantas, bloomers and step-ins; 36 to 42.

$2.95 We must especially mention the new Vionnet chemise, with circular skirt effect, the new pantas and bloomers trimmed with Swiss embroidery and hand embroidery and hemstitching! Pink, peach, nile and sunkissed.

Underwear—Third Floor

NEW LIGHT DONATED FOR FAIRFAX RELICS

Special Illumination Over Washington Documents Is Installed.

SEAL CAMPAIGN STARTED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

A special light over the case which contains the original wils of George and Martha Washington in the office of the county clerk has been donated and installed by the A. L. Ladd Co. of Alexandria. The wills are housed in a special case which is built into the wall of the vault of the new clerk's office at the courthouse. The vault is the fireproof record room of the county clerk. Thousands of persons enter this room every year to view the historical documents, and, owing to their location on an inner wall, it was almost impossible to read them on cloudy days. Realizing this condition the Ladd Co. offered to donate and install a light which would make the documents discernible at all hours to visitors.

G. Wilson Darr, a former deputy sheriff and jailer of this county, who resigned November 1, 1929, has been appointed a member of the Alexandria police force and reports for duty today.

Letters have been sent to residents of this county asking every one to be generous in their purchase of Christmas tuberculosis seals. The seals have been sent out this year by Mrs. James E. Nickell, of Fairfax, general chairman of the tuberculosis seal drive for this county. The money from these seals will go to aid persons who are suffering from tuberculosis in the county and State. As a county health nurse is on duty in this county at all times, 55 cents of each dollar's worth of seals sold in the county is returned for health work here.

The rest of the money will be sent to the headquarters of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association in Richmond. This money will be used to send persons who are suffering from the disease to sanitariums, where they will receive proper care and treatment. Mrs. Nickell will be assisted in the drive by Miss Ida Jones, of Fairfax; Mrs. John T. DeBell, Centerville; Mrs. John F. Bethune, Falls Church; Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, Vienna; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Lorton; Mrs. Russell Lynn, Herndon; J. R. Caton, Belle Haven; Mrs. J. D. Howdershell, Lincolnia.

The drive will open in the schools on December 9. A special prize of $10 will be given the school selling the greatest number of seals in proportion to the number of pupils enrolled.

Mrs. Nova V. Allison, president of the Fairfax Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has announced that the chapter will not hold their December meeting as planned, but that they will continue their charity work according to plans made at their last meeting.

The ladies' aid of the Vienna Methodist Church will hold a dinner and bazaar Tuesday evning, December 3, in the town hall from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The honor roll of the Clifton School for this month has been announced as follows: Seniors, Stella May Detwiler, Eleanor Chesley; freshman, Dorothy Crosen; seventh grade, Catherine Robey; sixth grade, Randolf Burke; fourth grade, Dorothy Mathers; third grade, Mary Alice Ladue, Kenyon Davis; second grade, Dorothy Steele, Flossie Pearson; first grade, Christine Delozier and Julian Burke.

A glee club has been organized with Eleanor Chesley as president; Virginia Buckley, vice president; Waneta Kidwell, secretary, and Davis Wohler, treasurer. The club now numbers more than 25 members. They are now rehearsing Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Annie Robey Walker.

For this week Miss Sara E. Thomas county home demonstration agent, has made plans to visit fourteen women's home demonstrations and 4-H Clubs in the county. She will give demonstrations and talks on better food preparation, showing them how to make Christmas candies, and the care of fruit and milk, as well as discussing other subjects of interest to the women and girls attending the meeting.

Tomorrow afternoon she will give demonstrations on fruit and milk at the Navy and Fairfax Schools. Tuesday morning fruit and milk will be the subject discussed at the Lee-Jackson School in the clubroom. That afternoon Mrs. Harvey Clapp will make the same demonstration at Woodlawn. On the same afternoon the girls of the Annandale Club will give a party for their parents. Wednesday afternoon she will talk to the women of the Andrew Chapel neighborhood in regard to organizing a home demonstration in that community. Thursday morning Mrs. S. C. Ross will give a demonstration on the preparation and the caring for milk at Lincolnia; that afternoon Miss Thomas will assist the Annandale Home Demonstration Club in the planning of a schedule of work for the coming year, the election of local club officers will also be held at this time. Friday morning she will visit the Groveton Better Food Club and later will give a demonstration on the making of Christmas candies to the girls of the Potters Hill Club. That afternoon she will repeat the candy-making demonstration to the girls of the Fort Humphreys and Lorton Clubs.

The laides of the Presbyterian Church at Clifton will give a chicken and oyster supper in the Masonic Hall there, Wednesday, December 4, from 5 until 9 o'clock.

In accordance with the movement to form Boy Scout troops in every community of any size in this county, the Great Falls Grange, at its last meeting, adopted the suggestion of J. G. Hary, principal of the Forestville school, in which he asked the Grange to sponsor the formation of a scout troop there. A committee consisting of Mark Turner, William Tavenner, H. H. Henderson, William Walker and Mrs. F. O. Hicks were appointed to take charge of the troop organization for the Grange.

In order to acquaint the leaders of farm organization in Virginia with the plans of the Federal Farm Board, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute extension division have issued an invitation to the farmers of this county to attend the short course of cooperative marketing at Blacksburg, December 16-21, inclusive. This course will be given free of charge to farmers. In addition to acquainting them with the plans of the farm board, much time will be given to the discussion of local problems and to the study of the basis practices and principles of cooperative buying and selling.

At the same time the institute has issued an invitation to the poultry raisers of the county to attend the short course given there at the same time on poultry raising and marketing. Local poultry conditions will be thoroughly discussed and explained and suggestions made in regard to the improving of their flocks.

WATER BACK BLAST HURTS FIVE IN HOME

Two Alexandria Families Are Gathered About Range at Time of Explosion.

400 SEEK POLICE POSTS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Five persons were injured yesterday morning when the water-back in a coal range in the kitchen of 709 South Fairfax street exploded as the occupants of the house were gathered around the stove while waiting for their breakfast.

The house was occupied jointly by the families of John Burns and Claude C. Utterback, and the injured were John Burns, 30 years old, cuts and bruises; Lavant Utterback, 5 years old, cuts on head and face; Vincent Utterback, 2 years old, cuts on face; Claude C. Utterback, 29 years old, cut on neck. These weer taken to the Alexandria Hospital by Policemen Miller and McClary, in the police patrol, and John Davis, a neighbor, in his automobile.

Mrs. John Burns also received several cuts, but did not go to the hospital, as they were not of a serious nature.

Mrs. Louis Utterback, Mrs. Claude C. Utterback, John Win and Mildred Burns were i nthe kitchen at the time, but escaped injury.

A fire had been started in the range about a half-hour before the explosion and the members of the two families had gathered in the room while the breakfast was being prepared, when the water-back, which had evidently ben frozen, exploded, completely wrecking the stove, damagaing the water boiler attached to the stove, and knocking out the glass in a window.

It was stated at the hospital last night that none of the injuries were serious and after being treated by Dr. M. D. Delaney and the nurses of the institution, all the victims were able to leave.

Police Capt. W. W. Campbell has stated that approximately 400 applications are now on file for positions o nthe Alexandria police force, the majority of the applicants being from Alexandria, while some are from Fairfax and Arlington counties, and one from Baltimore.

A report has been circulated recently that after the annexation becomes effective on January 1 the city will employ a large new force, to police the new territory, hence the increase in applications for jobs.

The salary of a policeman is $125 per month, with uniforms furnished by the city.

Capt. Campbell states the number of policemen added to the city force will be governed entirely by the action of the city council after January 1, and the extra expense incurred thereby provided for in the city budget.

Alexandria police headquarters has been asked to look out for a Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse, 58 years old, missing since November 14 from her home in Utica, N. Y. An appeal has been sent to Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to assist in locating the woman, whose husband is a member of Utica Lodge, No. 33. A reward of $5,000 has been offered for information leading to her return.

The Alexandria National Bank has mailed out the checks for the Christmas Club savings to be received tomorrow morning by 2,500 persons, and amounting to $132,000, the majority to go to residents of the city. This amount is an increase of $15,000 over last year, according to L. H. Dudley, cashier of the bank.

Robert P. Whitestone, Great North Moose of the Baltimore Legion, Loyal Order of Moose, will head a delegation of 25 members of the local lodge, Virginia No. 1076, this morning on a trip to Baltimore to witness the exemplification of the degree work. A special motor bus will leave at 9 o'clock from 128 South Royal street.

Church Corner Stone Laid by Masonic Group

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., November 30.—Marshall Lodge, 39, A. F. and A. M., this afternoon laid the corner stone of the new Fairview Methodist Church, now nearing completion. The ceremonies were conducted by Thomas C. Nelson, lecturer of the grand lodge of the State.

The church, which has cost $30,000, is be dedicated Christmas Day. The Rev. Clark H. Wood is the pastor.

Danville Autoist Held For Grand Jury Action

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 30.—Odell Maynard, Negro, was held for grand jury action today in connection with his recent exploit in which he ran amuck in a crowd gathered before a carnival, killing one and sending three to hospitals.

Witnesses testified Maynard's car was running 35 miles an hour when he ran into the crowd. Many were knocked down and then the car, in reverse, ran over the victims stunned by the first blow. Leo Bistany told the court that Maynard had a narrow escape, as a crowd of 30 people gathered menacingly around the Negro. It was 20 minutes before the police arrived, and Bistany guarded the prisoner in a small shack until that time.

Rabbi Accepts Aurora Call.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 30 (Special). Rabbi Irvin M. Melamed, who has served Temple Agudath Sholom here during the past two years, has resigned to accept call to the Y. M. H. A. Temple in Aurora, Ill. Rabbi Melamed will visit in New York City and Milwaukee before taking up his new work.

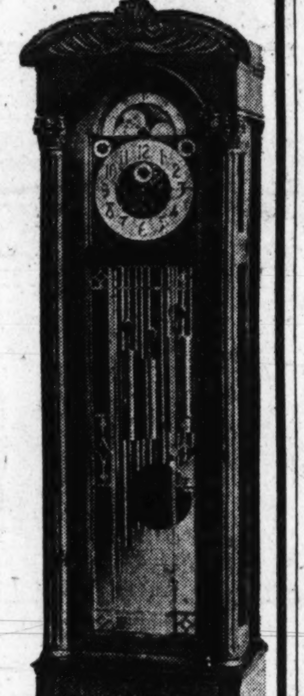
Engineer Meeting Goes to Louisville

Student Activity Parley Concludes Session at Virginia University.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Louisville, Ky., was selected for the next student activities conference of the Southern district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which today concluded its annual meeting at the University of Virginia.

Prof. D. C. Jackson, the counselor representing the University of Louisville, was elected chairman to succeed Prof. W. J. Seeley, of Duke University. Prof. Jackson, however, notified the conference that he would probably not be able to serve.

The conference at the University of Louisville next fall will be in connection with the biannual regional conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of which Prof. Walter S. Rodman, of the University of Virginia, is regional head.



A. Kahn Inc.
37 Years at . . . . 935 F Street
MEMBERS OF THE AMSTERDAM DIAMOND EXCHANGE

a GIFT Store for all the people

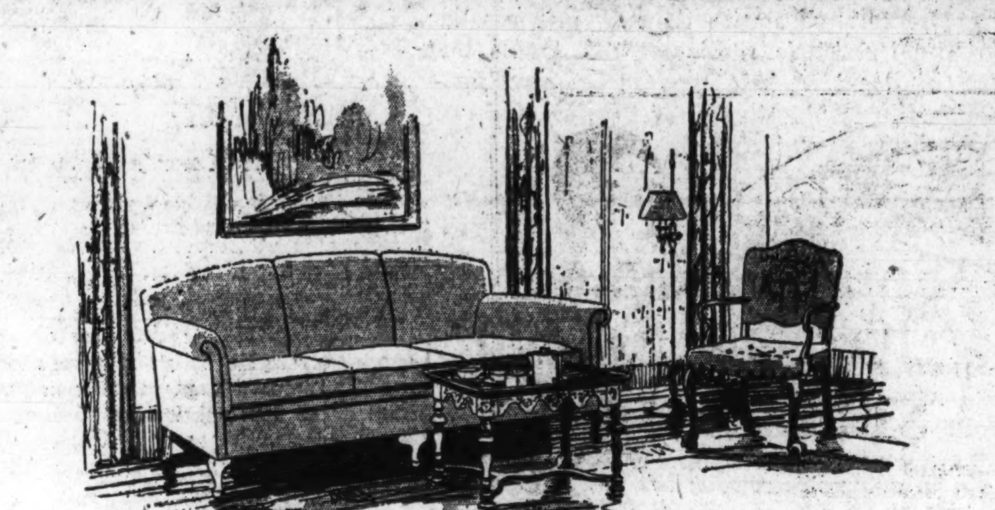
FOR thirty-seven years recipients have been delighted with *Gifts* . . . precious remembrances from A. Kahn Inc. . . . and this year, better than ever before, we are ready to serve you . . . a greater store . . . offering unrivaled selections in endless array.

the Spirit of Christmas

—is visible in every nook and corner of this wonderful shop—and everywhere is an expression of distinctiveness with which to extend a lasting remembrance—selections made easy by large assortments of—

GIFTS—*of DIAMONDS.*
GIFTS—*of JEWELRY.*
GIFTS—*of SILVER.*
GIFTS—*of WATCHES.*
GIFTS—*of ART.*
GIFTS—*of LAMPS.*
GIFTS—*of CLOCKS.*
GIFTS—*of NOVELTIES.*

Selections are now at their most complete point—offering you a fitting expression from the most modest expenditure to the most lavish gesture—come, expecting to find just the gift you desire at just the price you have in mind.



A Timely Offering of
CHAIRS *and* SOFAS
which have been materially reduced

ALL of the models included in this offering have been designed as much for comfort as for appearance, many being products of our own factories. The many varieties and styles available provide selections that meet all desires—and at prices decidedly moderate. A splendid selection of fabrics for coverings still further adds to the importance of this opportunity. A few typical examples are noted below:

On Our Fourth Floor

CHAIRS

THE SCHUYLER
Open arm chair, formerly $55.00
Now $44.00

A COGSWELL CHAIR
in solid mahogany, was $125.00
Now $75.00

THE CHATHAM
A club chair, reduced from $85.00
is $65.00

THE CONCORD
An upholstered chair, reduced from $75.00
to $54.00

THE FOSTER
Another easy chair, formerly $68.00
Now $45.00

OPEN ARM CHAIRS
Walnut and mahogany finish, were from $35.00
Now from $22.00

SOFAS

THE BEDFORD
Our own manufacture, regularly $195.00
Now $175.00

AN ENGLISH CLUB SOFA
in green damask, formerly $295.00
is $195.00

A QUEEN ANNE SOFA
in rich brocatelle, reduced from $360.00
to $290.00

THE HAYDEN
in tapestry, formerly $270.00
Now $165.00

THE REVERE
Colonial Sofa in denim, reduced from $160 00
to $140.00

THE CONCORD
Another Sofa in denim, regularly $182.00
Now $120.00

All sofas have reversible down cushions and hair filled backs

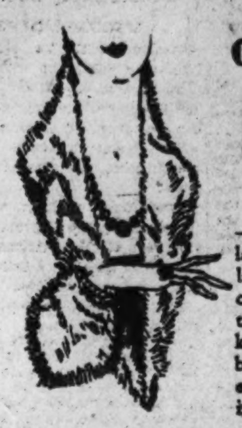
W. & J. SLOANE
"The House with the Green Shutters"
709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

We Will Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"

Collar and Cuff Sets of FUR



$13.95

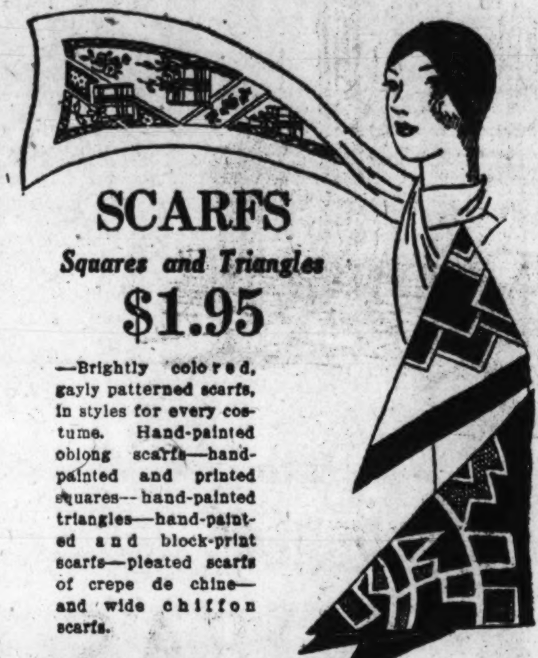
$19.95 Values

—Becoming sets, with large shawl or pouch collars and large cuffs—of caracul, opossum, lapin, tibetine, vicuna, wolf and kid furs—in black, gray, butter, white, krimmer, eggshell and fawn colorings.

Other Fur Sets at

—Large silky collar and cuff sets of Moufflon fur in platinum, slate, blonde, black and beaver shades. **$5.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.



SCARFS

Squares and Triangles

$1.95

—Brightly colored, gayly patterned scarfs, in styles for every costume. Hand-painted oblong scarfs—hand-painted and printed squares—hand-painted triangles—hand-painted and block-print scarfs—pleated scarfs of crepe de chine—and wide chiffon scarfs.

Eagle Crepe Squares, $2.95

—Lovely square mufflers in tan, gray, indigo blue, white and black, and many other fashionable colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Gift Hosiery

At Low Prices

Picot Top Chiffons

$1.75 Grade **$1.25**

—Beautifully sheer chiffon silk hose, silk to the dainty picot tops—made especially for us, according to our specifications. Full fashioned, of course, with the smart French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10, in

Naive *Crystal*
Almora *Beige*
Allure *Sable*
Breezee *Grain*
Duskee *Suntan*

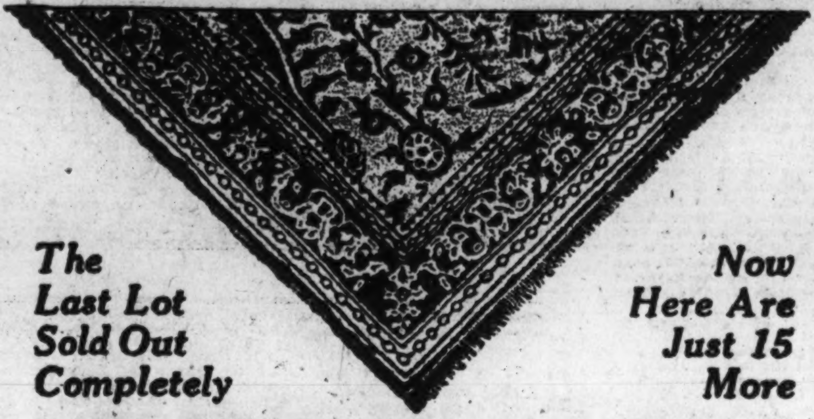
Light & Dark Gun Metal

Service Weights

$1.05 Pr.

—Neat, good looking hose that will give excellent service, A medium service weight with short lisle tops, lisle heels and toes. In sizes 8½ to 10 and the fashionable colors for winter. Actual $1.35 grades.

Kann's—Street Floor.



The Last Lot Sold Out Completely

Now Here Are Just 15 More

"Whittall" Knotted Rugs

At Kann's Only in Washington

Reg. $685 Value **$195**

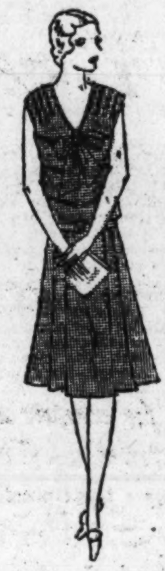
—Inspired by the overwhelming enthusiasm these rugs were received in our last sale and the way they sold out—we hurried to the maker and were fortunate enough to secure another shipment. They are thick, luxurious, colorful rugs, machine knotted after the Oriental method. In Oriental, modernistic and Chinese designs. The average size is 9.6x12.10 feet. The supply is limited. Be sure to shop early.

Can Be Purchased on Our Easy Payment Plan

Kann's—Third Floor.

1,000 Handkerchief Linen

Wash Frocks



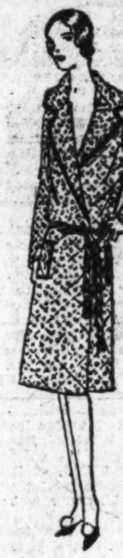
Reg. $2.95 Value **$1.88**

—They are something any woman or miss would be glad to receive for a Christmas gift. They will also be appropriate for the Southern tourists, as well as for home wear. Every one beautifully made in sleeveless styles, with pleated skirts, some with contrasting colored trimmings.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Gift Robes

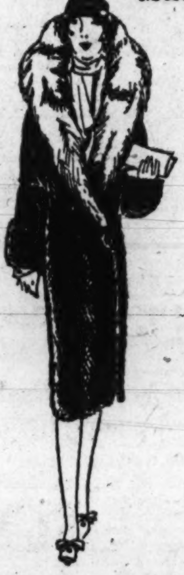


$5.95 to $10 Values **$5**

—Smartly tailored robes—negligees and lounging robes, of flat crepes—Chintz and fireside quilts, rayon satin quilts—in the lovely colorings women like. A sample lot—and every one an outstanding value at the price.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.



Sale! $225 to $250

FUR COATS

$198

—A beautiful collection of fur coats that would be Bargains at their original prices—Flare and straight-line models for your choosing, of such popular furs as Caracul, Squirrel, Silver Muskrat, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Raccoon and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)—Luxuriously warm, exquisitely tailored and prettily lined.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Assorted Chocolates

In 2-Lb. Metal Boxes at

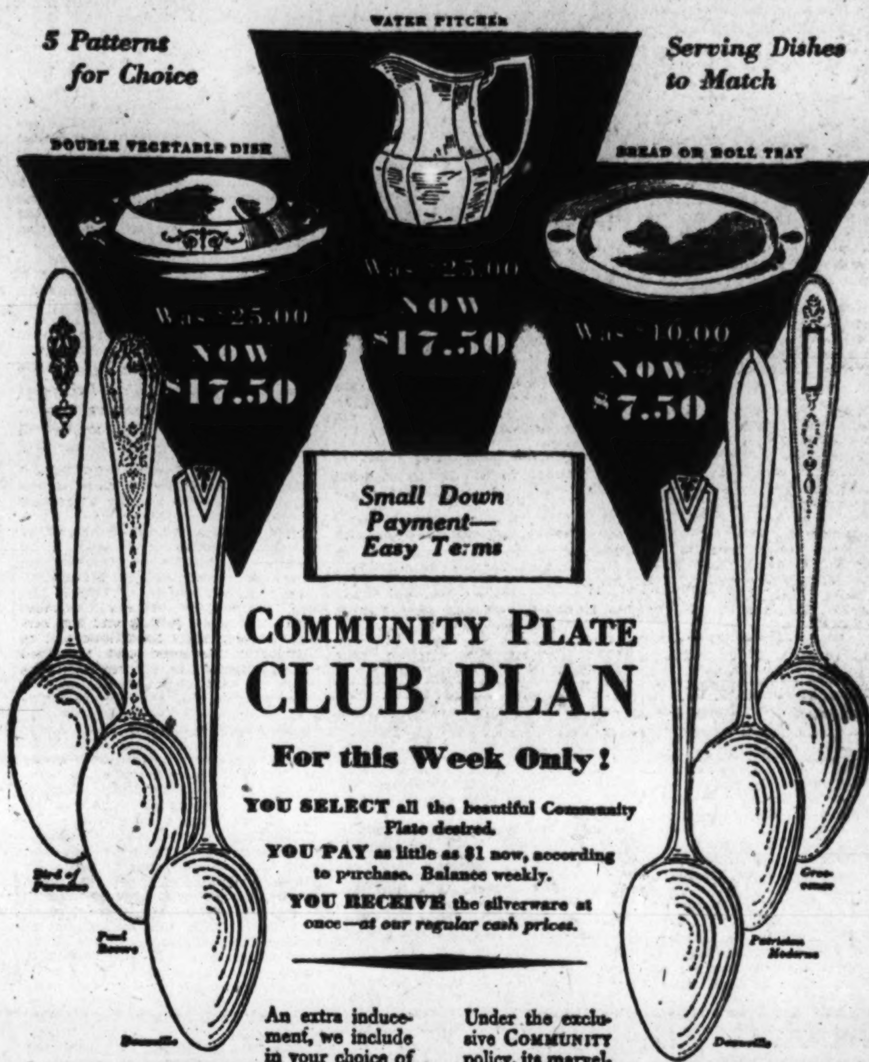
—Delicious Chocolates for Christmas—put up in attractively decorated tins. And very specially priced. **$1.25**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Gift for the Hostess

5 Patterns for Choice

Serving Dishes to Match



Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB PLAN

For this Week Only!

YOU SELECT all the beautiful Community Plate desired.

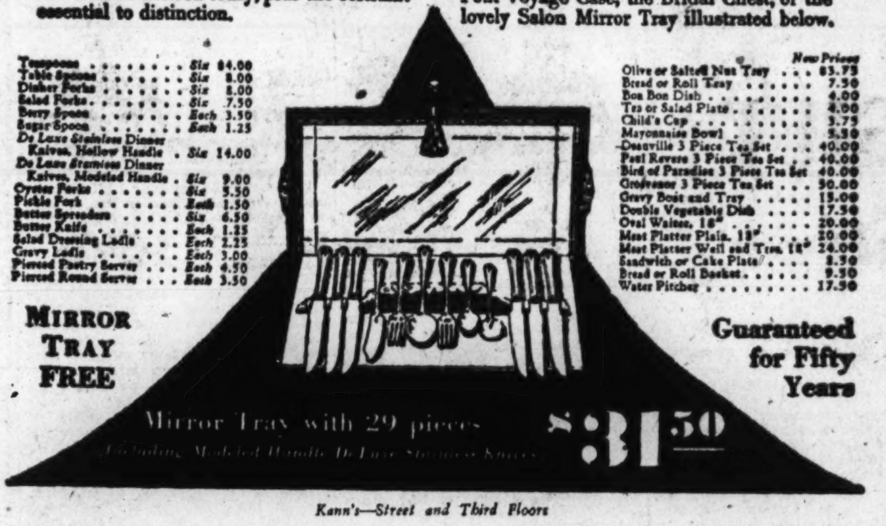
YOU PAY as little as $1 now, according to purchase. Balance weekly.

YOU RECEIVE the silverware at once—*at our regular cash prices.*

An extra inducement, we include in your choice of patterns, the brand-new Deauville, the style leader of modern silverware. Latest design achievement of COMMUNITY craftsmen, it has the dash so desired today, plus the restraint essential to distinction.

Under the exclusive COMMUNITY policy, its marvelous chests and trays are included *without charge* with every service purchase. Take your choice of the smart Crestwood Tray, the Petit Voyage Case, the Bridal Chest, or the lovely Salon Mirror Tray illustrated below.

Teaspoons	Six	$4.00
Table Spoons	Six	8.00
Dinner Forks	Six	8.00
Salad Forks	Six	7.50
Berry Spoon	Each	3.50
Sugar Spoon	Each	1.25
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, Hollow Handle	Six	14.00
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, Modeled Handle	Six	9.00
Oyster Forks	Six	5.50
Pickle Fork	Each	1.50
Butter Spreaders	Six	6.50
Butter Knife	Each	1.25
Salad Dressing Ladle	Each	2.25
Gravy Ladle	Each	3.00
Pierced Pastry Server	Each	4.50
Pierced Round Server	Each	3.50


Mirror Tray with 29 pieces
Including Modeled Handle De Luxe Stainless Knives
$31.50

	New Prices
Olive or Salted Nut Tray	$3.75
Bread or Roll Tray	7.50
Bon Bon Dish	4.00
Tea or Salad Plate	4.00
Child's Cup	3.75
Mayonnaise Bowl	5.50
Deauville 3 Piece Tea Set	40.00
Paul Revere 3 Piece Tea Set	40.00
Bird of Paradise 3 Piece Tea Set	40.00
Grosvenor 3 Piece Tea Set	50.00
Gravy Boat and Tray	15.00
Double Vegetable Dish	17.50
Oval Waiter, 18"	20.00
Meat Platter Plain, 18"	20.00
Meat Platter Well and Tree, 18"	24.00
Sandwich or Cake Plate	8.50
Bread or Roll Basket	9.50
Water Pitcher	17.50

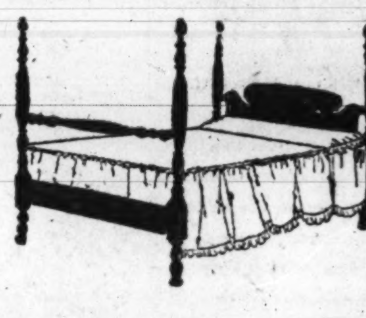
MIRROR TRAY FREE

Guaranteed for Fifty Years

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Four Poster Wood Beds

$12.95



—They are very sturdily built, with very graceful lines, in mahogany and walnut finishes on 5-ply veneered wood. Full and single sizes.

99-Coil Springs

$11.98

Coil springs, helical tied, made of highly tempered steel. Very comfortable. All sizes.

Mattresses

$12.95

Filled with pure layer felt, three-row imperial stitched, covered with attractive striped or art ticking. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Toyland Features Twenty-Two Special Values

$8.95 Lionel Electric Train Sets, 8 sections of curve track making 30-inch circle.

$1.00 Train tunnel to add to your electric train set. It is 7 in. wide, 8½ in. high and 9 in. long.

$3.85 Oriole Wagons, with heavy steel gearing, 9½-in. rubber-tired disc wheels and 36-in. wooden bodies.

$2.49 Scooters, finished in bright red, has 8-in. rubber-tired disc wheels, with stand.

$2.25 Fire-Fly Sleds, with steel runners, 25 in. long, 12 in. wide, finished in natural varnish color.

$9.95 Desk and Chair Sets, desk 34 in. high, with roll top, two drawers, pigeon holes for letters and papers.

$4.00 Kiddie Kars, strongly made, 20 in. long has rubber-tired disc wheels, rubber pedals, handle bars and bell.

49c Schoenhut Hollywood Home Builder, comes knocked down, all ready for a child to build into a beautiful home.

$4.95 Fibre Top Go-Cart, with 8-in. rubber tired spoke wheels, body is 18 in. long and 9 in. wide.

$19.50 Buick Automobile, has 10-in. balloon type rubber-tired disc wheels, complete with all accessories.

$9.95 Fire Chief Truck, finished in bright red and complete with large fire bell.

$5.95 Velocipede, with rubber-tired wheels, spring seat, handle bars with hand grips and bell.

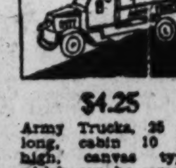
$2.49 16-Pc. China Tea Sets consisting of 4 plates, 4 saucers, 4 cups, sugar bowl, creamer and tea pot.

$3.69 Fibre Rockers, strongly made, with cretonne padded seat 12x12 inches, in green or brown.

$9.39 Burrows Pool Tables 36 in wide 50 in. long and 28 in high, complete with balls, cues etc.

$2.00 Genuine leather footballs, leather laced, with heavy rubber bladder.

$9.95 Airmail Plane has 8-in. rubber-tired wheels, 30-in. wing-spread and 14-in propeller.



$4.25 Army Trucks, 25 in. long, cabin 10 in. high, canvas type, which can be removed.

$4.95 Keystone Moving Picture Machine, black finish, hand driven and rewinds, with one roll of film.

$1.98 Mechanical Train Sets, Overland Flyer, has two cars, locomotive and tender.

$1.95 Piano, upright, with 12 keys, finished in mahogany, 13 in. high and 8½ in. wide.

$4.95 Battle Ships, mechanical type, with reversible guns and wireless. Finished in battle gray.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

SOCIETY EVENTS IN WASHINGTON SUBURBS

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper and daughter, Betsy, of Cherrydale, motored to Trenton, N. J., for the week-end.

Mrs. S. G. Green, of Cherrydale, was hostess to the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, of Cherrydale, have as their house guest their niece, Miss Mildred Rossell, of Oaklands, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, of Lyon Village, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wetzel, of Thrifton, motored to Richmond Sunday to visit the O. E. S. home there.

Mr. Ott Harris, of Morgantown, W. Va., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Haywood.

Mrs. O. C. Rauh and Miss Margaret May, of Cherrydale, left Tuesday for Richmond to attend the Parent-Teacher Association convention. Mrs. Rauh is a delegate from the Cherrydale school.

Mrs. Dunlop, of Woodmont entertained the Woodmont Bridge Club on Monday.

Mrs. S. N. Yorkdale, of Thrifton, entertained the Three Table 500 Club at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmer and son, of Norfolk, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitmer, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Frank Tierney, of Cherrydale, spent the week-end at her cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Veal, of Cherrydale, and Mr. and Mrs. Schlegal, of Richmond, left on Thursday for a week's visit with Mr. Schlegal's parents in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, had as guests on Thanksgiving Day at dinner the Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Andrews, Miss Phyllis Russell and Miss Jessie Topley.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Livingston, of Cherrydale, had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, and their small son, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. Churchill, of Nantucket, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Jones, of Lee Highway. Mrs. Churchill is en route to her winter home in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Shreve, of Ballston road, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, of Cherrydale, and Mrs. Vida Crismond, of Buena Vista, Va., left on Wednesday for Luray, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Crismond's parents.

Mrs. A. V. Thomas, of Cherrydale, had as her guest during the week her brother, Mr. A. Stambaugh, of Washington.

Mrs. Clifford Babcock and two children, of Baltimore, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tonsend, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Katherine Round has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh and is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wagnor, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, of Warren avenue, have as their guest Miss Frances Farnham, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dove have returned from a week-end visit with Mrs. Dove's parents in Prince William County, Va.

Mr. George Mitchell and son Everett, of Arlington, accompanied by Mr. Ivan Prince, of Falls Church, are in Culpeper on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasse entertained at a party on Friday evening at their home in Barcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of Barcroft, spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kincheloe.

Miss Lena Carey and Miss Mary Carey, of Arlington, are the guests of relatives in Reedsville, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Bone, of Arlington, had as dinner guests on Friday the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch.

Mr. Vernon Smith entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club at his home on Saturday evening.

Miss Janie Parker, of Arlington, is spending the holiday with her parents at Cartersville, Va.

Messrs. Louis Eaton and John DeLashmutt, who are students at William and Mary College, spent the holidays with their parents in Arlington, Va.

Miss Jean Bone entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home in Arlington. Among her guests were Miss Olive Kohler, Miss Mildred Kohler, Miss Virginia Dye, Miss Devorak, Messrs. Mullniger, Helvey, Fairfield and Nick Carter.

Mrs. William Eaton and daughter have returned to their home in Arlington from a trip to Cleveland.

Centerville

J. Rixey Smith entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at his country home, near Centerville, Thursday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKenna, Mrs. Minna Adams, Lila Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Bannister and daughter Margaret, Miss Nora Macon, Mrs. Christabelle Cummin, Harry Mathison, Mrs. Elenora Burdette and daughter Elenora and Miss N. R. Hatcher.

Miss Mary Thornton DeBell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howell were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. L. Turberville, John T. DeBell and Junior Davis spent Thanksgiving day at Winchester, visiting George Turberville, jr., who is a student at the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy.

Mrs. Reinhardt, of Missouri, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Robey.

Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hartman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr on Monday.

Mrs. George Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, jr., of Halls Station, were guests of Mrs. Sweeney's daughter, Mrs. Royce Arnold, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Nell Shears, Miss Kathleen Shears and their brother, Wilfred Shears, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, visited in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. McNeil visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwynn, last week and will spend this week with her brother, Mr. Bernard Gwynn, at La Plata before returning to her home in the West.

The pupils of the Surrattsville High School gave Thomas Gwynn, jr., a surprise party on Tuesday evening, it being his birthday. There were about twenty guests present. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Mrs. N. E. Farr and Miss Rubie Farr were luncheon guests of Mrs. Minnie Barnes at Benning on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Douglas spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. E Bach in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golden last week.

Mrs. Henry Walter and Mrs. Louis Robey entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Miss Helen Lowry and Mr. John Rueffey at dinner on Thanksgiving.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gwynn on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Roland Sansbury attended the Johns Hopkins and Maryland University football game on Thursday. After the game he and a party of friends left for the Eastern Shore to be the guests of the Talbott County Cotillion Club over the week-end.

The Marlboro Fire Department will hold a card party at Trinity Hall on Wednesday, December 4, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. There will be nice prizes and a door prize of $2.50 in gold.

The Five Hundred Club will be entertained by Mrs. Bernard R. Edwards on Wednesday at her home, 5206 Colorado avenue northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ogle are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith had as their guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Howard Offenstein and their two daughters, Rose and Doris.

Miss Julia Gray and Mr. Harry I. Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore.

Mrs. Fendall Gray entertained at dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Barnhart in Washington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr were entertained at dinner on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell were week-end guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Birkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creecy visited Mrs. Creecy's sister, Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey, last week.

On Wednesday, November 20 a meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Bradburn to organize a parent-teacher association. The following officers were elected: Mr. P. E. Bradburn, president; Mrs. Frank Small, jr., vice president; Mrs. F. P. Prince, secretary; Mr. Clarence Moore, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bradburn on Wednesday.

Leonardtown

Miss Frances Loker gave a shower at her home in the North End on Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Ernestine Roach Payne, who is to be married November 30. An entertaining feature was a mock wedding participated in by relatives of the bride. Many gifts were showered on the bride-elect. Among those present were Mrs. John Gardiner, of Waldorf; Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt, Miss Eleanor Hicks, of Washington; Miss Miriam Drury, Miss Catherine Greenwell, Miss Janice Loker, Mrs. James Greenwell, Miss Mary Catherine Sterling, Miss Corinne Peverly, of Mechanicsville; Mrs. Dick Greenwell, Mrs. F. O. Morgan, Mrs. Louis Abell and the bride's mother, Mrs. Louis E. Payne. Miss Payne on Tuesday of this week entertained at a trousseau tea.

A large crowd attended the Alpha Delta Phi senior prom at Leonard Hall Friday in spite of the inclement weather.

Many of the season's debutantes were present. The chaperons were Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, Mrs. William Meverel Loker, Mrs. Roland Duke, Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling and Mrs. Donavan, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Frances P. Scrivner, of Leonardtown, entertained the Wee Eight Bridge Club Wednesday night. Mrs. C. Henry Camalier and Mrs. John H. Briscoe won prizes.

Mrs. I. Stanley Johnson entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. L. O. Pardoe, of Washington, Saturday evening at her home with supper and bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Dent, Mrs L. O. Pardoe, Mrs. Linwood Sterling and Mrs. Lewis Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hodgdom have closed their home and have gone to spend the winter in Washington.

Miss Marguerite Mattingly, of the North End, spent the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. Leonard B. Johnson, of Morganza, was called to Washington to her son, Daniel O'Brian, who had to undergo an operation on his throat Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, with her two daughters, Mrs. John Gardiner, of Waldorf, who is visiting her mother, and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt, with their aunt, Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, spent Tuesday in Washington on a shopping trip.

Dr. A. L. Wright, of Catonsville, head of the State hospital, has just returned after passing a week in the country hunting. While here he was the guest of Capt. William M. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Maddox were the guests of Mr. Maddox's parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Maddox, at their farm, Green Springs, near Maddox, this week.

Master Horace Bowling of Mechanicsville, was the guest of his grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. George W. Joy, last week.

Mrs. John Cryer, of Cedar Point, has gone to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Mildred Cryer, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. George Wiggington, sr., and his son, George, who have been passing several weeks at their plantation, Belledere, have returned to their home in Pelham, N. Y.

Potomac, Va.

Miss Willie Kidwell has returned to the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, Va., after passing Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Major have returned from a visit to relatives in Village, Va.

Miss Bessie Mitchell left on Thursday morning for Stevensburg, Va., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Virginia Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baber and children have returned from a visit to friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Dora Dudley, of East Lloyd avenue, Potomac, and the Rev. C. B. Judd, of Culpeper, Va., were the guests at luncheon on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper J. Johnson, at their home in East Howell avenue.

Mrs. E. D. File is passing the week-end with relatives in Basic, Va.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson and her son, J. D. Robertson, jr., are passing the holiday and week-end in Richmond with Mr. Robertson, who is located in that city temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner and two children, of Washington, passed Thanksgiving day with Mr. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Skinner, at her home in Mount Ida avenue.

Miss Katherine Sowers, of Warrenton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrington, at her home in Cambridge, Md., is now the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mrs. Ellen Haines was given a most enjoyable surprise birthday party on Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Varney, in La Verne avenue.

Mrs. James Rowe entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Norton at a shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Rowe, with about 34 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber and son, Billy, left during the week for a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Thomas Mays, of Monroe, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs G. P. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens and son are visiting relatives in Nathalie, Va., over the holiday and week-end.

Miss Gertrude Kidwell and Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus passed the week in Richmond, attending the State Teachers' Association meeting.

Mr. G. W. Bagby, of Richmond, was the guest the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hardin.

Alexandria

Miss Barbara Stuart Snow entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Belle Haven Country Club and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Stuart Snow. Others assisting were Miss Lucille Rice, Mrs. William P. Herring, Mrs. William Lewis Schafer, jr., Mrs. Chester A. Amos, Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater and Miss Mary Buddin.

Among the Alexandrians who attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I game in Roanoke Thursday were Dr. Oliver A. Ryder, Mr. Andrew Clarke, Mr. Dallas Wiley, Mr. Cecil C. Brown, Mr. Martin D. Delaney, Mr. Lee Spencer, Dr. Peter B. Pullman, Mr. Harold Price and Mr. John J. Hughes.

Miss Helen N. Cannon was the hostess Wednesday evening to the bridge club of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs Samuel R. Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., motored to Alexandria Thursday to visit Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Louis Bowman were the guests of honor at a reception Wednesday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nalls, in Rosemont, in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowman and little son, Billy, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willingham, Mr. David Bollman and Miss Louise Beale, of Washington; Mr. W. A. Willingham, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, of Amherst, and Miss Mary Vaughan, of Tamaqua, Pa.

Mrs. Valentine Smith entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Sue Hazzard, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert South Barrett. Mrs. Barrett entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of her niece.

Miss Barbara Stuart Snow, Miss Katherine Spittle and Miss Mary Buddin attended the Thanksgiving dance at Swavely School, Manassas.

Miss Margaret Reese, of Vassar College, is passing the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. Charles Pozer left the past week for Lexington, Ky., to join Maj. Pozer in that city for the winter, after passing the summer in Fairfax.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Dienelt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dienelt, to Mr. Windsor Wheeler Demaine took place Saturday, November 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Hugh S. McFadden.

The bride wore a traveling costume of dark green crepe, with hat and shoes to match, and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Mildred C. Keller, whose costume was of dark blue crepe, with hat and shoes to match. The best man was Mr. D. C. Givens, formerly of Charlottesville, but now of Alexandria.

After a wedding trip through New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Demaine will be at home in the Brawner Apartments.

Miss Fannie Herbert has returned from Boston, where she passed a month as the guest of Mrs. Nicholas P. T. Burke.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton was the guest of relatives in Richmond the past week while attending the autumn meeting of the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames, representing the Alexandria committe.

Miss Adle Giltinan, Miss Constance Giltinan, Miss Mary Giltinan and Mr. William H. Giltinan, of Philadelphia, were the guests the past week of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow.

Miss Lindell Spicer, of Oldhams, Va., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Rudd.

Miss Gertrude Ayres and Miss Katherine Ayres have returned from a visit to Miss Helen Cline and Miss Otelia Cline at their home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Edwin Gordon Finley has returned to her home in North Wilkesboro, N. C., after a short visit to her aunts, Miss Cora Smoot and Miss Loula Smoot, and also Mrs. George R. Hill.

Mrs. George R. Hill left the past week to pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, at their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hale, of New Hampshire, who were motoring through Alexandria to Newport News, Va., for a visit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish.

Mrs. Otto Budwesky, of Pittston, Pa., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Budwesky.

Miss Inez Pierpoint, of Atlanta, Ga., passed the holiday this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Monday, November 25, at their home, 209 South Alfred street.

Mrs. Mary Cochran entertained Monday at the meeting of the Sara Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Washington. After the business meeting tea was served. Additional guests were Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, regent, and Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, past regent, of Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Harrison Kirk, Mrs. Richard B. Washington, Mrs. A. P. Gomph and the Rev. and Mrs. George S. Vest.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on August 8, 1929, of Miss G. Mae Shaulis, of Samoset, Pa., to Mr. Paul W. Day, of Alexandria, Va. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Pennsylvania State College, and the wedding was solemnized by the Rev. W. R. Witman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at State College, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home at Mount Ida.

Fairfax

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. George Woodard were Mrs. J. R. Wells, Mrs. Norman Bladen and Mr. Nelson Woodard.

Miss Hazel Davis, of Burke Station, has returned to her home after a brief visit to Chicago.

Mrs. George White, of Burke Station, entertained her brother, Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, and friends, of Pittsburgh, last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Starbuck, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Herbert Seamans.

Misses Mavis Cobb and Lillian Ellington passed the Thanksgiving holidays at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they attended the Virginia-North Carolina football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice have been visiting in Richmond for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Catherine Oliver was a guest at a tea given last week by Mrs. C. C. Carlin, jr., of Alexandria.

W. T. Woodson and family are spending the holidays in Richmond, where he will attend the State Teachers' Institute. Following the meeting they will visit his parents near there.

Miss Margaret Keith attended the Harvard-Yale football game and is now the guest of Mrs. Norman Gaynor, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Thomas P. Chapman, jr. of Portsmouth, Va., passed the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Darr have moved to Alexandria.

Dr. I. T. Harding, of the State health department in Loudoun County, visited in Fairfax last week.

Mrs. Fred D. Richardson entertained at luncheon and five tables of bridge recently.

Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell, who has been passing some time in Philadelphia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate, will return today.

Miss Katherine Cleveland, of New York, was a Thanksgiving guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland

Mrs. Florence Zimmerman, of Chicago, was a guest over Thanksgiving of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt. Miss Reinhardt will assist in receiving at the Arts Club December 10.

Miss Dorothy Clapp passed the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother at Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cover arrived yesterday from Elkton, Va., to be guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. B Stickley, for some time.

Mr. Alfred Noyes returned Friday to Washington and Lee University after passing Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes. Mr. Edmund Noyes, jr., left here yesterday for Lexington, Va., where he is visiting his brother, Mr. Alfred Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll have opened their house on Metropolitan avenue, Kensington, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Springer is spending the holiday season with her parents in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth had as recent guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Zechiel and Mr. Walter Whiffen, all of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne arrived Thursday from Lexington, Ky., where she stayed for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, spent Thanksgiving with their daughters, Miss Katherine Lewis, a student at Hollins College, Roanoke, and with Miss Helen Louise Pratt, a student at Sweet Briar College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn have returned from a trip to Cambridge, Md., where they visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. C. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Singleton and three sons will return today from Spring City, Pa., where they spent the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings had as recent guests the former's brother, Mr. Harold Hastings, and his sons, Lemuel and Henry, who have returned to Baltimore.

Miss Anna Lohr, Miss Dorothy Lohr, of Orange, Va., and Mr. Ernest Seale, of New York, and Mr. B. Lohr, of Brightwood, Va., are the house guests of the Misses Lohr, of Kensington.

Mrs. C. L. Wescott has returned to her home in Philadelphia after visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. W. Kumler.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell, Misses Alice and Ellen Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Giese were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin entertained the Five-Table Bridge Club Friday evening.

The Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday. A large number of visitors were invited to hear the musical program which followed. Guests and members present were Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradley, Miss Maud Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Mack Crippen, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Leonhart, Miss Marjorie Reed, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Dr. Charles F. Russell, Edgar Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Miss Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yount.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith and daughter, of Purcellville, have been guests of Mrs. Russell Lynn for the past week. Mrs. Lynn entertained the Monday Bridge Club in her honor with the following guests: Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. G. R. Bready, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin, Mrs. Arthur Buell. High score was made by Mrs. Asa Bradshaw.

Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. T. E. Crandall entertained at bridge luncheon Friday. Mrs. William Dawson made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aud, of Baltimore, passed Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Aud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Sara Jane Hutchison entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Aud, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. B. Horn and sister left last week for Florida, where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Barbara Hutchinson and daughter have returned to their home here after a month's visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curtis, of New York State, and Mrs. E. F. Curtis, of Oakton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Thompson. Mrs. Thompson entertained several tables of 500 in their honor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and family, of Betheada, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Van Sickler, who has been the guest of her daughters, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin and Mrs. Walter Chamblin, returned to her home in Philmont Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shryock and daughter, Elsie, of Philadelphia, were guests in Herndon Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Smart was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bready entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moores, Miss Anna Mason, Miss Sadie Kidwell, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robey, of Herndon.

A. Smith Bowman, jr., a student at Harvard University, passed the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at Sunset Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peck, of Floris, entertained the Farmers' Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnbull and family left last week to make their home at Munday Point, Va.

Mrs. E. H. Mooney, Mrs. S. G. Jones and Mrs. J. A. Settle have returned after a visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, who has been passing the last several weeks with her parents, has returned to New Jersey.

Upper Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euwer motored to Mercersburg, Pa., on Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Cary, a student at the Military Academy.

Miss Ruth Waring is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Catonsville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. McManus entertained a number of guests at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Misses Betty Magruder and Clotilda Bowie, of Georgetown Convent, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. John L. Kelly left on Friday to join her husband in Albany, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 8 of the second section of this edition.

T. Van Clagett, jr., and Lansdale Clagett are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Clagett.

Miss Esther Sasser is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Revery Sasser.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, Misses Polly Brooke and Laura French and Messrs. Harry Smith and Edward Christmas attended a dance given by the Maryland State Society of the District of Columbia at the Washington Club on Thursday last.

Miss Helen Briscoe is visiting Miss Mary Ellen Stonebraker in Baltimore.

James G. Sasser, of Baltimore, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasser on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. F. Bowie Addison entertained at supper and cards on Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowie, Mrs. Effie Mahoney, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, Miss Helen Briscoe, and Messrs. Joseph Hill, Clarence Roberts, Page Bowie, Walter Addison, John Littlepage and Maynard Roberts.

Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White were hosts at a buffet supper, followed by bridge, Monday night in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglass, of Washington. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. Roy C. Smith passed the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hill. Lieut. Comdr. R. C. Smith is now on duty at the Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Rooks, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Albert H. Rooks, aid to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and their infant son have returned to their quarters, 16 Porter road, from the Columbia Hospital, Washington, where the little newcomer was born some weeks ago.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., have as their house guests Mrs. Dell's mother, Mrs. W. L. Purnell; her aunt, Miss Annie Purnell, and sister, Miss Anne Purnell, of Snow Hill, Md.

Mrs. Ingersoll, wife of Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, of the Cooper Apartments, entertained at tea on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Ship, Maryland avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Van Harlinger, of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. Ingersoll's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal R. Ingersoll, who have recently arrived here to pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Peyster Valk and their daughter, Miss Anna Douglas Valk, have closed their country home near here and have gone to Baltimore, where they are occupying an apartment for the winter.

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at a supper last Saturday night for twenty guests in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham Stimson, of Philadelphia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Peter K. Fischler announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, at the Emergency Hospital, Wednesday, November 20.

College Park

Pi Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi held a formal banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday in honor of its rushees Miss Martha Ross Temple acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Pinkney Estes Glantzberg, of Psi Chapter, at the University of Pennsylvania, who is the national pan-Hellenic delegate, gave a talk on the planting of the rose, or, in other words, the founding of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Alice Cullinane, the national registrar of Beta Phi Chapter at Indiana University, also left a worth-while message with the girls. Among the other speakers were Miss Gene Wright, chapter president, and Miss Edith Burnside. The entire banquet was a very impressive affair. Patronesses and alumni were present.

A benefit card party was given by the Mothers' Club of Pi Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi on Friday, November 22, at the Delta Psi Omega fraternity house in College Park. There were nearly 50 tables of guests present. Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded at each table. The proceeds of this party will be turned over toward the furnishings for the new chapter house now being erected on College avenue.

Mrs. Fred Cory Bishopp and Mrs. B. E. Carmichael, of Riverdale, Md., were joint hostesses at a bridge and luncheon on Wednesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Bishopp in College Heights. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Wirt Harrison and Mrs. Charles A. Magoon. Other guests were Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Breckbill, Mrs. Ernest Cory, Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. S. S. Stineberg, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Edwin Conner, Mrs. Luther Munson and Mrs. Vierheller.

Miss Helen Buckley was the guest of Miss Kelly, of Washington, for the week-end.

Mr. Lansdale Clagett, of the University of Maryland, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Clagett.

Miss Harriet Bishopp was hostess at a dance of about 50 guests Thursday evening at her home in College Heights, when she entertained in honor of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain their rushees at a formal breakfast at the Hamilton Hotel Sunday, December 1

Clifton

The Misses Anne and Ade Alexandria were week-end guests of Miss Catherine Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Twigg, of Cumberland, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckley Thursday.

Mrs. John C. Koontz passed the last week-end in Washington.

Mrs. George Curtis, of Richmond, is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Curtis.

Mrs. Locke Fowler and son, Walter Fowler, are the holiday guests of Mrs. Lulu Mantiply. Mr. Fowler is a member of the United States Air Crops.

Mrs. John Curtis entertained at a birthday party last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Willis, Miss Edith Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Miss Inez Prince, of Floris, is passing a few days with Mrs. Jack Detwiler.

Vernon Wright, of Washington, was the Thanksgiving guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright.

Mrs. E. H. Ricker, of Herndon, is passing a few days with Mrs. William H. Mathers.

Riverdale

Mrs. Joseph Dodge, sr., entertained the 500 Club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were awarded Mr. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. L. L. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr.

The Auxiliary to the Riverdale Fire Department held a benefit card party at the firehouse last week. There were tables for both bridge and 500. Mrs. Guy Baker, president, was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid Bennett and family, of Sandy Springs, Md., were guests of Mr. Bennett's brother, Mr. W. E. Bennett, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Harry Hall was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge a few days ago. The guests included Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Harry Rome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Leslie Prince and Mrs. Brown, of Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest Dickey entertained the past matrons and past patrons of Ruth Chapter of the Eastern Star at their home Monday evening, November 25. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. William Thompson, president; Mrs. Olivia Maddox, vice president; Mr. Raymond Coones, secretary; Mr. Llewellyn Gordon, treasurer. Mrs. Dickey, chairman of the committee to raise money to purchase toys for the Christmas baskets which are to be sent out by the Eastern Star, reported $50 on hand. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Comer and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. Comer's mother spent Thanksgiving with friends in Charlottesville, Va.

The Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church held their annual smoker in the parish hall Monday evening. Guests were present from Berwyn, Mount Rainier, Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights and Upper Marlboro. An interesting program was given. The principal speakers were Mr. John F. McCarron, president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society; Father McVey, of Catholic University; Patrick J. Haltigan and the Rev. Andrew J. Cory, spiritual director Caesar L. Aiello was master of ceremonies. The St. Jerome's quartet, composed of Mr. Charles L. Erwin, Mr. Caesar Aiello, Mr. J. Burrows Waters and Mr. J. Burrows Waters, jr., sang a number of beautiful selections. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Sodality. Mr. Archie Keegin is president of the society.

Miss Agnes Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, left Wednesday for Homesdale, Pa., where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. James Kelly, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilson H. Spicknall.

Mr. John Hopkins, of Bel Air, Md., will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. P. Smith, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomson, of Annapolis, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Lucille Jones passed the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Webb, of Friendship, Md.

Mr. Harrison and Mr. William Spicknall were among those who attended the Hopkins-Maryland game in Baltimore Thursday.

Mrs. Howard D. Orr has returned to her home after a six weeks' visit at the home of her son, Mr. Stanley Orr, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and daughter, Eleanor, and son, Arthur, jr., spent the week-end in Roland Park, Baltimore, where they were guests of Mr. Gambrill's sister Mrs. James E. Bradley, when Mrs. Bradley entertained at a family dinner in honor of her father, Mr. Stephen Gambrill. Others present were Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill and Col. William G. Gambrill.

Mrs. Homer Armstrong entertained the Flora B. Shelton group of Women's Christian Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Shepherd street. The guests included Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. Austin Jenkins, Mrs. Ronald Nagu, Mrs. Luther Petters, Mrs. Ruth Lessard, Mrs. O. Broadnau, Mrs. W. B. Drummond, Mrs. B. J. Waldo, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. George Love and Miss Louise Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stutz entertained at bridge and a dance at their home a few evenings ago in honor of Miss Blanch Kelly's birthday. Those present were Miss Olga Helphenstein, Mr. Marshall Spence, Mr. Edgar Spence, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Etter, Miss Frances Richards and Miss Frances Hall, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Robert G. Porter and son, Robert G. Porter, jr., are spending some time with relatives in Catonsville, Md.

Miss Fairfield, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell.

Mrs. Harry Casbarian was hostess to the Story Tellers League Thursday afternoon at her home in Hyattsville Hills. "How to Tell the Story" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Earl Biesecker. Stories were told by Mrs. Max Vollberg, Mrs. V. B. Greely, Mrs. Fred Geise and Mrs. K. F. Warner.

Mrs. T. C. Grant had as house guests over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr and Mrs. Grace Strait.

Mrs. Jacob Waldman has returned to her home after passing the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Silver, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hugh Crawley, accompanied by Mrs. William Noack and Mr. William Reider, left on Wednesday on a motor trip to Bristol, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Reider. Before returning home they will visit Nashville and Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Aiello and family and Miss Mary Aiello motored to Johnsonburg, Pa., where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Aiello's parents.

Wiseman Named Head Of Beekeepers' Group

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Roy E. Wiseman, Mineral County, was elected president of the West Virginia Beekeepers Association at the closing session of the annual one-day meeting here last night. T. K Massie, Princeton, W. Va., was named vice president, and Chester V. Hiett, this county, secretary-treasurer. The 1929 board of directors, one from each Congressional district, was reelected.

The 1930 place and time of meeting were not selected, but it was indicated the time would be earlier on account of encountering cold weather this late in the year.

Motorist Found Guilty On Manslaughter Charge

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30.—Homer Sneckenberger was found guilty by a jury here late yesterday of manslaughter, the charge growing out of an automobile accident recently in which Calvin Smith, jr., aged 11, was killed.

William Clopper, 15-year-old high school student, testified that Sneckenberger was driving at an excessive rate of speed and that the car skidded 60 feet when the brakes were applied after Smith was first hit. Sentence was deferred until later.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, 75, Dies in West Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Wardensville, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Dr Robert E. Lee, 75, widely known eastern West Virginia physician, with offices here, died at his home after an extended illness.

He was a native of Shenandoah County, Va., but had spent the major portion of his life here as an old-time country physician, his field including the mountainous section of the State here. His widow and three children survive.

VISIT BEAUTIFUL DRESDEN

INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE EXHIBITION DRESDEN MAY OCT. 1930

Information and Literature can be secured through the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

KITT'S SALE of fine used Pianos

At Greatly Reduced Prices
Such Famous Makes as
Chickering
Knabe
Steinway
and many other standard makes of Uprights, Players and a few Apartment Grands

For Monday ONLY

At Prices Quoted Here

Some of these are almost new; some have been completely rebuilt; some partly repaired, and some of them you must buy "as they are."

We haven't time to overhaul them all; Christmas trade has set in and we are extremely busy selling grands. This is your genuine opportunity to get real value at a cost that is trifling.

We are listing only a few here:

VOSE & SONS, Upright	$50
GEORGE STECK, Upright	$30
WESER BROS., Upright	$65
HAINES BROS., Upright	$80
BEHR BROS., Upright	$90
FISCHER, Upright	$95
KIMBALL, Upright	$100
ESTEY, Upright	$95
KNABE, Upright	$185
CHICKERING, Upright	$295
STEINWAY, Upright	$265
BENNETT-BRETZ, Player	$165
FREDERICK, Player	$185
FRANKLIN, Player	$250
APARTMENT, Grand	$365
BABY Grand	$385
STARR, Grand	$485

As Little As $5 Delivers One • Pay No More Till January

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Branch 615-617 Penna. Ave. S. E.

Christmas Savings Club Checks Cashed—Service Desk—Main Floor

'Tis CHRISTMAS TIME at GOLDENBERG'S!

$1.00 Smocks and Hoover Aprons 78c

Crisply tailored broadcloth smocks and the popular Hoover aprons of a good grade of chambray.
Second Floor.

Women's All-Wool Coat Sweaters $3.98

Smart new single-breasted collarless models in tan, navy, black, blue or green. For yourself and Christmas gifts.
Second Floor.

Smart Choice of Slipover Sweaters $1.98 & $2.98

Smartly patterned Wool-and rayon, or all-wool slip-overs for misses and women. V and round-neck models—in all colors.
Second Floor.

Women's $2.59 Blanket Bath Robes $2.29

Soft, warm, flannel robes in novelty stripes and plaids — trimly bound with plain-colored satin. A welcome gift.
Second Floor.

Reg. & Extra Size Corduroy Robes $2.98

Velvety wide wale corduroy robes in American beauty, coral, rose or blue.
Second Floor.

69c Twelve-Pocket Shoe Bags 48c

Twelve - pocket shoe bags, well made of brightly colored cretonne.
Notion Dept.

$1.50 Utility Door Bags $1.25

May be used for shoes, laundry umbrellas and miscellaneous articles.
Notion Dept.

50c & 69c Ribbon Garters 38c

Novelty ribbon garters in many pretty colors. Nicely trimmed. Pair 38c.
Notion Dept.

Children's 39c to 50c Play Aprons 25c

All-rubber and rubberized play aprons in an assortment of colors.
Notion Dept.

Regular $1.50 Mavis Compacts 59c

Mavis double compacts, fitted with powder, rouge, puff and mirror. Special.
Main Floor.

Large Jar of 69c Bath Salts 48c

Large jars, novelty shaped, filled with deliciously scented bath crystals. Several odors.
Main Floor.

$1 "Golden Peacock" Beauty Sets 79c

A special size package of seven popular Golden Peacock beauty toilet preparations.
Main Floor.

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs 25c

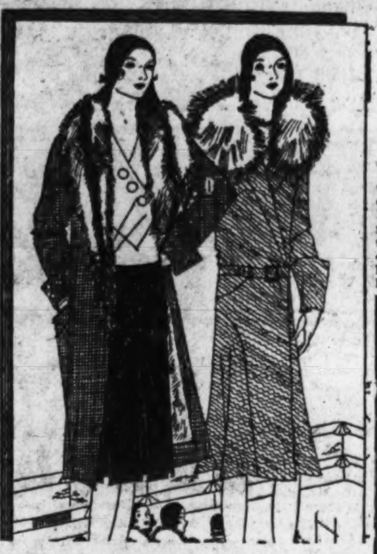
Natural tan pongee with hand-drawn colored threads or silk with printed borders.
Main Floor.

Fancy Handkerchiefs 25c

White linen with white or colored lace edge—or with hand-embroidered colored designs.
Main Floor.

Smart Coats at Big Savings

Two Groups of Fashion-Right Garments Much Undervalue!



Regular $35.00 Models $25

Black Broadcloth Coats, trimmed with black, brown or grey fur (mandel, coney, Manchurian wolf or Asiatic fox), also brown coats with matching fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 52½. Also heavy sport coats, with collars of fox or coney.

Regular $49.50 Models $37.50

Striking examples of style and value-giving. Beautifully furred models in straightline, flared and tiered models for women and misses. Richly silk-lined in every case. Sizes 14 to 52½.

$12.50 to $15 Dresses $7.95

Beautiful dance frocks of gleaming satin or soft lace . . . afternoon silhouettes galore in rich black or in brilliant new reds, greens, purples blues and warm brown-and-orange combinations . . . vivid new prints, too, in tune with your holiday mood . . . lovely velvets and satins, with finely pleated deep collars, shirrings, flares and feminizing touches of lace. And last, but not least, flattering surplice models in darker colors for the matron. Sizes 14 to 44.

Choose These Rayon Undies for Gifts!

Attractive Styles and Values for

$1

Several gift problems can be solved at once tomorrow by this dainty collection of pastel rayon underthings Chemise, bloomers, combinations, panties and step-ins, nicely tailored with contrasting pipings, etc. Pastel shades.

Dainty Rayon Slips $1.29

Well tailored bodice style rayon slips—delightful to feel and to wear. Pink, peach, orchid, nile green, tan, navy blue or black.

Kiddies' Rayon Undies $1.00

Pretty combinations (some with bloomer legs), and gowns with built-up shoulders. A gift that will delight any little miss.

Boys' $ Union Suits 79c

Fleeced cotton union suits with high neck, long sleeves and ankles.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs Are Gay Little Banners of Christmas!

And in Our Newly Enlarged Handkerchief Section There Are Armies of Them From This and Other Lands—Eagerly Waiting to Bear Your Christmas Message.

Kiddies' Hdkfs. Three in box for... 19c

Pretty little handkerchiefs in picture boxes that youngsters will love.

3 in Box for Girls......... 25c

White with white or colored embroidery—three in a dainty gift box.

3 Imported Hankies for...... 49c

Dainty little handkerchiefs from Switzerland—three of them, prettily boxed.

Two or Three in Box for......... 98c

Lovely all-white handkerchiefs, embroidered or edged with lace; white or colors with colored hand-embroidery.

Chiffon Dance 'Kerchiefs $1.59

Large airy squares of pastel chiffon, with a new motif; rhinestone medallions.

Two-Tone Chiffon Handkerchiefs $1

Another lovely group of dance handkerchiefs with wide hems. In exquisite two-tone color effects.

Men's Gift Handkerchiefs

With Initials, 3 in Box......... 49c

Good quality white with white letters or white with colored borders and initials

With Initials, 6 in Box....... $1.00

Very attractive boxes of six white handkerchiefs with colored initials.

Irish Linen 6 in Box....... $1.50

In white hemstitched linen with embroidered initials—every man loves them!

Irish Linen 3 in Box $1.00

Another special box of fine white linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched and initialed.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Gift Handbags

Including Many $3.98 and $4.50 Grades!

$2.95

Truly swanky looking suede, steerhide novelty leather and smooth calf bags in zipper, pouch and underarm styles.

French Beaded Bags Among Them, Too!

Exquisite affairs of tiny gold and silver beads with rich filigree frames—obviously worth much more!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Charming $7.98

Bracelet Watches

$5.95

These fine bracelet watches will make most acceptable gifts. Pretty octagon, cushion, tonneau shapes with chromium-plated cases. Reliable six-jewel lever movement. Neat ribbon bracelet to match; in lined gift case.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.50 to $2.50

Jewelry

In Costly Looking New Gift Pieces!

$1

There's more than one miss or woman on your gift list who will be charmed with one of these smart new bracelets, earrings, festoons, pendants or necklaces. Antique gold and silver effects, set with sparkling colored stones.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Downstairs Store

Boys and Girls! Meet Santa Claus in

TOYLAND

He wants to talk to all his little friends and give them a souvenir.

Special Demonstration of

American Flyer Electric Trains

Made just like real trains.

$6 to $32

Sidewalk Speed Bike $10.68

The safe two-wheel cycle. Has adjustable spring seat and handle bar. Ball bearing.

Steering Sled $1.49

"Storm King" steering sled, made with grooved steel runners which helps steering. Well made.

Keystone Steam Shovel $2.98

Realistic looking steam shovel that will give boys much fun. Well constructed and finished in bright colors.

Aeroplane Construction Sets 98c to $4.98

Build aeroplane models of every type from 10 to 250 different models, according to size of set. Entertaining and educational.

Child's Dining Set $4.98

Table and two strong chairs to match. Neatly finished in green or ivory enamel.

Doll's Go Cart $2.49

Fibre body doll's go-cart, with rubber-tired wheels. A pretty beaver or ivory color finish.

$12.98 Columbia Velocipede $10.98

High-grade velocipede with heavy tubular frame. Finished in Berkshire blue. Full ball-bearing; 3 to 6 year old sizes, with adjustable seat.

Sonny Dump Truck $3.24

Built of heavy gauge steel. An interesting toy that is durably made. Rubber-tired wheels. Bright colors.

$3.49 Scooter $2.98

A strong sturdy built scooter with heavy rubber-tired disc wheels. Has stand and rear wheel brake. Finished in attractive colors. Other scooters, 98c to $5.98.

Sale of Window Shades

89c Holland Shades, 65c

Perfect quality American Holland shades in white, ecru or green. In the popular 3x6 ft. size. Here's value!

$1.85 Lace Trimmed Shades, $1.45

Perfect quality, good looking lace trimmed Holland shades in ecru tone. Size 3x6 ft.—on Hartshorn rollers.

89c Duplex SHADES 67c

Perfect quality, we remind you again! Well made duplex window shades — in combinations of green and white, or green and ecru. Wonderful buy!

$1.19 Oil Opaque Shades, 89c

An exceptional offering for those who prefer this splendid type of shade. Perfect quality—size 3x6 feet—guaranteed rollers.

$1.75 Washable Shades, $1.39

Highly satisfactory washable Joanna cloth shades (all perfect)—mounted on guaranteed rollers. All colors. 3x6 ft.

$1.69 Tinted Cambric Shades, $1.19

A saving of 50c on perfect guaranteed sunfast tinted cambric shades in white, green or ecru. Size 3x6 ft. Hartshorn rollers.

$1.29 Oil Opaque Duplex Shades, $1

All perfect quality oil opaque duplex shades in green and white or green and ecru. Size 3x6 ft. A satisfactory investment.

69c Oil Opaque Window Shades 39c

Good serviceable quality, cut 3x6 ft. size. Ecru color only. Slight irregulars.

79c Holland Window Shades 55c

American Holland quality in colors of white, ecru or green. 3x6 ft size. Slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Just Arrived! Two Carloads Of

Famous Lane Cedar Chests

One-Third to Nearly One-Half Less Than Regular Prices!

$17 $20 $24

Ideal gifts for the housewife beause of their usefulness as well as beauty. Many attractive designs to select from—in plain or panel effects, with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed and highly polished in walnut finish. Sold as floor samples.

These Chests will be reserved for Christmas delivery upon payment of a small deposit.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.25 Melba Combination 75c

50c jar Melba Cleanser Cream and 75c box Melba Lovme Face Powder, all shades. Both for 75c.
Main Floor.

Novelty Hkdfs. 50c to $1

Fancy silk handkerchiefs in novelty patterns—sporty looking gifts for a man.
Main Floor.

$1.29 Velour Hassocks 96c

In combination colors of rose, taupe and blue; diamond and heart shapes.
Main Floor.

$1.25 Rayon Pillows 89c

Rayon tapestry pillows in colorful designs and patterns. Special.
Third Floor.

$1 Lace Pillows 79c

Lace boudoir pillows in a large variety of neat colorings.
Third Floor.

29c Ash Trays 21c

A handy tray to have around; nickel plated.
Main Floor.

$2.50 Self-Filling Fountain Pens $1.19

Self-filling pens with 14-k. gold point, iridium tipped. Styles for men and women.
Main Floor.

$1.50 Leather Bridge Sets $1.00

Real leather bridge sets—consist of 2 decks gold edge cards, score pad and pencil.
Main Floor.

25c Box of 12 Christmas Cards 19c

Box of 12 engraved Christmas cards. Each one is different.
Main Floor.

75c Eaton's Highland Stationery 49c

Eaton's Highland boxed stationery; flat sheets or folded. Blue, orchid and green only.
Main Floor.

35c Bridge Playing Cards 25c

Fancy back linen-finish playing cards; narrow bridge size.
Main Floor.

Tots' $2.39 Sweaters $1.98

Cute little sweaters, pink with dainty white trimmings, and all-white ones. Sizes 1, 2, and 3 years.
Third Floor.

Babies' $2.49 Wool Shawls $1.98

Cunning white shawls for the wee ones, colored in pink, blue and white.
Third Floor.

Boys' $10 Sheepskin-Lined Leatherette Coats $8.48

Sheepskin-lined coats of DuPont leatherette with huge wooly collars; muff pockets, corduroy faced, full belted style; black or brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Third Floor.

Boys' $3.50 to $4.95 Jersey Suits $2.95

Most popular this season—these cleverly styled novelty suits; sweater models with plain-color Jersey pants to match; Jersey and Serge suits and fancy wash waist styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

$1.50 Linen Tablecloth $1.29

50-inch square linen crash tablecloth. Pink, blue and gold borders.

$1.25 Towel Sets $1.00

Embroidered towel and wash cloth set. Very neatly boxed.

35c Crash Toweling 27c

Good quality all-linen crash with colored side stripes. For roller or dish towels.

29c Printed Percales 22c

36-inch Printed Percales in a fine assortment of stunning prints, plain colors and white. High count quality. Guaranteed fast colors.
Main Floor.

35c Dress Ginghams 25c

Smartly colored plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades. Fine soft finish.
Main Floor.

50c Yd. Wide Sateen 39c

Mercerized quality sateen in many new colorings and black and white.
Main Floor.

39c Kimono Crepes 29c

A delightful range of printings in these kimono crepes. Also plain colors and white.
Main Floor.

Here It Is! Our Tenth Annual

CHRISTMAS SHIRT SALE

An Event That Comes as Regularly as December! 10,000 High-Grade Shirts, All Ready for Thrifty-Wise Christmas Gift Seekers!

Men's $2.00 to $3.00 Shirts

Close-outs and Sample Lots of Much Higher Priced Shirts From Two of America's Foremost Makers . . . Gold Label "Luxedo" Included.

Of genuine Imported English Broadcloth, Rayon striped Madras and many other fine shirting materials—in white, plain colors, stripes and novelty patterns. Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles in sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

On Sale in Men's Department—Main Floor.

$1.55

3 for $4.50

Men's $1.50 to $2.00 Shirts

Perfectly Tailored Shirts of the Better Grade—in a host of Styles and Patterns—Each an Exceptional Masculine Gift at a Dollar!

Full-cut models of Imported English broadcloth, woven madras, satin-striped broadcloth and other dandy materials, in plain white, tan or blue, and a wide choice of the popular stripes, fancy patterns, etc. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

On Sale in 8th Street Annex—Main Floor.

$1.00

On Sale 8th Street Annex

For the Convenience of Our Patrons the $1.00 Shirts Will Be on Sale in Our 8th St. Annex—to Relieve the Congestion in the Men's Shop.

As regular as the Christmas season itself comes this timely sale which yearly supplies thousands of men (both in and out of Washington) with dandy Christmas shirts! And this important announcement will bring a host of thrifty men and women to Seventh and K tomorrow.

Both Sides of Seventh Street at K—Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

FRENCH QUIT SECOND ZONE IN RHINELAND

Wild Celebration Is Staged by Natives of Area Occupied.

BELGIAN TROOPS LEAVE

Coblenz, Germany, Nov. 30 (A.P.). The French tricolor, that replaced the Stars and Stripes over the famous old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein after the evacuation of the American troops from the Rhineland, was hauled down for the last time today as the French soldiers began to evacuate the second Rhineland zone.

Most of the French soldiers marched to the Moselle Railway station and entrained for Metz. An automobile column of 60 cars left for Mayence

The lowering of the tricolor and the hoisting of the German Republican standard on the castle above the historic Rhine was the signal for celebrations throughout the Rhineland tonight.

Evacuation Proceeds Quietly.

The evacuation proceeded quietly, but the people later gave vent to their joy at being free from the yoke of foreign occupation that has lasted for eleven years. Only a few Germans watched the French soldiers depart. There were numerous cameramen present.

Hundreds of bonfires were lighted tonight on the Rhine and Mosseliee Hills. Firework displays burst from the bridges over the Rhine and from Ehrenbreitstein, where the American Army hoisted the Stars and Stripes in 1918.

Church bells rang out the news of freedom. At Coblenz and Aachen (Aix la Chapelle), prominent officials of the reich presided over festivities to which they brought the congratulations of the government and all the rest of Germany. It was Der Tag for every Rhinelander in the evacuated zone.

At Coblenz thousands gathered at the Deustcheseck at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, where is an imposing monument to the former Kaiser.

Hundreds Carry Torchlights.

With bonfires burning brightly above Ehrenbreitstein and on the opposite bank of the Rhine, and with hundreds of persons carrying torchlights, the meeting made an impressive spectacle.

Dr. Wirth, the reich minister for occupied territories, brought greetings from the government. Brass bands played martial and religious music. The entire mass meetings observed three minutes of silence as a tribute of respect to the war dead.

A detachment of Prussian state police, headed by a police band, marched into the city after the evacuation, to replace the foreign military police.

The celebrations at both Coblenz and Aachen were broadcast throughout the country.

Belgium Soldiers March Out.

Brussels, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The eleven-year Belgian military occupation of the German Rhineland ended today with stirring scenes as the Belgian flag at Aachen (Aix-la-Chappelle) was hauled down to the tune of the inspiring anther "Brahanconnie."

Belgian soldiers, some of whom had fought in the first sad and hopeless days of the world war, shouldered their knapsacks and rifles and came marching home. Old-time war correspondents viewed the scene as the final curtain on the drama which started in 1914. They recalled the time when in a tiny corner of Belgium the heroic king and queen, with their backs to the wall, and a pitifully small Belgian army, fought desperately against the crushing force of the flower of the invading German army.

The events of today emphasized that the historical pendulum had swung back to dead center, leaving the way clear for more normal relations.

Stresemann Grave Decorated.

Berlin, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—In celebration of the departure of French and Belgian soldiers from the second zone of the Rhineland occupied district, a delegation today placed wreaths decorated with the colors of the City of Coblenz on the grave of the late Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann.

The grave of other prominent citizens of the Rhineland were also decorated with the colors of Coblenz.

Three Guardsmen Slain By Nicaraguan Bandits

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 30 (A.P.). The United States Marine Corps headquarters announced today that an outpost of the Nicaraguan National Guard at La Colonia was attacked by a force of outlaws on the morning of November 2[illegible]. Three guardsmen were killed and a small quantity of ammunition was captured. None of the American officers serving with the guard was killed or wounded.

The outlaws used machine guns and rifle grenades in their attack, and eluded several pursuing patrols. It is believed they were led by Pedro Altamirano.

Sentence on Woman Suspended.

Ada Brown, Negress, maid of Mrs. Edna M. DuBois, wife of a former senator from Idaho, drew a suspended sentence of 90 days yesterday when she faced Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court on a charge of passing a bad $25 check. Mrs. DuBois appeared on behalf of the maid. She requested that the court be lenient and declared she would take care of her if leniency was granted.

Stedman Is Sole Survivor Of Civil War in Congress

Southern Member Only Veteran Following Warren Death.

By THEODORE TILLER.

Figuratively, the background of blue today has wholly faded from any portrait of the Congress of the United States and only a speck of gray remains.

That's another way of saying that within the past week Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, out where the West once stopped, has been buried at Cheyenne—after a State funeral in the chamber of the Senate, where he carried on for almost 40 years. Over in the House of Representatives there is left just one survivor of the War Between the States. In the tragic years of the sixties the late Senator Warren wore the blue of the Union Amies, and during this same period of national travail Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina, went along with Robert E. Lee, and thrice did bullets pierce his gray uniform.

Maj. Stedman stood by when Lee tendered his sword to Gen. U S. Grant at Appomattox. That one sentence is a story all by itself; but this narrative is to cover the surviving Old Guardsman (not of the political type), who is still in Congress today.

Civil War Days Recalled.

Even a dozen years ago, when this country entered the World War, many men who had seen service on one side or the other in the Civil War were on the roll calls of the Senate and House. No doubt it was with sorrow and poignant recollections they voted to send two or four millions of youngsters into the maelstrom of the greatest conflict of all history.

For many years down in North Carolina and in the National Capital they've had a way of referring to Representative Charles Manly Stedman as "major." He liked it. The salutation or reference takes him back to 1861-65. He is now 88 years of age and, naturally, lives more in the past than in the hurly-burly present.

As a biographer puts it:

"He was born January 29, 1841, in Pittsboro, N. C. He entered the University of North Carolina at the age of 16 and graduated from that institution in 1861. He received his diploma; but before the commencement exercises he responded to a call for volunteers and enlisted as a private in the Fayetteville Light Infantry Company, which was in the First North Carolina (or Bethel) Regiment. Upon the disbanding of this regiment he joined a company from Chatham County; was lieutenant, then captain and afterward major. He served with Lee's army during the entire war and was wounded three times. Surrendered at Appomattox. Immediately after the war he read law and procured his license to practice. * * *."

Resemblance to Lee.

A photograph of Maj. Stedman today reminds one irresistibly of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Maj. Stedman is gray-haired; gray-bearded; of benign expression. He has the courtly bearing of the "old-fashioned Southern gentleman," which the stage and the movies have long endeavored to portray for a younger and more frivolous generation. He is genial always; and if he is formal it is without affectation and his "yes, suh," and "no, suh," merely reflect his genteel upbringing.

On the floor of the House, upon which he came at the beginning of the Sixty-second Congress, a long way back, Maj. Stedman has never been an oratorical spellbinder But he has never failed to receive the respectful attention of the House, nor its applause, whenever he cared to talk. In recent years the Stedman birthday anniversaries have several times halted the legislative deliberations of that body and Republicans and Democrats have stood up to acclaim "the majority" as he reached another milestone along the trail of life's highway.

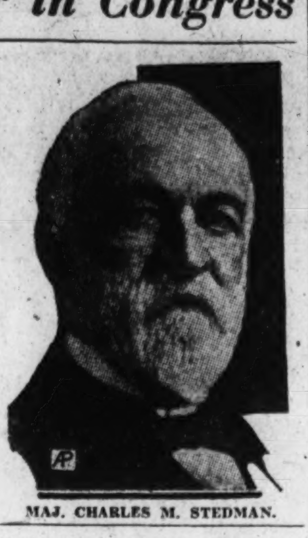
The last Union soldier to pass out of the picture in the House was Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, who retired to private life in 1925 at the age of 90. Off and on he'd been in Congress during a span of 50 years. In his farewell address Gen. Sherwood recalled that he had entered the House 52 years before (the Forty-third Congress) and of all the galaxy of the men he then met "only two of us are alive—'Uncle Joe' Cannon and myself. And, as Oliver Wendell Holmes would remark, 'I'm the last leaf upon the tree, still shaken for the fall.'" In another way, since he did not come to Congress as a contemporary of Gen. Sherwood, Maj Stedman might use a similar expression today.

Sherwood Cites Colleagues.

Gen. Sherwood then recalled that about a half century agone he'd mingled across the aisle with Gen. Benjamin Butler, of Massachusetts; Gen. James A. Garfield, later President; S. S. Cox, of New York; Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, vice president of the Confederacy, and Gen. Joe Hawley, of Connecticut. James G. Blaine, of Maine, then was Speaker and Gen. Grant was starting on his second term as President of the United States

Just before Gen. Sherwood made his exit, there had died another Union veteran—Representative Henry Z. Osborne, of California, who served during the Civil War in the 193d Volunteer Infantry of New York. Later he became printer, editor and publisher, and his varied newspaper affiliations took him to Cincinnati, New York, New Orleans, Austin and Los Angeles.

But as the United States plunged into the World War in 1917 there was quite a sprinkling of Union and Confederate veterans, including Maj. Stedman, on the congressional rolls. Excepting Maj. Stedman, all have retired or died during the eleven years that have rolled along since the armistice of November 11, 1918.



MAJ. CHARLES M. STEDMAN.

In this year of 1929 national laws are made mainly by senators and representatives born after the War Between the States. Even a glimpse at the recently published Congressional Directory would disclose that—to the touted milkman, in Omaha, or the fellow with a mortgaged farm, just outside Sioux City or in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Outside of Senator Warren, long-time chairman of Senate appropriations, for instance, look at these committee chairmanships, taken at random, in both houses

Reed, Pennsylvania, Senate military affairs, 49 years old; Couzens, Michigan, Senate interstate commerce, 57 years; Hale, Maine, Senate naval affairs, 55 years; Capper, Kansas, Senate District of Columbia, 64 years; Borah, Idaho, Senate foreign relations, 64 years; Greene, Vermont, Senate enrolled bills, 59 years; Moses, New Hampshire, Senate rules, 60 years; Oddie, Nevada, Senate mines and mining, 59 years; Thomas, Idaho, Senate irrigation and reclamation, 55 years; Bingham, Connecticut, territories and insular possessions, 54 years.

Hawley, Oregon, House ways and means, 65 years; Porter, Pennsylvania, House foreign affairs, 60 years; Britten, Illinois, naval affairs, doesn't give his age, but evidently is in the early fifties; Wood, Indiana, House appropriations, 68 years; McFadden, Pennsylvania, House banking and currency, 53 years, and so on.

This partial list, of course, is attributable to the turnover of the years. It is immutable—just a tracing on the scroll of time.

Blue and Gray Voted for War.

But, in conclusion of this story, any reviewer of this period ought to go back to that day in early April, 1917, when Maj. Stedman was there to see Congress vote a declaration of war against Germany. They voted alike, these veterans of the Blue and Gray, as trite as the expression may seem.

The recounting here, in a story about Maj. Stedman, carries the memory of any one back only a little more than a decade and in this mind picture there should be included, among others:

Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama, who, like Maj. Stedman, endured throughout the Civil War and was wounded three times.

Representative Henry Zenas Osborne, of California, Union soldier, who went into the Army as a private at the age of 16, and saw the struggle through to the end.

Representative Ebenezer J. Hill, of Connecticut, born in 1845, put on the blue colors in 1863, before he had reached his majority. Went back to Yale University after the war and was a member of Congress many years.

Representative Daniel W. Comstock, Indiana, private, sergeant and lieutenant; honorably discharged September, 1865.

Representative Albert Estopinal, of Louisiana, left school in 1862 to enlist as a private in the Confederate army, and surrendered after the siege of Vicksburg. One of the few members of Congress who knew how to translate the French language and speak it.

Representative J. Fred C. Talbott, of Maryland, served in the Second Maryland Cavalry of the Confederacy.

Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota. He was a private and noncommissioned officer during what he called "the War of the Rebellion," although this old stalwart, who came to the United States Senate away back in 1895, got along all right with all the Confederate "vets" in the Congresses of later years.

Stedman Alone Remains.

In the roll call of veterans by the States that brings one down to North Carolina.

And there in all the dignity and majesty of his glory, at 88 years of age, stands Maj. Charles M. Stedman, of the Greensboro district, the last of the "Old Guard."

They say that the "Old Guard" dies, but never surrenders. Maj. Stedman and all Congress blesses his kindly soul; may he live on for years. The only time he ever surrendered was at Appomattox, and Robert E. Lee, with a tattered and famished army standing by, told Maj. Stedman and all the defeated hosts of the Confederacy that it was the only way out.

WEST POINTER LAUDS DE PRIEST PROTEGE

Officer Says Colored Cadet Is Winning "Silent Friends" by His Attitude.

TRYING SITUATION CITED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

zo S. Parham, of Chicago, and by his attitude to the corps.

"Deep is the respect for the man that he is, for he is doing his best and has proven himself a gentleman though the obstacles in his path are well-nigh insurmountable. He has not cried out once. He has held his head high and his gaze is level and honest, though he knows that at the slightest slip he will find himself 'within the gates among the enemy.'

"He finds himself with no one to talk to in his lonely moments. He sleeps in a room alone, and while apparently associating together with his classmates in marches to classroom and in many other places, yet he will not turn to another for a heartening word or a bit of help in this or that, and he needs it.

"It might be ostracism of a kind, yet the silence is as much up to Parham as up to the cadets. He is fully cognizant of his position and understands the conditions perfectly and in the light of this understanding he does not try to mix with his classmates beyond what he himself considers necessary.

Has Won Silent Friends.

"Should he ask a question, the question is answered in full. He asks few questions, however. It is in the knowledge of his complete appreciation of his place in the life of the corps of cadets that wins for him a wide circle of silent friends and deep respect from all

"Parham is not very strong in mathematics and the result may be disastrous for him at the 'Christmas writs' or examinations. It is not improbable that had he the same help other cadets receive in a friendly manner from upper classmen who sometimes coach deficient kaydets this might not be the situation.

"He will not ask for it and it is probable that he would not get it. Yet, despite this seeming antagonism, there is probably not a man in his class, be he Southern or Northern in sympathy of race, who would not shake hands with him as one fellow mortal to another should they meet in the streets somewhere outside. It is a matter of principle with the corps.

Addressed When Necessary.

"Every word spoken to him is on official business or has some direct bearing on the necessities of life. This is not a 'willing business' on the part of the corps of cadets. They have learned that he is a man for all that, and give him the proper place in their hearts that he warrants, and he probably will never in his life have such stanch helpers and friends as these same kaydets of his own class. He appreciates it.

"Parham knows his situation better than anybody else, and he has no one to whom he can tell it who will understand his heart. Perhaps he wants to resign—but he won't. Perhaps he hopes he will be 'found' or flunk out by way of mathematics at the end of this year—but he doesn't express himself.

"So far as the authorities are concerned they do everything in their power to put him on the same basis as any other cadet who comes to West Point. They do not have to insist that instructors give him a 'fair shake,' for every instructor is an Army man who insists that anybody who enters a section room as a cadet is entitled to equal treatment, and Parham gets it.

No Complaint to Make.

"He has no complaint to make. He receives a full share of attention from instructors, drillmasters and the like.

"Parham has no part in social functions because plebes or freshmen at the Military Academy do not have that privilege. They can not attend hops or join upperclassmen in any social affairs, so Parham is getting exactly the same treatment as any other cadet.

"All in all, he has, with the lack only of certain friendliness, exactly an equal opportunity in the academy. This opportunity is equal in every direction so long as Parham himself wishes it. He may or may not be dismissed at the end of the year—only the examinations will tell that—and he receives the same exams that may destroy the hopes of many other cadets. He can not kick. He has found it just as he makes it."

A Coming Event

that isn't hard to guess! Too far away for boys and girls . . . . but almost here for you-who-have-a-thousand things-to-do!

Let "Murco" Paints Help You

"Murco" paint products will help you set the stage for Santa Claus. Easy to apply, and quick to dry . . beautiful as a Christmas tree. . . "Murco" Paints are time saving beautifiers. Consult our experts on all painting problems.

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THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE SOUTH

NOW OPEN
400 SUNLIT ROOMS
each with colored tile bath, circulating ice water, full-length mirror, radio outlets and luxurious furnishings.
ROOMS WITH BATH $3 UP
Magnificent Restaurant, Dining Room and Coffee Shop . . Splendid Food . . Sensible Prices.
Dancing to the music of the John Marshall Broadcasting Orchestra.
WM. E. HOCKETT, Managing Director
A. A. WILLIAMS, Resident Manager

Convenient to tourists, transients and shoppers

Fire-proof ramp garage, storage and service

HOTEL
JOHN MARSHALL
FIFTH AT FRANKLIN · RICHMOND, VA

Under Same Ownership-Management

HOTEL WM. BYRD
Opposite Broad St. Station
T. J. MATHIEU
Resident Manager

HOTEL RICHMOND
Overlooking Capitol Square
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Resident Manager

These 5c Cigars
Ofty
Cinco
Cremo
Pure Grit
King Edward
Special 6 for 25c
Box of 50, $1.95

Just Received . . .
Large Shipment of 1929 Crop
Georgia Grown
Paper Shell Pecans

These are exceptionally high-grade nuts with very thin shells, gathered from the new 1929 crop. This extremely low price is possible only through a large contract placed months in advance with the growers. Get your supply at any of our stores.
1 Lb., 49c; 2 Lbs., 95c
5 Lbs. $2.25

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Greater SAVINGS Here!
Thrifty Shoppers Will Welcome These Deep Cut Prices

Eczema's Remedy VYO

Vyo heals all moist skin eruptions . . . eczema, ringworm, poison ivy, shingles, golfer's feet, etc. Vyo is soothing . . . soreness, itching, burning and all pain quickly vanishes. This great discovery, by a prominent Washington scientist, brings permanent relief to skin sufferers. Get Vyo in the handy sized bottles.

Peoples Price, $1

Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills
THE NATIONS LAXATIVE

When traveling or visiting, the change of water, change of air and overeating often get your stomach out of order. For that tired, achy feeling and biliousness due to constipation take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.

25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere!
Ensemble CREAM
75c $1.25 $2.25
Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

a clear skin comes from within
Correct the cause thru the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema will disappear.
Ask us for The World's Best Blood Medicine
S.S.S. Regular Size 89c Double Size $1.49

Household Rubber Aprons
These aprons are made of pure gum rubber in attractive colors with pretty ruffled borders and convenient pocket. They will keep your pretty dresses clean and unspotted while working in the kitchen and around the house.
Specially Priced 49c

A Product of Cannon Mills
Bath Towels
Priced at Only 29c
Soft, snowy white towels, made by the world's largest towel manufacturers. They are good weight and highly absorbent.

Save More On
HOME REMEDIES

$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
$1 B-L Tonic	95c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	63c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	84c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8 oz.	98c

Save More On
TOILET ARTICLES

Armand Face Powder	$1.00
60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	25c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
Melba Lov' Me Face Powder	75c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
25c S. S. White Tooth Paste	21c

For Christmas 1929
Buy Now . . . Mail Early . . . . . . For Better Service

60c Bottle Emerson's Bromo Seltzer
Special, 36c

$1.00 Size Borden's Malted Milk
Special, 63c

30c Bottle Carbona Dry Cleaner
Special, 21c

10c Cake Lux Soap
2 for 15c

25c Tin Mavis Talcum Powder
Special, 15c

$1.00 Bottle Wildroot Hair Tonic
Special 63c

Sturdy Hat Boxes
Specially Priced 98c
These hat boxes are made of strong material, sturdily sewed to give long service. They are roomy and may be locked when desired. Firmly attached handle for carrying.

Every Woman Will Want Several Of These Living Room Pillows
Special, 49c
These pillows measure 1[illegible] inches square. They are soft, light and comfortable. The tops are made of rayon in several different colors and designs with black sateen backs. Every housewife will want several of them.
Different Designs And Colors From Which to Make Your Selection

An Interesting and Instructive Children's Game—
Meadowbrook Bird Games
Priced at Only 49c
Every child will enjoy this amusing and instructive game. It consists of a colorfully printed cut-out showing various kinds of birds, three celluloid birds; and an airgun, which shoots cork bullets, is also included. Kiddies can have a lot of fun with one of these bird games.

Every "Little Mother" Will Want One of These Beautiful
Mama Dolls
Any "little mother" would be thrilled to have one of these beautiful mama dolls. They are 17 inches tall and are completely dressed in dainty frock, bonnet, socks and shoes. They cry "mama" very naturally when turned over.
Special 98c

Genuine "Elmur Terry Loop" Wash Cloths
2 for 25c
These are genuine Elmur Terry Loop Wash Cloths made of cotton chenille in dainty colors of pink, blue, green, maize and white to harmonize with your bathroom fittings.

The Christmas Bazaar on the Third Floor, with its great variety of inexpensively priced gifts, is a great help to puzzled givers

GIFTS FROM THE PALAIS ROYAL MAKE A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

We'll gladly cash your Christmas Savings check—you'll find Cashiers' Desks conveniently located on every floor.

Gifts of Dainty Ribbons

$1

Handkerchief cases, dance sets, shoe trees, garters, fancy feather dusters, hat brushes, sachets, powder jars, to mention just a few of them. Each neatly boxed with a gift card.

More Cute Novelties 50c

Garters, handkerchief cases, shoe trees, sachets and many others in delicate pastel colors, calculated to delight the heart of maid or matron. Neatly boxed.

Gay Boxed Flowers 50c to $1

Violets, pansies, geraniums, quaint little clusters of unnamed posies, each in own little box and ready for the tissue paper and ribbon.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

* * *

Umbrellas for Gifts

$5

Of all silk and union taffeta in smart new all-over patterns, stripes, fancy woven borders, in popular colors; navy, purple, cocoa, brown, red, green, black and white, and others. Handles of novelty amber, moon glow, pearlized, in straight or Prince of Wales style.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

* * *

GAY, YOUTHFUL SCARFS

$1

A colorful profusion of scarfs greets you as you enter the store. There are delicate hand-painted triangles, other triangles of block prints, there are crepe and rayon squares, and the new pleated scarfs, in an exciting color range. Come and try the effect yourself!

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

* * *

Here Are Some Good Suggestions

Gifts of Silver are but $1

Colored Glasses, with sterling silver decorations.

Glass-lined Relish Dishes, with silver-plated mounting.

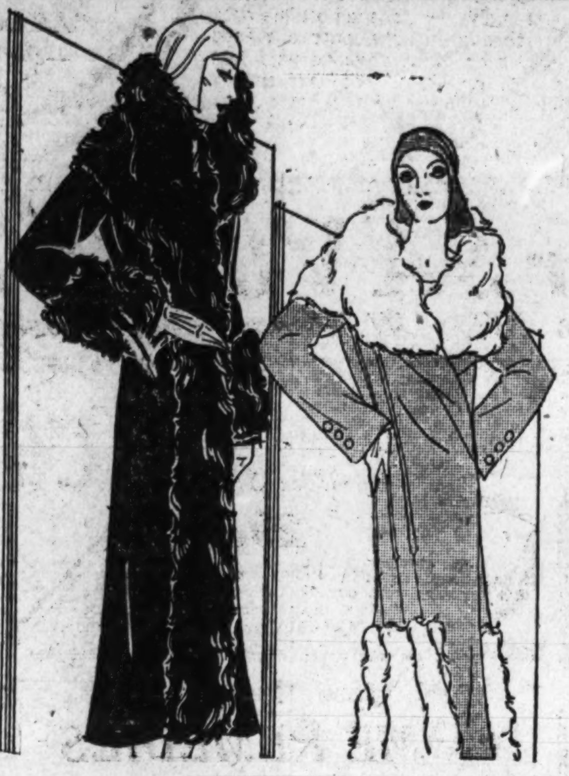
Vases, silver-plated and glass lined.

Sugar Holder and Tongs, silver-plated and glass lined.

Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Shakers.

And lots of other useful articles you ought to see.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.



The nucleus of the smart woman's wardrobe

Broadcloth Coats

Show New Fashion Details

39.50 $59.50 69.50

All lavishly furred, of course

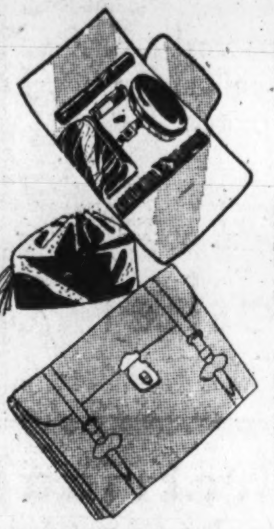
We've a really notable collection of supple broadcloth coats, with moulded lines and cleverly applied fullness, tiers, flares and unique fur treatments. Richly lined and interlined, and furred with marmink, Manchurian wolf, civet cat, caracul, lapin, pointed wolf, skunk and coney. In black, blue, brown, tan and green.

For Women and Misses

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Gifts of Leather Express Your Thoughtfulness

Plan to give time and thought to the selection of your leather gifts, for such luxurious presents deserve it. You'll receive inspiration and ideas in plenty by a visit to our Leather Goods Section.



Fitted Military Sets, 4.95

A true boon to the man who travels much, for everything he'll need on the trip is right to his hand. There are a brush, soap box, comb, a place for his safety razor and a case to hold shaving cream and tooth paste. Neatly lined; of genuine leather in black, brown and tan. Others, 5.95, 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50.

Genuine Cowhide Brief Case, 2.95

And what a wealth of things besides briefs they'll hold. Two or three compartments, straps all around the case, an adjustable lock and the strongest of leather handles. Black, brown and mahogany. Others, 4.95 to 8.50.

Billfolds, 5.00

The popular two or three fold type, with parking space for bills, identification cards, and other useful compartments. Of pin seal, morocco, calf, steerhide and ostrich, in black, brown and tan. Others, $1 to $10.

Leather Handkerchief Cases, 1.95 to 2.95

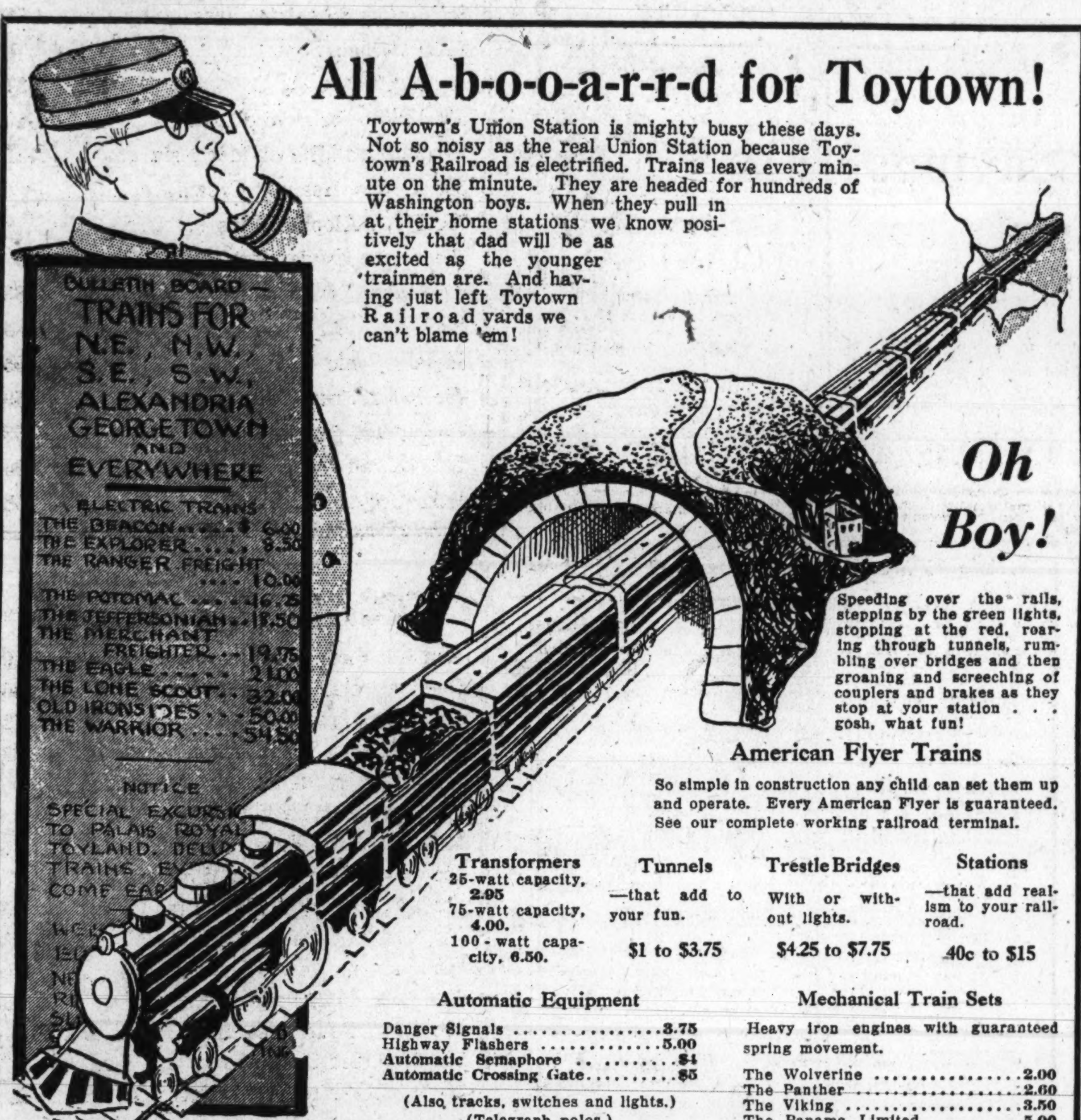
Encourage neatness in that untidy male by tactfully presenting a black, brown or tan leather case, neatly lined with fine silk.

Leather Collar Pouches, 1.95

They make a man wonder how he ever kept his collars before he owned one. Fine quality leather makes these and they're neatly lined. Some boast a place for roving collar buttons. Others, 2.95 to 4.95.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

All A-b-o-o-a-r-r-d for Toytown!



Toytown's Union Station is mighty busy these days. Not so noisy as the real Union Station because Toytown's Railroad is electrified. Trains leave every minute on the minute. They are headed for hundreds of Washington boys. When they pull in at their home stations we know positively that dad will be as excited as the younger trainmen are. And having just left Toytown Railroad yards we can't blame 'em!

Oh Boy!

Speeding over the rails, stepping by the green lights, stopping at the red, roaring through tunnels, rumbling over bridges and then groaning and screeching of couplers and brakes as they stop at your station . . . gosh, what fun!

American Flyer Trains

So simple in construction any child can set them up and operate. Every American Flyer is guaranteed. See our complete working railroad terminal.

Transformers	Tunnels	Trestle Bridges	Stations
25-watt capacity, 2.95 75-watt capacity, 4.00. 100-watt capacity, 6.50.	—that add to your fun. $1 to $3.75	With or without lights. $4.25 to $7.75	—that add realism to your railroad. 40c to $15

Automatic Equipment

Danger Signals	3.75
Highway Flashers	5.00
Automatic Semaphore	$4
Automatic Crossing Gate	$5

(Also tracks, switches and lights.)
(Telegraph poles.)

Mechanical Train Sets

Heavy iron engines with guaranteed spring movement.

The Wolverine	2.00
The Panther	2.60
The Viking	3.50
The Panama Limited	5.00

PALAIS ROYAL—Toytown—Fifth Floor.

Silks Specially Priced

Two of the season's most popular weaves offered for Monday and Tuesday at the special price of

$1.79 Yard

40-inch Lady Washington Crepe, a fine, all-silk washable flat crepe that is firm, lustrous, durable—an outstanding value. Shown in over 40 shades.

40-inch All-Silk Lustrous Satin Crepe, satin on one side, firm crepe on the other. An ideal fabric for practical wear. 25 fashionable colors to choose from.

150 yards of Black Dress Velvet, very special at $2

Transparent Velvet, Rayon Face with Cotton Background—15 colors. Special at $3.95

High grade Printed Velvets at about half their original prices. Now $4.95 yard

Silk Department—Second Floor.

When in Doubt

Give Handkerchiefs

Mounds and mounds of dainty squares, in more varieties than we've words to describe.

All-linen handkerchiefs in white or white with color; colored linen with contrasting color embroidery; white or colored linen with a delicate edge of footing; white with white or colored initials; pongee handkerchiefs, in white, with hand-embroidery; fine colored prints and so on.

And All 25c Each

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

She'll like these, of course

Gloves are Always Delightful Gifts

French Kid Gloves, 3.50

In smart new cuff styles and pull-ons, in kid, suede and kangaroo glace, in all the popular shades.

Real Kid Gloves 2.95

Turn-back cuff styles with attractive stitching. Pull on kid with wrist and one and two button styles. All good shades.

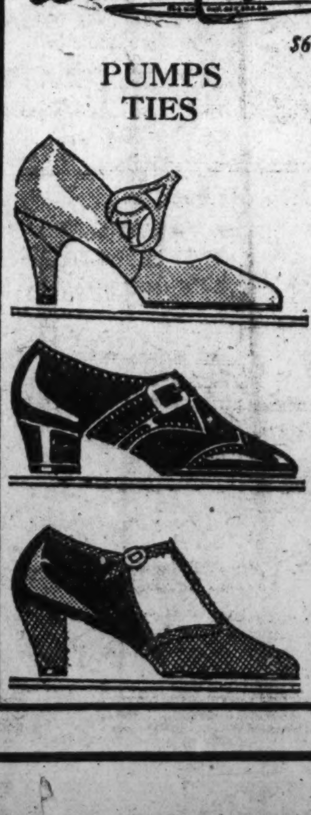
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

An Extraordinary Shoe Sale!

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

$6 to $10 Values

PUMPS TIES 4.95 STRAPS OXFORDS



Over Seventy-five Different Styles

We purchased every pair of the Dorothy Dodd cancellations—new, smart Fall and Winter styles—every type shoe a woman wishes to wear this season. They are models that we have sold in our own stocks at the higher prices. So you can see for yourself the extraordinary savings.

Patent leather . . . dull kid blue kid . . . brown suede . . . patent and suede . . . black with reptile . . . brown kid with reptile.

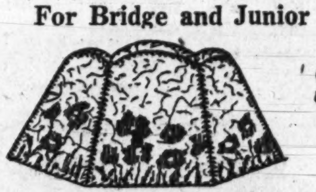
All sizes 2½ to 9; all widths AAA to E.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

An Early Holiday Sale of

Lamp Shades

For Bridge and Junior Bases



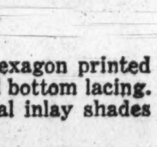
$1

Special purchase of the new hexagon printed shades, with the smart top and bottom lacing. Also included in this sale: Oval inlay shades for 2-candle light lamps, $1.

Jesso Lamp Shades, with lacing top and bottom.
Bridge size, 1.00.
20-inch Junior size, 1.95.

New! The Handi-Lamp

2.75

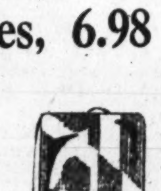


Clamps on anywhere and folds up into practically nothing when not wanted. In crackle green, blue or mahogany finishes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

See Today's Star for Our Great Christmas Shirt Sale and Other News!

Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, 6.98



The knotty problem of what to give your man will solve itself the minute you see these chastely designed gleaming silver cases. They're very thin and will not bulge his pocket, a point he'll appreciate. In many tasteful designs, they are a special sort of present for a special person.

Evans Pocket Lighters, $2.95

Smokers of both sexes will hail with joy one of these dependable engine-turned or leather-covered lighters. Some have very odd color combinations.

Silver Plated Compacts, $1

A girl's gift because of its feminine daintiness. Silver-plated, engine turned, some with enamel sifters for loose powder. With or without a chain to swing by. Others, 1.95, 2.95, 4.95.

A Big Selection of Chokers, 88c

Graduated chokers in a profusion of new, charming styles, some combining manufactured pearls and crystals, in various delicate shades. Remember, a choker fits any neckline and makes a dainty gift.

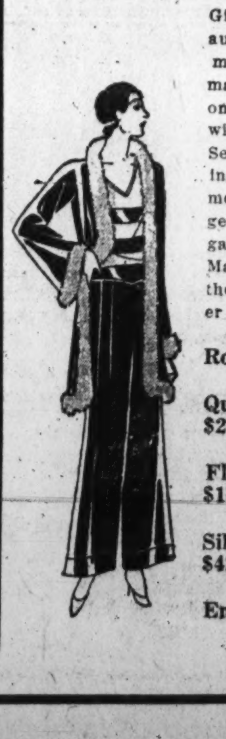
Rhinestone Pins Glisten from Afar, $3.59

The rhinestone's fascinating luster attracts the eye and holds it. Well made and equipped with safety catches, and you have a choice of sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Robes, Ensembles and Negligees for Gifts

Kinds to please every woman . . . and what girl or woman wouldn't love one?



Girls at school—mothers—aunts—grandmothers — intimate friends—oh, there are many names on your list that one of these dainty garments will delight! The Negligee Section is filled to overflowing just now with exquisite models—velvets, satins, lace, georgettes, flannels and quilted garments for every need. Many show the new silhouette, the long flare, flattering feather and marabou touches.

Robes, $3.98 to $15.

Quilted styles, $7.98 to $22.50.

Flannel Robes, $7.98 to $15.

Silks and Satins, $10.98 to $42.

Ensembles, $10 to $42.50.

Negligees—Third Floor.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

$25 SILK LINED
BROCADED ROBES
$17.50

Silk Brocade Robes faultlessly tailored and styled with satin shawl collar, pockets, cuffs and sash to match. Luxuriously self-lined throughout. Ten attractive shades to select from. Sizes small, medium and large. *$25 quality.*

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

WITNESS RELATES M'CORMICK PERIL

Tells How Insane Millionaire Tried to Follow Dog in Path of Train.

ATTENDANT HELD HIM

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 30 (A.P.). An attempt of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, to rush in front of an oncoming freight train while out on a walk two years ago was described in Superior Court today in the hearing of a petition for the discontinuance of McCormack's present medical care and guardianship. Kenneth McKillip, 196-pound Scotsman, who for 26 years has been chief attendant to the patient, testified that McCormick was caught and held when the freight train was but a few feet from him. The witness related the patient apparently was following a dog, with which he had made friends.

The incident came out while McKillip was under redirect examination by Oscar Lawler, chief counsel for Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of the patient. Ending of their control of the man's medical care and their removal as guardians is being sought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick, Stanley's wife.

Stands Over Player With Mallet.

McKillip explained Stanley's habit, while playing croquet, of standing over a fellow player with a mallet to insist the game be played as he wanted it.

Nonmedical testimony that the mental condition of McCormick showed marked improvement last June as compared with 1918 was given by Robert Hunter, former Chicagoan, who identified himself as a former friend of McCormick.

How Women Can Make Money

In this series I have been careful not to suggest methods of money-making which will entail risking sums of money before the profits start your way. For that reason you will find very few suggestions that you open a store, or start a shop. The reason is that money must be invested, capital must be tied up, and this is always hazardous.

Instead, my plan is to offer suggestions where the success will lie in applying an idea, rather than in investing money. Anybody can invest money; sometimes the person wins, sometimes she doesn't. And I hesitate to suggest that you invest money. I would rather suggest an idea which has money-making possibilities and let you carry it out.

If, after you have tried an idea and it proves that it has money-making possibilities, then if you wish to open a store, or invest money in one, all right. But I hesitate to suggest this until you are on sure ground.

There are always opportunities in staple commodities—things that people must eat or wear. Merchandise—get the right kind of an idea and put it over. Look around carefully before you jump, but when you do jump, jump with all your might. Go after the thing you have undertaken and make a success of it. Concentrate on it. Five minutes of vivid, tense concentration on a subject will produce greater results than days of mooning about in a mental haze.

Concentration Is Important.

"If there is one thing I have learned which is more important than anything else," says J. Pierpont Morgan, now president of the United States Steel Corporation, "and which I practice every hour, under any and all circumstances, it is concentration on the particular job in hand."

A simple method, and one open to all women who can leave their homes, is to stay in with children.

In every town there are numbers of women, fairly well to do, who do not keep maids and who want to be able to have free evenings. They are prospects. Call them up, or write them a letter, telling them who you are, and that you are willing to come in and sit with the children if the parents wish to go out. If they are unacquainted with you, you can give references. The thing is to make them feel that you are a woman of responsibility.

This plan I especially recommend to students and to women who are otherwise occupied during the day. I have a niece in Los Angeles who did this regularly during her four years at the university. Here each evening she studied and was able to graduate. But while she studied she kept an ear open for any stirring on the part of the child.

The scope of this work may be enlarged by taking children out for walks on afternoons, or by entertaining them. Sometimes mothers wish to go to matinees, to teas, or to fill social engagements and need a responsible person to look after the children during the afternoon. Sometimes it is merely playing with the children in the backyard. If you take the children for walks, try to make the walks as interesting as possible. Make it a point to get along well with the children; if they are eager to see you come, you are half engaged. Find interesting things to tell them. Try to see if you can make the child run to meet you when you come. If it does, then you will often find yourself in that house.

Take Along a Toy.

If you are called to come on an afternoon, and you know the child is going to be active, take along a toy. The child may have a trunkful of toys, but a new toy always carries a glamour. If the child takes a liking to your toy and does not want to give it up, then leave it until some day later when you will be able to take the toy home. Try to be diplomatic. Avoid scenes. You would, if you were employed in an office. You are now being employed, the money is coming your way—see that you don't do anything to discourage it.

If you have an apttiude for it, and if you have taught school, I wish to make this suggestion—tutor backward children.

First, it is necessary that you know something about the whole field of teaching backward, or subnormal, children. If you have taught school, you already know something about children and the intelligence groups they fall into. This will be a start. Learn more about it, get the books on the subject, apply yourself, study them. Get the magazines dealing with the subject, keep abreast of the times.

Even though you have a general background of knowledge, brush up on it. And now, the second step; go to the school authorities in the town or neighborhood where you are located, and work with them. They are your stepping stones. Tell them your plans, make them acquainted as gracefully as you can with how much you know about the subject, and then get them to recommend you to the parents. You will find little competition on the part of the teachers themselves, as few of them want to take on backward children after a trying day in the schoolroom. They want their children to make as good a showing as possible and will be only too glad to have you hasten the progress of their duller students.

Steps to Be Watched.

Now you are ready to get in touch with the parents. You know your subject; you come recommended by the teachers. Get the names of the parents of backward students, go to see them and explain that you are doing some private tutoring and that you believe you can be of assistance to their children. Step lightly here; no father or mother wants to think that he or she has a child that is being talked about, so watch your step. Explain that so-called backward children are often merely misunderstood children and are in need only of special attention. Often backward children have some special talent, which, if properly cultivated, will make them far surpass the ones who lead them in routine work. As a matter of fact, a genius in one line will be dull in another. He is never a really well-balanced person or he would not be a genius. Show that you are sympathetic toward lagging children, gain the parents' confidence, and you will get your opportunity.

Now, you are ready to begin. Make friends with the child and then see that the child makes progress. If you approach it in the proper spirit you will find that it will be an exciting game. You will have accomplished something, not only for yourself, but also for the child.

I don't want to seem to be running unduly to children in this section, but there is another way which I wish to suggest as a means of increasing your income, and that is by entertaining hotel children.

There are two ways; one is to go to the hotel and get appointed to its staff, sleep there, and draw a salary from the hotel, but I do not wish to dwell on this, as it becomes a salaried position, keeps one away from home, and has no place in this series.

The other way is to work up your own business and be your own master. Resort and amusement hotels especially have numbers of children who must be cared for and entertained while their parents are out following their own diversions. And many parents do not wish their children to mingle freely with the guests in the hotel, as the children are apt to become spoiled by too much attention.

Liked by Hotel.

Go to the management of the hotel, explain that you have a knack for entertaining children, and that you would like to cooperate with them by offering your services to the mothers. The management will be disposed to look with favor on your idea, for the reason that it performs a service for their patrons. You will make no charge to the hotel, as the money will be paid by the parents.

Put up a placard, or if you will have slips printed, the manager will probably be only too glad to put them in the letter-boxes. Go to the mothers personally, have a talk with them and explain your plan. Be sure to bring out the point that you are not offering to act as a nurse, with the physical care and responsibility of the children on your hands, but as entertainer only.

Organize a group; one will go out mornings, another afternoons. After your group is organized and ready, do something more than merely take a walk with them, or, if it is a rainy day, then plan games with them. Tell them stories. If you are not ingenious at inventing your own stories, get some books of children stories, pick out some of the stories, read them a few times and add to them. These stories will be very vivid if you associate them with local things. A barn. Here it was—in this very barn—that the good fairy came with her wishing mirror, using the name of a child present instead of the name in the story.

Teach your children games, outdoor and indoor games, and as much of sports as possible. If you are young and interested in tennis, and if there are facilities, get the children started playing tennis. Teach them how to swim, get a girl-scout book and show them how to do some of the simple campfire things, such as how to start a fire with sticks, how to tie knots, how to hunt butterflies, etc. You can take the children on motor-boat parties, picnics, excursions, on walks and talks, and bird-study trips. Make the children eager to go with you on the walks, and the day is yours.

The parents will see that their children are not only having a good time, but also are learning something, and pretty soon the parents will be coming to you instead of your going to them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises........	7:07	High tide.	8:03	8:24
Sun sets..........	4:47	Low tide.	2:33	2:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday rain or snow and warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing Sunday night and Monday.

For Maryland—Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday rain or snow and warmer; diminishing westerly winds, becoming southerly and increasing Sunday night and Monday.

For Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday rain and warmer on the coast and rain or snow and warmer in the interior; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing Sunday night and Monday.

Pressure remains low over eastern Canada and northern New England, Anticosti, Quebec, 29.24 inches. The disturbance that was over the Mackenzie Valley Friday night has moved rapidly southeastward to the Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Pueblo, Colo., 29.66 inches, and Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.70 inches. Still another disturbance is advancing eastward over Alaska, St. Paul, 28.86 inches. The area of high pressure from the Northwest is moving rather rapidly eastward over the Ohio Valley and the Southeastern States, Elkins, W. Va., 30.46 inches, and another extensive area of high pressure is moving rapidly southeastward over the Mackenzie Basin, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Montana, Fort Simpson, B. N. T., 30.62 inches. There have been local snows within the last 24 hours in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, the Missouri Valley, and in portions of the Lake region. Elsewhere generally fair weather has prevailed. The temperature has continued to fall in the Atlantic States from Virginia southward, and it is more than 20 degrees below normal as far south as central Florida. Most stations from Illinois, Kentucky, and central Tennessee eastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast and the interior of the Carolinas Saturday morning reported the lowest temperatures ever registered in November. There has been a reaction to considerably higher temperature during the last 12 hours, however, throughout the Plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, the southern Rocky Mountain region, northern New England and northern New York. Colder weather is again overspreading Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Fair weather will prevail almost generally in the Washington forecast district Sunday, but the eastward advance of the western disturbance will be attended by snow in northern, rain or snow in middle, and rain in southern sections of the Mississippi River, except the Florida peninsula, by or during Monday. The temperature will rise Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, but colder weather will again overspread the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the lower Lake region Monday afternoon or night, and the Atlantic States by or during Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 19; 2 a. m., 17; 4 a. m., 15; 6 a. m., 13; 8 a. m., 12; 10 a. m., 14; 12 noon, 18; 2 p. m., 22; 4 p. m., 23; 6 p. m., 22; 8 p. m., 21; 10 p. m., 20. Highest, 24; lowest, 11.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 42; 2 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 24.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 524 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1929, 95 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.62 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1929, .66 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for December 1, 1929:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate westerly winds, diminishing and backing to south, up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale, diminishing and backing to west or southwest, at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle shifting winds, becoming moderate southerly, up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest, diminishing and backing to west or southwest, at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle variable winds, becoming southeast, up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest, backing to west or southwest, at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness (high clouds) Sunday; possibly snow by Sunday night near Dayton; gentle shifting winds, becoming southerly and increasing, up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Increasing cloudiness (high clouds) Sunday; moderate to fresh southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Cloudy sky, followed by snow in Illinois and Indiana; increasing southeast or south winds, becoming fresh, up to 1,000 feet and strong west-southwest or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; probably followed by snow as far east as Dayton; increasing southeast or south winds, becoming fresh, up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west-southwest or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	24	12	21	....
Asheville, N. C......	18	4	14	....
Atlanta, Ga..........	24	14	22	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	22	14	20	....
Baltimore, Md......	24	12	30	....
Birmingham, Ala....	34	18	26	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	18	4	18	0.06
Boston, Mass.	26	12	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.......	22	6	22	....
Chicago, Ill.........	16	0	14	....
Cincinnati, Ohio....	18	0	12	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	46	16	26	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	14	4	12	0.04
Davenport, Iowa ...	20	0	18	....
Denver, Colo.	54	14	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	22	2	20	0.14
Detroit, Mich.	18	4	12	0.01
Duluth, Minn.......	10	—10	2	....
El Paso, Tex........	60	34	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	46	38	46	....
Helena, Mont.	48	28	30	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind....	16	0	12	....
Jacksonville, Fla....	40	28	36	....
Kansas City, Mo....	32	16	32	0.01
Little Rock, Ark....	42	22	36	....
Los Angeles, Calif..	66	52	58	....
Louisville, Ky.......	16	2	16	....
Marquette, Mich.....	20	4	6	....
Memphis, Tenn.....	36	20	34	....
Miami, Fla.........	74	64	60	....
Mobile, Ala.........	40	28	38	....
New Orleans, La....	44	32	40	....
New York, N. Y....	22	12	18	....
North Platte, Nebr..	44	18	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.......	26	6	26	0.14
Philadelphia, Pa....	24	14	22	....
Phoenix, Ariz.......	78	44	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa......	14	2	12	....
Portland, Me.......	22	10	22	....
Portland, Oreg......	46	40	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	32	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.......	22	2	20	....
St. Paul, Minn......	16	—4	16	....
San Antonio, Tex....	44	34	44	....
San Diego, Calif....	66	54	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	50	26	38	....
Savannah, Ga......	36	26	34	....
Seattle, Wash......	46	40	44	....
Springfield, Ill......	20	0	16	....
Tampa, Fla.........	50	44	44	0.20
Toledo, Ohio.......	14	2	12	....
Vicksburg, Miss......	40	26	34	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Man Treated for Fight Injuries.

Slashed about the left side of the body and the face during a fight in a house on Westminster street near Ninth street northwest, John Dade, colored, 33 years old, was seriously wounded. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital. Eighth Precinct police arrested Dade's opponent in the fight, who described himself as William Sanford, colored, 33. Both men reside on Westminster street.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL
Formerly known as
Snake Oil
Goes Creeping and Crawling Down into Creaky Stiff and Swollen Joints, Limbering 'Em Up in a Few Minutes.

This great oil, formerly known as "Snake Oil," is the only thing of its kind yet discovered. Will peneterate the thickest sole leather in a few minutes, there is little wonder it gives warmth to muscular rheumatic pains, neuralagia, stiff joints, chest colds and sore throat almost like magic. Over 5,000,000 bottles sold under absolute guarantee and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record probably never before equaled by any liniment.

Don't suffer longer, get this most penetrating oil liniment and know what it means to be free from pain. Special introductory generous size bottle for 70c at all Peoples Drug Stores.

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Potomac 1631 Decatur 686

NOVENA
for the Feast of
The Immaculate Conception
at the National Shrine,
Catholic University
3:30 P. M. daily, beginning
Nov. 30 and ending Dec. 8.

Opens Sunday Night
A Retreat for Women
Preached By
Father Ignatius Smith, O.P.
At
St. Dominic's Church
6th and F Streets S.W.
Dec. 1st to 8th, 1929
At 7:30 Each Evening

THE
AMBASSADOR
DINING ROOM
CLUB BREAKFAST 50c
SPECIAL 65c LUNCHEON
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.50
Also A La Carte. No Cover Charge
EXCELLENT CUISINE — MUSIC
14TH AT K

When Winter Comes
Your faithful servant
"SUPER"
Automatic Oil Heater
Will keep you warm.
Special LOW PRICES,
Attractive Terms.
Wallace Engineering Co.
Nat. 0183. 904 12th St. N.W.

THE NEW
AMSTERDAM
RESTAURANT
Corner of Fairmont
and 14th Streets
Don't spend the best part of the day in the kitchen! Make it a family dinner at the New Amsterdam and really enjoy a well-cooked, delicious meal. Only
$1.00
Crab Flake Cocktail
Philadelphia Pepper Pot
Consomme Brunoise
Roast Milk Fed Chicken, Swedish Stuffing
Glazed Sweet Breads, Cavalier
Baked Partridge Ham in Cider,
Rhum Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Green Peas
Buttered New Beets
Candied Sweets, Florida Style
Boiled Potatoes, Persillades
Fruit Salad
Rice Cocoanut Custard
Cabinet Pudding
Home-made Pie
Ice Cream
Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk
Cheese and Crackers

Barber & Ross INC.
The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store
11TH AND G STS.
THIRD FLOOR
COLD—?

I should worry because I have just purchased an
ELECTRIC
COAL GRATE
Specially Priced
$10 up
from Barber & Ross, Inc., who specialize in
COAL GRATES
to fit any size opening, at
$4 up

They Have Some Fine
CAPE COD
FIRE LIGHTERS
in Brass, Wrought Iron, Colonial Brass and Black, too!

Owl Andirons
at $5.00
And Sets to Match
At $7.00
also add a touch of lazy comfort to the modern fireplace.

THIRD FLOOR
Barber & Ross INC.
The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store
11TH AND G STS.

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL
Electrical
Headquarters
14th & C Sts. N.W.
PAY ON ELECTRIC BILLS

WAFFLE IRONS
An infinite array of types and designs is displayed here, some automatic and others finished in Aranium.
Prices begin at $8.75

Let Your Christmas Savings
Keep ON Saving!

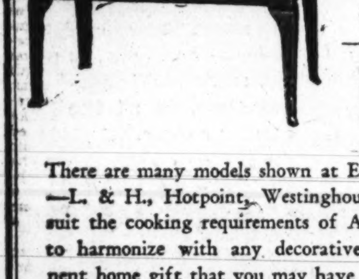
STEP-SAVING convenience, health-saving comforts, money-saving economies—ALL of these your Christmas Savings command in gifts of Electrical Appliances. So many varied ones are displayed at Electrical Headquarters for every room of any home. There is something appropriate AND USEFUL for every one on your gift list.

TOASTERS
Every type is shown here, with hand-flip ones at *$3.75*
The Toastmaster pictured is completely automatic, *$12.50*

Electrical Gifts Keep On Giving for Years

Electric RANGES
Transform the kitchen into a livable room with the installation of an Electric Range. Heavy holiday cooking will cease to be a problem.

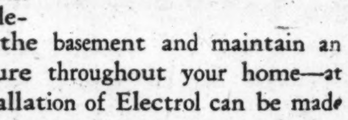
AN ELECTRIC RANGE
—cooks anything in any way any other stove can
—is fumeless and odorless
—leaves no soot on utensils
—automatic models completely control both temperature and time in your absence!



There are many models shown at Electrical Headquarters—L. & H., Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Marion. Sizes to suit the cooking requirements of ANY home, in finishes to harmonize with any decorative scheme. A permanent home gift that you may have as much as two years in which to pay. Small Down Payment installs yours now—or in time for Christmas.

COFFEE SETS
Electric Percolators with trays, sugar and cream containers—in harmonious sets, are a highly desirable gift. Urn Sets in attractive variety are displayed here in finishes of nickel, Aranium and heat-proof China—prices ranging from $23.50

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner With The Master Control
An enduring investment in comfort for your Christmas savings can be made by their use as the Down Payment that installs an Electrol. This All-Electric Oil Burner makes the weather your furnace man. It will end those troublesome trips to the basement and maintain an even temperature throughout your home—at all times. Installation of Electrol can be made without discomforting interruption to heat—right now!



Banish soot and ashes from your basement forever. Inspect Electrol in actual operation at Electrical Headquarters—now—or phone to have your heating system inspected by a heating engineer who will suggest how it may be made automatically trouble-free with Electrol.

EASY TERMS Include Payments on Electric Bills
for That New RADIO

ATWATER KENT
A half-dozen Cabinets—all specially made and officially approved for Atwater Kent Radio — are displayed at Electrical Headquarters. The one pictured to the right is an attractive design by Pooley, priced complete at the low price of *$143*

The Golden-Voiced Table shown to the left is unique radio furniture — complete for only *$152*
Atwater Kent Model 55, Screen-Grid Receiver with Electro-Dynamic Speaker—as pictured to the right is priced complete at.....*$118*

SHOP EARLY
MAIL EARLY

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
The low-boy model shown to the right is attractively priced and desirably tonefull. As furniture alone it is a fine addition to any home and a remarkable value at its price—complete with Majestic tubes.
$137.50

PHILCO
ELECTRIC RADIO
Electrical Headquarters' Radio Service includes thorough tests of every part of every radio before delivery to you. The Balanced-Unit Philco may be had in either Screen-Grid or Neutrodyne-Plus models. Both are marvels in tone.

The Philco Low-Boy pictured to the right, is priced, complete with tubes, at *$140*
It is as attractive to the eye as Philco tone is appealing to the ear. Hear it here—today—or phone for Home Demonstration of the Set you favor.

SHOP EARLY
MAIL EARLY

Phone National 8800
POTOMAC ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE COMPANY
14 & C Sts
Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills

The Washington Post.

EXPERT CITES NEED OF IMPROVEMENTS IN SOCIAL SERVICES

Survey Conducted by Welfare Worker Shows District Shortcomings.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE AGENCIES REVIEWED

Reforms Urged for Hygiene Clinic; Atmosphere Is Called "Sordid."

Needed improvement in social service and welfare work in the District of Columbia are advocated in a protective social survey of the city recently made by Miss Henrietta Additon, of the American Social Hygiene Association, prepared at the request of and approved by the board of directors of the Social Hygiene Society of the District.

The findings of this survey cover the institutions and the public and private agencies of the District. It is in the nature of an inventory or reconnaissance report and the material for the report was obtained by Miss Additon from visits to institutions and agencies, examination of records, published and unpublished reports and interviews with public officials, social workers, board members and other interested citizens.

Miss Additon, who was executive secretary of the Big Sisters in Philadelphia for many years, also headed the probation work of the domestic relations court there and served during the war with the interdepartmental social hygiene board, for which she made an extensive case study of thousands of girls taken into custody as camp followers. She made the Washington survey this summer during two visits of some weeks here.

Study to Be Reviewed.

Miss Additon will review the survey and teach in detail how to make it valuable to the community at the Institute on Protective Social Measures to be held under the auspices of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia from Tuesday until Friday in the gray room of the Raleigh Hotel.

In the recommendations made in the survey are those calling for the promotion of legislation for the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, the model vice repressive act, the wayward minors' law and adequate appropriations for recreation.

Miss Additon also urges the promotion of a demonstration of social case work with problem children in the public schools and the operation of a demonstration of social service for social diseased patients, especially boys and girls, coming to the attention of the public health officers. She asks that intensive appraisals or surveys of detention, institutional care, parole and court procedures and statistics be conducted.

Protective Measures.

The first portion of the survey deals with protective measures in the District of Columbia. In this connection Miss Additon points out that three separate systems of recreational facilities are maintained here under the United States Government, the District government and the public schools. Recreational facilities in the public parks in 1928 included, according to the report, 72 tennis courts, 22 baseball fields, 14 football fields, a polo ground, public golf links and swimming pool. Intended primarily for adults, no play supervision of these facilities is maintained.

Under the District government 28 municipal playgrounds were in operation for the full twelve months, together with one play station and a recreation center at the Children's Hospital. The community center department of the public school operating under the Board of Education operates two general centers, fourteen neighborhood centers and eight experimental centers in public school buildings.

A community institute is also conducted under the management of the Community Center Department, she states, in cooperation with the Washington Society of Fine Arts and the Public Library. Miss Additon also draws attention in the report to the large number of private agencies in Washington offering cultural and recreational opportunities.

Amusement Places.

Of the commercial places of amusement in Washington under the supervision of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, Miss Additon says: "Conditions in these are reported generally to be satisfactory. On June 1, 1929," she continues, "there were only four regular dance halls."

In regard to the night club situation in the Capital Miss Additon states: "There are, however, a number of night clubs where only members are admitted. It is reported that there is a great deal of drinking at these, and at some of the hotel roof gardens, but as these are all very expensive, they are frequented by a limited group, and an investigation of conditions in them has not been made.

"The theaters and motion-picture theaters are under the supervision of the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, which reports that conditions in them are generally good."

Recreation Facilities.

Stressing the needs of this community for more recreational facilities Miss Additon declares that the play needs of the children have never been adequately met, and recommends that playgrounds should be within walking distance of every boy and girl in Washington. Further recommendations in this field are that the work of the Community Center Department should be extended, gymnasiums should be made more available for public use, particularly for boys and girls just over school age.

Better salaries should be paid to the personnel of both the Municipal Recreation and Community Center departments, she suggests.

Miss Additon pays tribute in the survey to the Women's Bureau of the Police Department and says that it is one of "the best organized and administered police women's bureaus in the country." She finds the present bill pending in Congress establishing the Woman's Bureau by law "far from satisfactory" because

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

Train Robbery Begun By James Unchanged; Often Comic Exploit

Carlisle Held Up One With Glass Pistol Containing Pound of Cheap Candy—Professionals Take Pride in Job—Last One by Amateur. Marines No Preventive.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Train robbery as a fine art was invented by Jesse James in 1873. It is so easily learned, the wonder is that so few men engage in it. The technique has changed but little, and that is because human nature never changes. When the youthful bandit held up the Union Pacific train 3 miles east of Cheyenne, Wyo., the other night, he used the identical technique that Jesse James used in the first train robbery, and the train crew and the passengers aboard reacted to the holdup just as the train crew and passengers reacted to the sight of the masked Jesse James and his big Colt's .45.

In their graphic narratives of the Cheyenne holdup the Western pressmen compared it to the more famed exploits of one William ("Bill") Carlisle, now doing 50 years in the Wyoming Prison for a series of train robberies on the U. P. in 1914. Carlisle was a daring operator, a sort of Robin Hood of the rails, who wanted no man's life and who rioted in the fun of "sticking 'em up." In one of his most glorious robberies he actually held up a train with a glass pistol that once contained a pound of cheap candy.

Trainmen and passengers "stuck 'em up" at his command and he went through them with rollicking good humor, taking what he could find and jesting at empty hands. His exploits made the railroad operatives a hiss and a by-word, as was to be expected, and like all desperate detectives they were spurred on by their indignation at criticism and angered at the bandit's mockery of their talents, until they finally captured him.

Jesse James had something of the same elfin spirit of Carlisle, and his boldest crimes were often tinctured with the ludicrous and with Falstaffian humor. This is one reason why even now the story of his great and thrilling deeds reads like a Dumas romance. He set the pattern for all his successors, and only those who have robbed trains are worthy of getting their names in the crooks' "hall of fame." He made train robbery and bank robbery something more than bold and daring crimes. If the Younger brothers had not muffed the ball at Northfield, Minn., and if the Dalton gang had not been wiped out at Coffeyville, Kans., bank robbery would have been elevated to a pedestal by the side of the larger enterprise of easing a train of its valuables.

Bank robbery means killing and that has made it anathema to the public and to the police. "Dead or alive!" is the way the rewards are worded for these crooks. But train robbery can be done without harming a soul, and it is only in rare instances that there have been ruthless slayings. The average train robber, so one of the master minds among them has told me, wants no man's life, and they have long since reached the conclusion that not many express or mail messengers will risk their lives to protect the money and valuables intrusted to their care. "It is not their money, so why should they not shove it out when a .45 is poked in their faces?" said my bandit friend. And so a rapid survey of the more famous train robberies verifies this philosophy. Let us look at some of them.

Some time after the St. Genevieve bank robbery, a very noted incident in the career of the James gang, Jesse James sent his brother Frank and Jim Younger, another member of his gang, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the river from Omaha, to find out when there would be another big shipment of gold from the West to the East. Learning that such a shipment would go through on the Rock Island in the third week of July (1873), they rode hard back to Jackson County.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Tuesday.

THE Senate is rapidly becoming the great national goat. Stock-market crashes, droughts, hurricanes, poor crops and foot-and-mouth disease are blamed on it. Hardly anything goes wrong nowadays that can't be traced to the Senate's doorstep. I hope we don't have a cold winter, because we'd surely be held responsible for that.

In the midst of all the tirades against the Senate, I beg leave to quote, without comment, the two following eminent authorities:

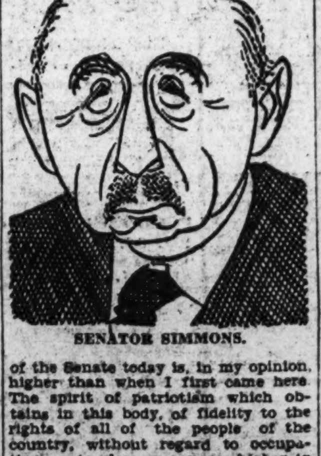
Calvin Coolidge, in his recently published autobiography:

"Presiding over the Senate was fascinating to me. That branch of the Congress has its own methods and traditions which may strike the outsider as peculiar, but more familiarity with them would disclose that they are only what long experience has demonstrated to be the best methods of conducting its business. It may seem that debate is endless, but there is scarcely a time when it is not informing; and, after all, the power to compel due consideration is the distinguishing mark of a deliberative body. If the Senate is anything it is a great deliberative body, and if it is to remain a safeguard of liberty it must remain a deliberative body. * * * However it may appear in the country, no one can become familiar with the inside workings of the Senate without having a great respect for it. The country is safe in its hands."

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, Democratic wheelhorse:

"Next March I will have been a member of this body 29 years. There has been a great revolution in the body since I came here, not only in its personnel but in many of its essential attributes. When I came here the House of Representatives was regarded as the forum where the people expected and looked for the protection of their rights, and the Senate was regarded as the tribunal where what were called 'the interests' expected protection and support. That situation has changed. The House now is the place to which the special interests go for help. The Senate is the place to which the people come for relief.

"The intellectual standard of the Senate is as high as it was when I first came here. The moral standard



SENATOR SIMMONS.

of the Senate today is, in my opinion, higher than when I first came here. The spirit of patriotism which obtains in this body, of fidelity to the rights of all of the people of the country, without regard to occupation, or to class, was never higher in this body, in my opinion, than today. In all the essentials for successful and wise legislation, the Senate of today will measure up to the standards of the body in any period of our history."

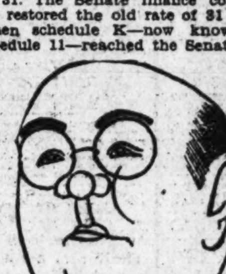
Wednesday.

History often repeats itself. Sometimes it reverses itself.

Twenty years ago the country was reverberating with the din over "Schedule K"—the wool schedule—of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Schedule K was then held up as the embodiment of all evil. The insurgents of that day adopted it as one of their slogans. Some historians believe it had more to do with the downfall of the Taft administration than any other one thing.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff of 1922 revised the wool duty, placing it on a different basis than Schedule K. Authorities differ concerning the effect of the Fordney-McCumber rates. The Federal Trade Commission held that the Fordney-McCumber wool rates were approximately 50 per cent higher than the Payne-Aldrich wool rates.

The Hawley-Smoot bill, as passed by the House, added 3 cents to the wool duty, making it 34 cents instead of 31. The Senate finance committee restored the old rate of 31 cents. When schedule K—now known as schedule 11—reached the Senate, the



SENATOR BAIRD.

old battle over wool duties was resumed, but the line-up was not the same. The insurgents were on the other side of the fence. They voted to override the finance committee and in favor of the higher House rate. Of all the insurgents only George Norris voted for the lower duty. The increased duty carried by a wide margin. Now, according to Reed Smoot, there will have to be corresponding increases all along the line of manufactured woolen goods.

Recalling the hubbub over Schedule K in 1909, it is hard to understand how an even higher duty on wool would be put through the Senate with so little excitement and debate. A better illustration of how geography and local self-interest govern senators' tariff votes could hardly be imagined.

Thursday.

THE Young Guard looked impressive for a day or two, but after a brief taste of power it began to resemble the Haitian army—all generals and no privates. With its back to the wall, the Old Guard pulled itself together and showed that, although it may be tottering, it hasn't surrendered yet.

Originally it was suggested that the Senate should pull down the curtain on the special session on November 23. The Young Guard took a determined stand against any such proposal. Its generals met and vowed to block any effort to adjourn until the Senate passed a tariff bill.

"There will be no adjournment except over our dead bodies!" was the ultimatum of Gens. Allen, Vandenberg, Kean, Metcalf.

The Old Guard said nothing, but after a day or two a resolution appeared on the Democratic side. It provided for adjournment on November 22 instead of November 23. The roll was called. The Old Guard and the Democrats voted together. It carried by a substantial majority.

Thus the net result of the Young Guard's determined stand was to hasten the adjournment date 24 hours.

Consistency is not one of the virtues of the Young Guard. The gist of their pla[illegible]n is the reenactment of the Fordney-McCumber schedules on manufactured products with increased rates for agriculture. When Borah proposed the same thing last June, the Young Guard refused to support it. Now Borah refuses to support his own proposition when the Young Guard offers it. Consistency

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 3.

GERMAN-POLISH BORDER HATREDS ARE INCREASING

Corridor Remains Sore Spot in Relations Between the Two Nations.

ACTS OF PETTY SPITE AUGMENT BITTERNESS

German-Owned Cow Unable to Recognize Boundaries Starts Big Row.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Weissenberg, Germany, Nov. 30.—The cow that started the Chicago fire may in time have to yield its niche in bovine fame to the East Prussian cow that nibbled at a Polish bush. For this little incident is being so glorified in this cut-off neck of Germany, it is becoming the symbol of international hate that is making this part of remapped Europe one of the world's worst sore spots.

The German-owned cow, unable to figure out the posts which mark a tricountry boundary, stepped over the dead-line of its Teutonic pasture and started chewing at the leaves of a Polish bush. It probably wasn't the first time that this cow had wandered into international complications, but it was the first time that it was caught in the act.

As a result, a fine of 60 marks—$15—was imposed by the Polish authorities, and the cow's owner, a poor German woman, had to pay or lose her milk-giver.

Divided Territory.

In itself the whole matter was of little importance, and probably was entirely right legally. But coming on top of a series of minor hurts, which ten years of peace haven't healed, it almost brought a boil of hate to a head. Little of this is visible in official circles, but beneath the surface, among the natives proper, and among their children who were born in times of defeat, feeling is intense.

By the Versailles Treaty the old Province of West Prussia (of 9,870 square miles area and 1,700,000 population) was cut up so that Poland got a corridor to the sea, taking in 6,133 square miles and 950,000 people.

The Free State of Danzig received 740 square miles and 320,000 inhabitants, and the remainder, 1,140 square miles, was left to Germany. What once was comprised of seventeen city and county districts was reduced to six—completely cut off from western Germany.

Debate Nationality.

Poland was to get all "territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations," according to Point XIII of President Wilson's declaration.

But, according to the Germans, the corridor district which was taken away from Germany was not "indisputably Polish" either in population or history.

"In a nutshell," says a German argument, the corridor district was originally inhabited by German tribes. In the course of the Volkerwanderung, it was occupied by Slav tribes, who were not Poles; and who, as a result of peaceful settlement and of 150 years of Germanic rule by the Teutonic knights, became very extensively Germanized.

"Even the 300 years of Polish combination which followed did not completely counteract this process; consequently, when the first partition of Poland took place, inaugurating a second century and a half of German rule, the corridor district was undoubtedly inhabited by a mixed population, probably with a majority of Germans, certainly not of Poles". . .

But the Polish interpretation of history puts an entirely different emphasis on these antecedants. It claims the old Slavic tribes which overran the corridor country in the sixth century as its own. And it contends that the 300 years possession ending in 1772 made the country predominately Polish.

It blames the eventual loss of the land to the insufficient development of the commercial instinct on part of its people, and laments the fact that it got back so small a territory in 1919, when "Poland's right to rule over its own territories and to shape its destiny was universally recognized."

A similar difference of views regards the Polish and German attitudes toward Danzig

Natives Inimical.

"Although it has not become a part of Poland," say the German authorities, "Danzig is geographically a part of the corridor sliced out of Germany. It never was a Slav town. A register of burghers of the city in 1377 records 2,660 Germans, and an aggregate of 31 Poles, Kashubes and Prussians. How thoroughly German Danzig is, both in population and sentiment, may be judged by the fact that throughout Polish domain it fought for and preserved its German character. Ultimately on March 11, 1793, council and burghers resolved unanimously to place their city under the sovereignty of the King of Prussia."

And so it goes—with the Germans citing statistics to prove that the corridor is overwhelmingly German in population; while the Poles switch the same figures to show that the country is Polish. Each charges the other with unfair propaganda. And passive commercial embargoes and similar methods of trade war are carried on. Before the war, East Prussia traded in some 200,000 heads of cattle with the farmers in what is now the corridor. After the war this figure went down to 870.

Though the commercial battle gradually is being settled, the people, out of governmental circles, the townsfolk along the border, are so unfriendly they have little faith in remedy by pacts. Their animosities are reflected at every turn—in railroad cars, when a conductor of the other nation comes to collect tickets, along the border (which often runs through a farmer's field), in the schools where the children come together.

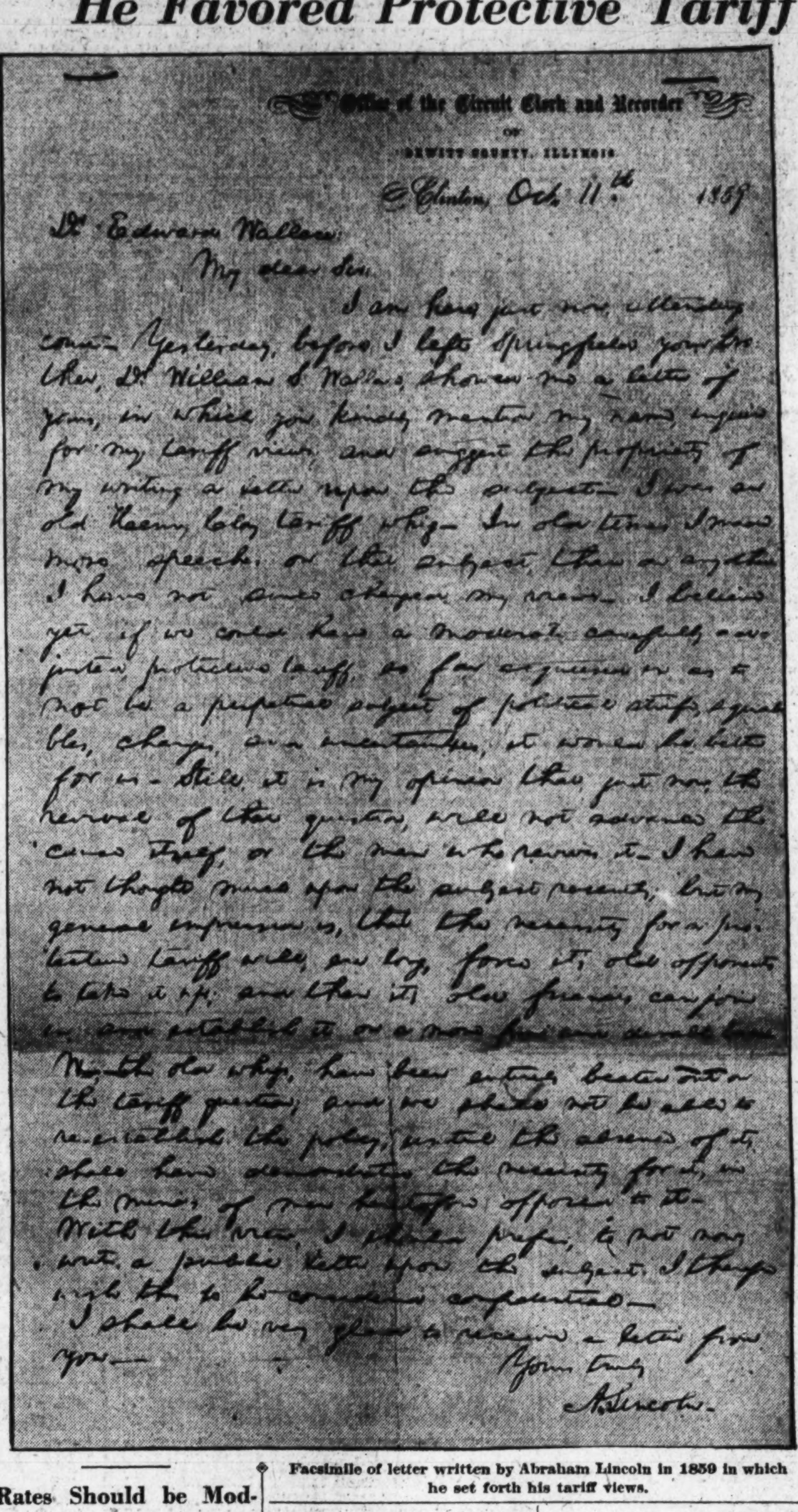
In Marienburg, for instance, one-third of the town lies on the Polish side of the frontier and the other part lies in Germany. Petty conflicts that never reach the international world are constant.

Destroying Bridge.

And down at Marienwerder, near which the Munsterwalde Bridge crossed the Vistula, hate increases daily. Few of the natives can see the Poles

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 4.

New Letter by Lincoln Reveals He Favored Protective Tariff



Office of the Circuit Clerk and Recorder
OF
DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Clinton, Oct. 11th 1859

Dr. Edward Wallace:

My dear Sir:

Yours truly
A. Lincoln

Facsimile of letter written by Abraham Lincoln in 1859 in which he set forth his tariff views.

Rates Should be Moderate and Adjustable, He Wrote in 1859.

The Post presents herewith a facsimile of a recently discovered letter written by Abraham Lincoln on the subject of the tariff. It has never before appeared in print.

It was found not long ago in the files of Dr. Wallace, to whom it was addressed in the settlement of the Wallace estate, inherited by his son, now living in Philadelphia. The letter was trasmitted by him to Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, with a view to its preservation in the Lincoln room in the university.

Mr. Lincoln, as a member of the old Clay Whig party, was an unqualified supporter of the protective tariff policy, which he declared should be moderate and thoroughly adjustable to changing economic conditions, the necessity for which would be apparent in the absence of such a protective policy.

The letter reads as follows:

Office of the Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Dewitt County, Ill., Clinton, October 11, 1859.

Dr. Edward Wallace:

My Dear Sir—I am here, just now, attending court. Yesterday, before I left Springfield, your brother, Dr. William S. Wallace, showed me a letter of yours, in which you kindly mention my name, inquire for my tariff views, and suggest the propriety of my writing a letter upon the subject. I was an old Henry Clay tariff Whig. In old times I made more speeches on that subject than on any other. I have not since changed my views. I believe yet, if we could have a moderate, carefully adjusted, protective tariff, so far acquiesed in as to not be a perpetual subject of political strife, squabbles, changes and uncertainties, it would be better for us. Still, it is my opinion that, just now, the revival of that question will not advance the cause itself, or the man who revives it. I have not thought much upon the subject recently, but my general impression is that the necessity for a protective tariff will, ere long, force its old opponents to take it up, and then its old friends can join in and establish it on a more firm and durable basis. We, the old Whigs, have been entirely beaten out on the tariff question, and we shall not be able to reestablish the policy until the absence of it shall have demonstrated the necessity for it, in the minds of men heretofore opposed to it. With this view, I should prefer to not now write a public letter upon the subject. I therefore wish this to be considered confidential. I shall be very glad to receive a letter from you.

Yours truly, A. LINCOLN.

St. Pierre Is Menaced In Mont Pelee Eruption

Fort de France, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Mont Pelee, the volcano, which has constantly threatened the northern end of the island for weeks, broke early today into fresh eruption which sent forth a series of showers of ash.

Lava was forced out at an altitude of 4,000 meters and spread over eight kilometers toward the town of St Pierre and the sea.

Locomotive Engineer Perishes in Collision

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—A locomotive engineer was killed and five persons were injured late today when the Sycamore, a Cincinnati to Chicago Big Four passenger train plowed into a "light" engine which had stopped on the track between Beech Grove and Acton, southeast of here.

George Kern, of Indianapolis, the engineer of the passenger train, was the dead man.

Policemen Are Accused In Prisoner's Torture

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Accused of applying a red-hot fire poker to the bare flesh of a Negro prisoner to make him tell where he got a watch he pawned, two New Orleans policemen were suspended today and charged with assault.

The charges were brought by J. Bernard Cocke, assistant district attorney, against Capt. James Burns and Patrolman John Mobery. The complainant, Gordon Nichols, an ex-convict, alleged that the officers burned him twice with the reddened poker and hit him on a broken rib because he clung to his story that he found the watch.

Trolleys Halted By Avenue Mishap

Postoffice Employe Is Hurt in Automobile Crash During Tie-Up.

Break in the electric conductor of a Capital Traction Co. street car at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street northwest shortly before 6 o'clock last night halted more than 50 other eastbound street cars on the line for almost two hours, although westbound car and automobile traffic in both directions was unaffected. The broken conductor, which carries current from the underground conduit into the car, finally was welded and progress resumed.

Edwin Biggins, 28 years old, of Apartment 509 in the Park Central Apartments, an employe of the Postoffice Department, suffered a slight concussion of the brain about 6:15 o'clock last night during the tie-up when the street car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck at Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in its ambulance and treated.

Bodies of Slain Couple Found on Farm in Texas

Denton, Texas, Nov. 30 (A.P.)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman were found today in their farm home 1½ miles south of Pilot Point in the northeast part of this county. The man's throat had been cut and the woman apparently had been beaten to death.

The bodies were found by children of Bowman by a former marriage as they returned from a Thanksgiving Day visit. Blood was found on the back porch and other parts of the house, indicating a struggle.

Woman and Children Are Found Decapitated

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The decapitated bodies of a woman and two children have been found in Pacuima Canyon, near San Fernando, Calif., within a quarter of a mile of the spot where the headless body of Charles Alvarez, 18, was discovered by picnickers yesterday.

Police identified the bodies as those of Mrs. Luciano Garcia, mother of Alvarez, and her two daughters. The arrest of Luciano Garcia, second husband of the mother, was ordered. Neighbors of the Mexican family said Alvarez, Mrs. Garcia and the two girls had not been seen since October 9.

10 Buildings Damaged In Parkersburg Fire

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 30 (A.P.) Fire which started in the Camden Theater here tonight spread to ten business establishments in the center of Parkersburg's business section.

The theater, used only for legitimate production, was closed when the fire started, presumably in the boiler room.

Hank Savage Thought Dead in Stable Blaze

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—One man, believed to be Hank S. Savage, Chicago horseman, and four horses burned to death tonight in a fire which destroyed the Thomas Marullo Stable near the Jefferson Park Race Track.

CHURCHILL CALLS PROHIBITION HERE COMIC SPECTACLE

Also Sees Pathetic Factor and Amazing Arrogance of Majority Rule.

INTOLERANT IDEALISM COSTLY, HE DECLARES

Drunkenness and Crime Gain in U. S. While Decreasing in Great Britain.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Before the intense interest of the great war died away, the far-seeing American people had provided themselves with another unfailing topic of conversation. The attempt of the legislature to prevent by a stroke of the pen 120,000,000 persons from drinking spirits, wines, or even beer, is the most amazing exhibition alike of the arrogance and of the impotence of a majority that the history of representative institutions can show. The extreme self assertion which leads an individual to impose his likes and dislikes upon others, the spasmodic workings of the electoral machine, the hysteria of war time on the home front, and the rat-trap rigidity of the American Constitution have combined to produce on a gigantic scale a spectacle at once comic and pathetic.

The desire of Anna Goodchild to play school marm to the other little children; to stand Susan in the corner, and put a dunce's cap on Johnny's head, was here presented upon the stage of a continent by a mighty community to an astonished world. But the children, especially the younger ones, soon got tired of playing "school" with Anna Goodchild, and by their forward and rampageous conduct converted it into the vastest game of "hunt the slipper" that was ever known. Up and down, to and fro, from ocean to ocean, from Canada to Mexico, by land, by sea, by air, the slipper is hunted by poor Anna! "See! There it is! Johnny is holding it up! No, Susan is sitting on it, there!" Charles has made one all himself. But look, Willie is bringing in a whole basketful, and Anna rushing to seize it, is tripped up by the little boy she had picked out specially to help her, and falls head over heels on the ground, breaking the school furniture and spilling the ink pot all over the carpet. Truly a wonderful game; far more exciting to the players and entertaining to the spectators than what Anna had originally conceived.

Obviously there are limitations upon the power of legislative majorities. It is easy to pass a law. All you do is to organize the people who are keen upon it in every electoral area, and set to work to badger the local candidates and the local caucus till they make it a plank in their platform. Out of all these local platforms, a high national structure is built by the same methods, on the top of which is poised a statue of Uncle Sam, winking quizzically, above the inscription "This is the will of the Nation and this is the law of the land." And all the people who have been walking about below, busy with their daily life and making the country rich and strong, look up at the new monument and exclaim: "Fancy that, how funny!"

Intolerant Idealism Costly.

No folly is more costly than the folly of intolerant idealism. Follies which tend toward vice encounter at every stage in free and healthy communities, enormous checks and correctives from the inherent goodness and sanity of human nature; but follies sustained by lofty ideals go far, and set up strange and sinister reactions. When standards of conduct or morals are professed and enforced which are beyond the normal public sentiment of a great community, the results are invariably evasion, subterfuge and hypocrisy. In the end a lower standard is reached in practice than would have followed from a common-sense procedure.

The melancholy era which followed the victory of the North in the American Civil War affords a glaring example. Inspired by the noblest of ideals—the abolition of slavery—animated by fierce war hatred and party lust, the conquerors decreed that black and white should vote on equal terms throughout the Union, and the famous fifteenth amendment was added to the Constitution of the United States. Overwhelming force was at their disposal, with every disposition to use it against the prostrate and disarmed Confederacy. The Northerners were no more inconvenienced by the voting of a few handfuls of Negroes scattered among their large population, and being outvoted on all occasions, than is a teetotaler by prohibition. But the South had different feelings.

After years of waste, friction and actual suffering, the fifteenth amendment was reduced by the persistent will power of the minority, and through many forms of artifice and violence to a dead letter. The Southern Negroes have the equal political rights it was the boast of the Constitution to accord them; but it has for two generations been well understood that they are not to use them in any State or district where they would make any difference. As with the fifteenth, so will it be with the eighteenth amendment. The Chinese dignitary studying American life and law asked blandly, when prohibition was explained to him, "When does it begin?" A more serious judgment was expressed to me by one well qualified to form an opinion: "There is less drinking, but there is worse drinking."

Public Opinion Necessary.

Ultimate decision upon the abstract rights and wrongs of prohibition depends upon the view which is held of the relation of the individual to the State. Is the State, based upon majorities elected somehow, entitled to enforce its will upon all its individual members in every direction without limit; or is the State entitled to use its delegated powers only within such limits and for such purposes as have led individuals to bend themselves together and submit themselves to its organization? Has a majority—perhaps in fact a minority—a right to do anything which it can get voted by the legislature, or do its powers when extended beyond a certain point degenerate into tyranny?

Is it necessary for the purposes "life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

PROHIBITION IN U.S. AMUSES CHURCHILL

British Statesman Refers to Situation Here as Comic Spectacle.

HOLDS IDEALISM COSTLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

piness" that vast sums of money should be spent, and hordes of officials employed against sober and responsible citizens who wish to do no more than drink wine or beer as they would in any other country in the civilized world? Is not the State, on this question, exceeding its duties? Is it not needlessly and wrongfully interfering with the individual and with that very liberty which it has been called into existence to guard? On the abstract merits there are, of course, two opinions, but on the practical results there can be only one. A law which does not carry with it the assent of public opinion or command the convictions of the leading elements in a community may endure, but can not succeed; and under modern conditions in a democratic country it must, in the process of failure, breed many curious and dangerous evils.

To abstain from wine because one does not like it, or need it, is good; to abstain in order to set an example is better; to compel others to abstain because one has abstained oneself is, to say the least, bad maners; to indulge onself while compelling others to abstain is contemptible. Yet this last has become one of the commonest features of American life. Millions of people of every class who vote dry, and thereby assume moral responsibility for all that the attempted enforcement of prohibition involves, do not hesitate to procure and consume alcoholic beverages whenever they require them. Such a divorce between the civic act and private conduct would only be possible in a sphere where the vote of the legislative institution did not correspond to the moral convictions and deep-seated habits of the nation.

Does Temperance Gain or Lose?

What of the cause of temperance meanwhile? Does it gain or lose by these violent measures? Has the progress of the United States, in combatting the evils of drunkenness under prohibition, ben comparable with that, for instance, of Great Britain under a regulated freedom, tempered by high taxation? I was proud to tell Americans how our convictions for drunkenness had declined to a third of what they were before the war, and how each year, as chancellor of the exchequer, I had had to write the budget down by three or four million pounds on account of the increasingly temperate habits of the British public, and how vast was the revenue still gathered to our national coffers, which, in the United States, flowed to the bootlegger, or was squandered in a nightmare warfare to suppress him.

I was glad to point to the various experiments which are now being made with success and satisfaction in Canada. The Canadians, under the same unbalanced war-time emotion, decreed prohibition. But when experience had taught them its evils they still enjoyed the constitutional power to retrace their steps. They have erected their new system around the impressive principle that no person shall have the slightest interest in the manufacture, transportation or sale of alcoholic liquor, and upon this firm foundation they have rallied the approval and the loyalty of the public.

Thoughtful Americans look wistfully across the Canadian border and across the Atlantic Ocean at communities who seem to combine increasing sobriety with private liberty. They wonder how they are to escape from the rigid grip of their own political institutions and criss-cross party groupings. They are shocked at the growth of drunkenness and of the crimes and diseases of drunkenness in their midst. They resent the constant interference of the State with the private life of its citizens, and they blush at the choice they are often forced to make between irrational public duty and normal personal habits; but what can they do? Every avenue seems barred except the one by which the mighty bootlegging interest advances, with the tacit approval of public opinion, and in many cases with the corrupt connivance of the very agents of prohibition

Yet, after all, the remedy is easy. Recognize the imperfections which vitiate even the best representative institutions; recognize that all citizens, majority or minority alike, have inherent rights; recognize that in the sphere of manners and morals the law must carry with it the real consent of the governed. Recur to those fundamental principles of personal liberty which constitutions and states are created to defend, and strip from drunkenness and bootlegging the shelter of official interference with habits and customs as old as the world.

(Copyright, 1929, by Winston Churchill.)

(No quotations permitted. British rights reserved. Next week—Winston Churchill will write about "Wall Street.")

Emerson to Address Tuberculosis Meeting

Dr. Kendall Emerson, of New York, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Washington Tuberculosis Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the audience room of the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be, "New Trends in Tuberculosis Work."

As a part of the program, a one-act playlet entitled "Santa Finds a Bell Ringer" will be given to illustrate the relation of the Christmas seals to the Yuletide spirit.

SHORT TRIPS
For Rest and Recreation
Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY
DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th Street N.W.

DAY-BY-DAY NOTES FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

is not one of the virtues of either the Young Guard or the Insurgent Bloc.

After its defeat in the fight over adjournment the "freshman bloc" was renamed the "kindergarten class."

When the roll call was announced on the adjournment motion, an irreverent newspaper correspondent said to Gen. Henry Allen, Kansas Young Guardsman:

"Senator, they gave you a little spanking, didn't they?"

Said Henry:

"What do you mean 'little'"?

Davy Baird, jr., appointed to succeed Walter Edge as senator from New Jersey Edge is off to the embassy at Paris I recall the new senator's father well It is a coincidence that Baird the elder should have been Edge's predecessor and his son should be Edge's successor.

Friday.

BRILLIANT and illuminating colloquy on the tariff bill:

Mr. Smoot—Mr. President, will the senator yield?

Vice President—Does the senator from Montana yield to the senator from Utah?

Mr Wheeler—I am glad to yield

Mr. Smoot—The senator from Maryland suggests, as I understood him—what was the suggestion of the senator from Maryland?

Mr. Tydings—I thought the senator said he understood it. I should like to hear what he understood.

Mr. Smoot—I thought I understood it, but really I did not.

Mr. Tydings—Well, what did the senator understand?

Mr. Smoot—What was the last statement the senator made?

Mr Tydings—The senator got up to criticize something, and I want to see if he has the statement correct

Mr. Smoot—I am not going to criticize any one; I want to know if I understood what the senator said.

Mr. Tydings — The senator from Utah said he understood what I said, and I am asking him to state what he understood.

Mr. Smoot—I said I did not understand, and that is the reason I ask the senator to repeat it.

I won't go on. The rest of the colloquy is just as illuminating as the foregoing.

George Norris, in a risque humor explaining why the textile industry is languishing:

"The present-day woman goes out dressed in the very height of style. in fashionable attire, and has on fewer clothes than her grandmother wore when she went to bed."

Famous sayings of famous men:

"The wild jackass is the noblest of animals We are knee-deep in harmony."—George Moses.

Henrik Shipstead, lone survivor of the Farmer-Labor movement, returned after a long illness. Doc Copeland felt his pulse and permitted him to be seated. Just then a big fire broke out in a building at the foot of the Capitol. Doc immediately moved an adjournment. "I am so hoarse that I can hardly speak," said the doctor "There is a big fire in the neighborhood and the Senate chamber is full of smoke, which is irritating to the bronchial tubes of our colleagues"

Whereupon the Senate adjourned which was just as well, as most senators were out on the portico watching the fire.

George Moses, I hear, is organizing the "What's Left Bloc."

The only bill I have in readiness for the opening of the regular session is one to provide an emergency appropriation of $10,000 to equip each senator and representative with a supply of unbreakable bottles We've had enough of these leaking suitcase scandals.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1929.)

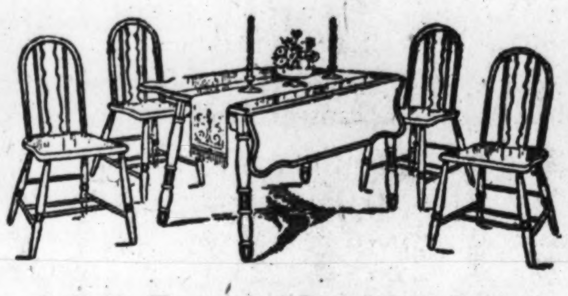
Big Parade Planned By North Brentwood

Jeremiah Hawkins, colored mayor of North Brentwood, Negro town on the proposed Rhode Island Avenue extension, announced yesterday that his community would engage in elaborate fashion in a jubilee and celebration with other towns along the new road Saturday. North Brentwood has planned to furnish several floats and a band. The city officers will march in line of parade from the District line to Hyattsville where Gov. Albert Ritchie will make an address.

The town, organized and developed by Negroes under inspiration of Booker T. Washington a score of years ago, has come to be recognized as a model community of its kind throughout the country. Like Mound Bayou, Miss., although it has a justice of the peace and police officials, the occasion for them to function has seldom arisen.

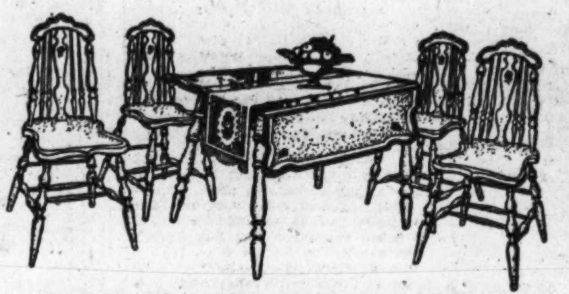
SWIMMING at Y.W.C.A. POOLS
FOR
Particular People
17th and K Streets
and 614 E Street
Recreate in
Gymnasium and
Bowling Alleys
Lose Inches With
Battle Creek Reducer
and Rowing Machine

The HUB Presents
A Sensational Sale of More Than 45 New Styles in
BREAKFAST SUITES



Artistic Enameled Breakfast Suite
A marvelous value. A most attractive looking outfit consisting of a drop-leaf table and four shaped-back chairs. Enamel finish in colors. Special in this sale $17.80
50c a Week Pays for Any Breakfast Suite

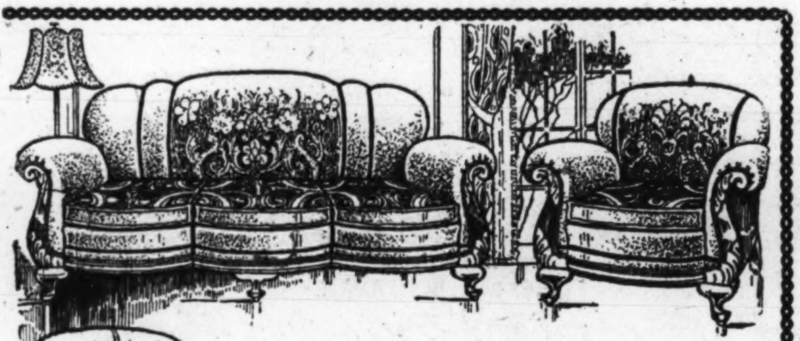
Tomorrow morning promptly at half past eight the Hub launches a sale of Breakfast Suites, a sale of great importance to homemakers as it offers more than forty-five different styles in this popular breakfast room furniture. The values are unsurpassed! The Terms are amazingly liberal! 50c a week pays for a Suit!



$36.00 Five-piece Decorated Suite
This style comes in three finishes—blue, green and canary—prettily decorated. The table is large enough to serve four grown-ups comfortably. The chairs are strongly made, with fancy backs. An amazing bargain. $27.75
50c a Week.

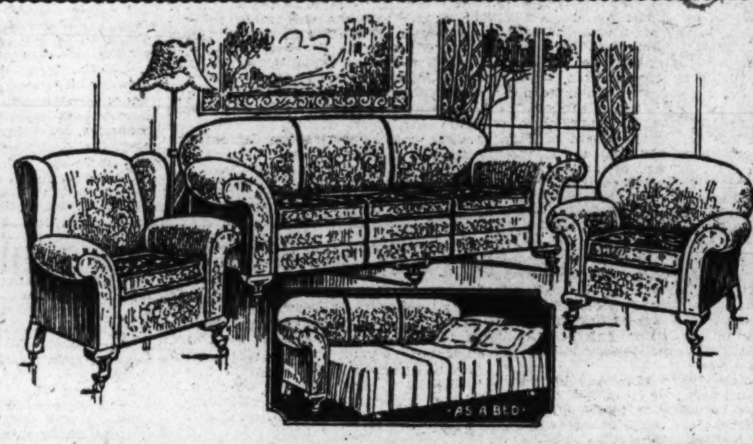
No one with a place for one of these practical outfits should stay away from this special occasion. We illustrate four of the forty-five styles on display We have them with china cabinets, and buffets to match, in enameled finishes, hardwood and decorated effects too pretty and effective for words.

Shaded Oak Breakfast Suite
Think of it! Solid oak shaded finish suite, consisting of a substantially-made drop-leaf table and four sturdy, attractively styled chairs to match. A marvelous value on EASY TERMS! $23.80
50c a Week Pays for Any Breakfast Suite

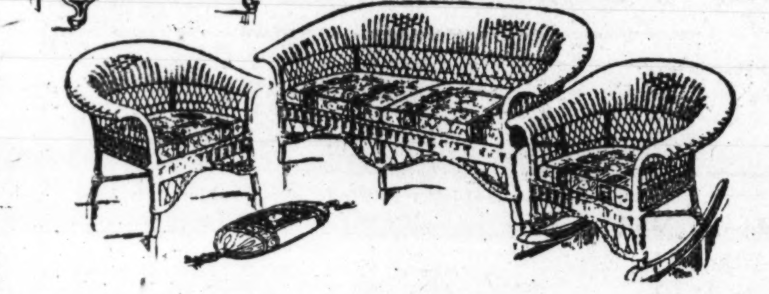


A Gorgeous $169 Living Room Suite
This handsome overstuffed suite consists of a settee, armchair and button-back chair. Upholstered and covered in Persian Mohair, combined with moquette. Serpentine front and loose spring filled cushions are other distinguishing features. $119
Pay Next Year

Enamel Decorated Breakfast Suite
This five-piece suite comes in enamel finishes and consists of a drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. Subject to slight imperfections, but nothing to mar its usefulness or beauty. $12.45
50c a Week!

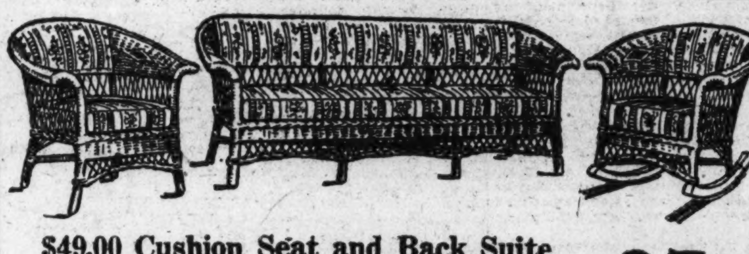


$159 Loose Cushion Bed-Davenport Suite
You can't equal a bed-davenport suite for all around utility. It's a twenty-four-hour-a-day outfit, a bedroom by night, a living room by day. Three pieces as illustrated, a bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Covered in velour. Loose spring cushions. $119
Buy Now—Pay Next Year



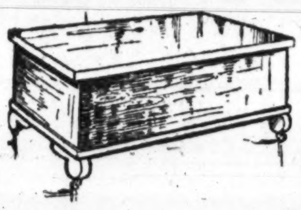
Three-Piece Fiber Cushioned Suite
Three pieces, settee, armchair and rocker, in finished durably woven fiber with auto type spring-filled cushion seats covered in cretonne. $28.70
Pay Next Year

'A Majestic Christmas'
Model 91
$116
Less Tubes
$10 Down
No Finance Charges
Join The Hub's Radio Club NOW—a small deposit will reserve a Majestic for you, and later you may pay weekly or monthly, as convenient.



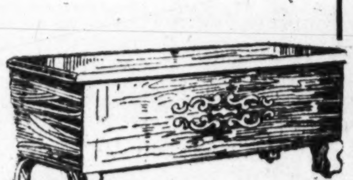
$49.00 Cushion Seat and Back Suite
This group consists of a finished fiber long settee, an arm chair and a rocker with cretonne auto type seat cushions and a pad back to match $37.60
Liberal Terms

Cedar Chests, 50c a Week
Buy Now for Christmas

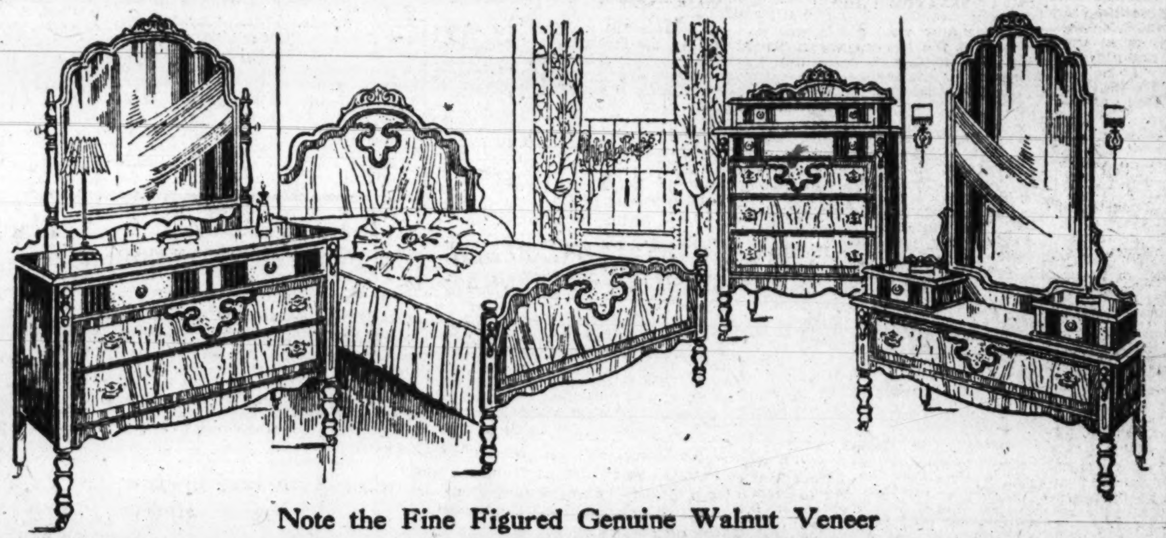


33-Inch Chest
$8.95
Made by "Lane"—a guarantee of service and quality.
50c a Week.

Decorated Chest
$14.95
"Lane" make—noted for quality and style. Genuine cedar — good size.
50c a Week.



Window Seat Type Cedar Chest
$23.95
Large size with rail back and sides, in design very much like a window seat. Lane make.
50c a Week



Note the Fine Figured Genuine Walnut Veneer
$169 Hollywood Vanity Suite With Many New Features
It is surprising what a lot of character and quality the furniture makers are putting into their product to sell for a low price. Here's a fine example of quality, beauty and service at a big saving. Genuine walnut veneer on gumwood base is used effectively in this suite of four pieces, consisting of a Hollywood Vanity, deck top Chest of Drawers, Wood Bed and a Dresser with plate mirror. A marvelous value at $129
Buy Now—Pay Next Year!

Pull-up Chair
$6.95
Handsomely finished, sturdy frame, with velour, form-fitting seat and back to match. Artistic, comfortable and well made.
50c a Week.

Cabinet Smoker
$2.98
A well-made and artistic cabinet smoker, finished in mahogany.
No Phone Orders.

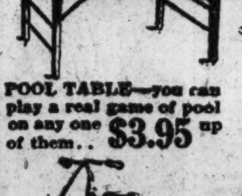
The HUB
Seventh and D Streets N. W.

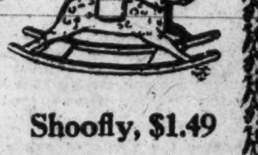
Kitchen Table
Porcelain top white enamel finished base...... $3.49

TOYLAND
Select Toys Now From Complete Stocks—Charge to Your Account—Pay Net Year

Table & 2 Chairs
Enamel finish; very pretty.... $2.25

Rocking Horse
$8.95 up





POOL TABLE—you can play a real game of pool on any one of them.. $3.95 up

Shoofly, $1.49

Scooters
98c
A splendid, strongly made rubber-tired wheel toy.

VELOCIPEDES; all sizes; priced upward from $2.29

Visit The Hub's Toyland and see the vast assortment of practical wheel toys on display at prices which will astonish you. You may have your selections charged to your account if you like.

EFORM ADVOCATED N SOCIAL SERVICES

xpert Summarizes Results of Study in Washington Institutions.

EVERAL FAULTS CITED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

fixes no salaries for the executive sitions.

"They should carry the same rank d compensation as other police ecutives in charge of bureaus" she s. Miss Additon also expresses e opinion that a minimum, not a aximum number of policewomen ould be specified in the bill. She ds the House of Detention for men "clean and well cared for and nditions above the average."

Protective Social Agencies.

connection with social agencies cerned with protective work Miss dition finds a need here for the ension of the work of some agency provide for those dependent chil- n who do not need institutional e but who should be supervised er in their own or in a foster e. The only home work is now ed on by the Board of Public fare. "Consideration" she adds ght be given by the Council of ial Agencies and the Juvenile tective Association Board to the elopment by the Juvenile Protec- Association of a program for the of dependent children."

There are a large number of in- tutions in the District of Colum- aring for children but there is investigation made for admis- to them. Without careful ad- sion work, many children will be roperly placed in institutions" warns.

he Receiving Home for Children, ntained by the Board of Welfare, found by Miss Additon to be sed in a "building not adapted use as a detention home for chil- ." She points out further that the Receiving Home "desirable sification and segregation of the dren does not seem to be main- ed and there is not sufficient ision made for recreation." The le problem of juvenile detention Washington should be thoroughly ied, according to Miss Additon.

Industrial Home School.

visit to the Industrial Home ol, also under the management of Board of Public Welfare, led Miss ton to the conclusion that "from fferent types of children in the on the day visited, it would as if many children who are belong either in foster homes or e national training schools."

the National Training School for , not under the Board of Public are, but reporting to it, which special board of trustees (under United States Department of Jus- consisting of seven members nted by the President of the ed States, the investigator found vocational training, but that kitchens in this institution were unappetizing and the dining- s were also unattractive." The ict Training School for Feeble- ed at Annapolis Junction, Md., still further enlargement to he calls for its service, Miss Ad- states.

the survey Miss Additon makes port on conditions at Gallinger tal or at St. Elizabeths Hospital, omments on the system of prison- rom the District Jail being as- d for work at Gallinger Hospital ndesirable, unless very great care en to the selection of prisoners close supervision maintained wards."

Juvenile Court Conditions.

her study of conditions at the ile Court Miss Addition came to onclusion that the facilities "for al examination should be in- for the use of the court and clinics for children should be ained by the Department of n. In the cases of children suf- from social diseases, excluded school attendance thereby there to be no social follow-up, she ents, "nor were measures taken that these are receiving treat- while staying out of school." ecommends that a study of this ion should be made. Miss Ad- also thinks it would be valuable tudy of the 10,000 to 12,000 en dismissed from probation as ed since the establishment of uvenile Court here, could be

for reforms exist at the social e clinic of the Health Depart- according to the survey. It out that "the whole atmos- of the place is sordid. The s are overworked and do not nough assistance. The social connected with the clinic is trained woman whose social onsists in leading the patients o the doctor and in visiting s who refuse to return to the and securing their return. is no real social work carried connection with the clinic, the quarters are inadequate, rec- e poor and not enough time physicians is available. There evening clinics for women."

er recommendations, Miss Ad- hows how the Social Hygiene of the District could aid this n by engaging a social worker social hygiene clinic for a tration period. Such a worker, lares, should undertake the in- ion of all cases of children d from school because of social and special follow-up work l girls under the age of 21 o the clinic, and a study lso be made of "repeaters." cial work in connection with lic schools of the type being d in many cities is greatly in Washington, was another endation.

oundland Lauds l Cross $5,000 Gift

,000 gift of the American Red the relief of tidal wave suf- Newfoundland was the first ved from an outside nation, Squires, of the colony, de- esterday in his message of o the headquarters here. The resulted in the death of 36 nd great destruction of prop-

message, which was trans- through the Department of emier Squires said he accept- ift as an "expression of in- al sympathy, cooperation and ."

to Hear Nicaraguan Talk.

n de la Selva, secretary of aguan Federation of Labor, deported from Nicaragua, k at the Washington Open eting at 3 o'clock this after- s subject will be "The Ex- of Nicaragua."

Is Stabbed to Death.

e Smith, 30, colored, of Prince Georges County, stab wound received last fight with Wilfred Blacki- Muirkirk. Blackistone, also alleged to have stabbed the neck with a knife dur- gument over the sale of a istone escaped.

TRAIN ROBBERY UNCHANGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Mo., where the gang had its headquarters, and reported to the chief.

Hold Up "Gold" Train.

Gathering up his band, which was composed of Jesse and Frank James, Jim, Cole and Bob Younger, Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell, Jesse led them to Adair, Iowa, and on the night of July 21, when the consignment of gold was due to pass, at a lonely point west of the town, where the railroad made a sharp curve, they halted. A rail was unspiked and a long rope tied to it. Two of the bandits hid in the grass and shrubbery and held the rope. As the train approached they were to pull the rail out of place and cause a derailment.

John Rafferty, one of the crack engineers of the Rock Island, was driving that train, and as he neared the curve his quick eye saw the rail move. He reversed his lever, but not soon enough. The engine left the track, turned over, killing him and wounding his fireman. The passengers on two Pullmans and five coaches were badly shaken up.

Up then rose the seven bandits, yelling like Indians, and firing their guns up and down both sides of the train. No one suspected a hold-up. Such a thing had never been dreamed of. Two of the outlaws entered the express car, held up the messenger and compelled him to open the safe. They got $3,000. The other bandits, led by the jovial Jesse, entered the passenger cars and started on their work of extracting money and jewels. The passengers, dazed by the shaking up they had received, did not take in the situation and some of them thought the masks and the moving guns all a joke. They actually bantered rude remarks with Jesse James. This loot amounted to several hundred dollars in money and a small quantity of jewelry.

$75,000 Passed Safely.

Mounting their horses they rode back to Jackson County. The train they planned to hold up, carrying $75,000 in gold, passed safely through twelve hours later.

The robbery was the sensation of the day. News of it was cabled to London, and the press on both sides of the Atlantic commented on it more vigorously than they did on the firing on Fort Sumter. Public indignation rose high. The idea uppermost in everybody's mind was not that a train had been robbed, but the pulling of the rail might have resulted in the death of every passenger, and that was wholesale murder.

Only twice after that did Jesse James and his gang rob a train, those exploits being known as the Gadshill robbery, on the Iron Mountain in southeast Missouri, which exceeded in daring and in its brilliant execution any similar exploit, and which for humor rivals the celebrated robbery in which Falstaff and Prince Henry figured; and the Otterville, Mo., robbery of July 6, 1876. As a result of the former John Younger and two detectives were later killed; and one arrest, that of a half-wit, came from the latter.

In these robberies the James gang flagged the trains and threw the switch to enforce their purpose. At Otterville they did not rob the passengers, and they were thoughtful enough to direct the trainmen to remove some crossties from the rails. "They might cause you trouble," said Jesse James. The loot was small in both robberies.

All the old-timers among the bandits, when in a reminiscent mood, will tell you of the Union Pacific express robbery at Big Spring, Nebr., a small isolated station which consisted of the depot, the agent's home, the section house and the water tank. Sixty thousands dollars in loot was obtained, $300,000 in gold bullion was untouched.

His Reverie Broken Up.

It was a bright moonlight night, "with not a cloud flecking heaven's blue dome." The station agent was idling at his key, waiting for the train to come and go. As soon as it passed he could close his wire and say good-night to Omaha. His reverie was broken by a staccato command to move from the key. He moved. Two of the outlaws then tore his instruments loose from the table. The agent made a gentle reach for his sounder. "Hold on there, that won't do! We don't want any d—n foolishness in this business."

The agent was forced to hang out his red light, and as no train had ever been held up on the U. P., the engineer suspected nothing when he saw it and slowed down. They were sure it was for orders. Two outlaws jumped on the engine and told them to "stick 'em up." They thought it was a joke, and said so. But it wasn't.

Joining the agent they marched up to the express car, where the agent was told to knock on the door, as he always did when he wanted it opened. The messenger opened and was covered by three guns. Inside crawled two of the outlaws.

"Open that safe," they commanded.

"I can't. It's time-locked."

One of the outlaws hit the messenger over the head with the butt of his revolver and was beating him up about the head and face when the conductor jauntily came along to see if he had any orders.

"Hands up."

"You wouldn't shoot anybody, would you?" asked the astonished conductor.

"Pat, they mean business," said the engineer.

"Down she goes," said the conductor, placing his lantern on the ground and up went his hands.

"Don't beat that fellow any more, he can't open that safe until we get to Omaha," said the conductor.

They desisted and spying three wooden boxes in a corner of the car asked what they were. Before the messenger could answer they read the label. "Gold!" Each box contained $20,000 in gold. Off they went.

Had Hilarious Time.

The bandits then went through the passengers and had a hilarious time of it. The cocky negro porter was robbed of six dollars and a drummer whose ancestors came from Palestine was separated from $480 in cash and a gold watch valued at $300. A one armed man got his goods back. "We don't rob cripples," jested the bandits. From a tightwad they got ninety cents and a tobacco box. "Gimme my tobacco box," he begged, in a querulous tone. "D—n you and your tobacco box." A country editor was flat. "What are you traveling on, your cheek?" A dude also had nothing. "You travel on your shape, eh?" And so it went.

This job was done by Joel Collins, scion of a noble Dallas, Texas, family, who was chief of the gang, and Sam Bass, James Berry, also a member of a fine family, William Heffridge and two others whose names were never learned.

Gathering up their loot they rode to Ogallala, Neb., then the worst town in the United States, the hangout for all outlaws in that part of the west. Here they ran into their nemesis, F. M. Leech, an old U. P. man, who was running a joint. Their actions attracted his notice and stealing out of town one night to their camp he overheard them talk about their exploit, dividing the loot, and taking two oaths that Collins administered, one never to betray the others and the other to come to their help should any get in trouble.

Brings Soldiers Along.

Leech notified the sheriff and that gentleman rode out the next day to make his arrests. He had taken the precaution to bring with him a company of soldiers, and finding his birds flown he rode on down the Texas trail until he overtook Collins and Heffridge, who speedily admitted their names and submitted to arrest. What happened then is rather shrouded in mystery. All we actually know is that the sheriff and his guard of soldiers shot the bandits deader than Hector. They said the bandits drew first. Heffridge's wife, who lived at Ellis, Kans., where the bodies were taken, identified his body, and said he was a native of Pottsville, Pa., of good family, but errant in his ways. He was a bigamist, and for that she had left him.

Berry later returned to his home in Mexico, Mo., got on a big spree, spent money like it was Christmas, and attracted notice. His wife and six little children loved him and he loved them, but he would get drunk. At the banks, three of them, he deposited $3,000 in each, and then sold them some more gold for paper money, and an old man who knew him well and who knew he was usually without funds saw one of the $20 gold pieces and said: "That's some of the money taken in the U. P. robbery at Big Spring." It was goodnight and farewell for Berry then.

He was hiding out in the country when the sheriff came after him. His friend had lied about his being there, and just as the cock crowed on St. Peter, Berry's horse whinneyed and nickered on him, and then a gun battle ensued in which Berry was shot. He might have killed the sheriff if his own gun hadn't stuck in his holster.

"For God's sake, kill me," he begged as he lay bleeding.

The sheriff sent for a doctor to wait on the fast dying man and rode on to Berry's home. He didn't exactly ask if the Widow Berry lived there, but he did ask her when she had last seen her erring spouse.

"Did you take him alive," she asked.

"No, I shot him first."

"I thought so. Jim always said he never would be captured alive."

Shock Kills Mother.

Berry died three days later, surrounded by his weeping widow and her young brood. His aged mother, one of the most highly respected women in the town, died before he did from the shock of his terrible ending.

From this time on train robbing became a favorite railroad sport with some of the most noted professionals of the country. Al Jennings, Al Sly "one of the whitest men who ever robbed a train," Pat Crowe describes him; Roy Gardner, whose long list of train robberies and more sensational escapes dazzled the country a few years back; Al Spencer, Gerald Chapman, "Dutch" Anderson, and Pat Crowe being among the big town operators. Gardner was brought to St. Elizabeths from the Atlanta Federal prison a few weeks ago to be placed under observation. Al Jennings, who booasted of 27 single-handed train robberies, and Pat Crowe, who developed the only new technique in the art, reformed. But even reformed bandits take professional pride in a job. The last one Pat says was done by an amateur. Then he took a big pinch of snuff.

Al Jennings always robbed the passengers, that is why real bandits like Pat Crowe and Al Sly and Gerald Chapman don't think he was much of an outlaw. Crowe never robbed a passenger or a mail pouch. To him train robbers owe this unique bit of technique. In his few robberies, which were real robberies, Pat always covered the trainmen—never shot one in his life—made them uncouple the express car and take it down the track to the point where he had his gang stationed and his horses cached. "The getaway is more important than the robbery," he said to me yesterday. "Any fool can rob a train; it takes brains to get away." Then he personally blew open the through safe, while his gang held the train crew in front of the engine with the headlight playing on them. "The local safes have little money. The through safes carry the dough," Pat says.

Crowe Always Masked.

He was never caught for a train robbery, and as he was always masked never could be identified when taken for other lesser crimes. At last the Burlington raised the white flag. They sent a deputy marshal named Miller, brother of Clell Miller of Jesse James' gang, to a member of Pat's gang and said: "If Pat will stop holding up our trains we will call bygones bygones." Pat sent back word: "Your word is as good as mine. I rob no more trains." and he hasn't, to my knowledge.

Al Sly and Marion Hedgepeth married sisters, known as the McGraw girls. They organized a gang which took Sly's name, and brought into it the Wilson brothers, of Omaha, Douglas and Charley. Like all outlaws, they began in a small way, robbing saloons and stores and individuals in Omaha. Then they planned one of the biggest jobs in history. It is no different from many of the others, but a woman's sealskin coat, the electric chair, and a "rat" figured in it.

They rented a house at Pacific Junction, which is a few miles from Council Bluffs, and lived there two weeks, waiting for an opportune moment to stick up a train. It was an easy job. An Iron Mountain train was flagged, three local safes opened and $75,000 in gold secured. The swag was divided and the gang broke up, but not before they divided with an ex-trainman who lived there and who was something of a fence for criminals.

Sly and his wife and Hedgepeth's wife went to Los Angeles, where Sly bought and ran a first-class saloon. Hedgepeth went South to Nashville, Tenn., where he joined the church, taught a class in Sunday school, got into good society and became engaged to one of the belles of the city. It was my good fortune as a child to know him at that period of his career. What a handsome, engaging chap he was.

Woman Has Her Fatal Way.

Mrs. Sly overlooked her $1,000 sealskin coat when they fled from Pacific Junction, and she wanted to recover it after living a year or two in Los Angeles, but Sly told her he would buy her a $2,000 coat if she would not write back to the fence to get it and send it to her. She didn't want a $2,000 coat, she wanted her own coat. Just like a woman. So she wrote for it and Billy Pinkerton intercepted and opened the letter, but had it resealed and delivered to the fence. Then he and Billy Desmond took the train for Los Angeles, where, after shadowing Mrs. Sly for some time, they finally arrested her and then her husband, and he did time, being in the cell next to Pat Crowe at Jefferson City, Mo.

The Wilson brothers went to Rochester, N. Y., where, after a series of hold-ups one of them killed a policeman and went to the electric chair. The other is now in Sing Sing for life.

Hedgepeth was called North from Nashville by the Wilsons. His sudden departure and his speedy arrest soon thereafter for the old train robbery created a sensation. It is one of the things that Nashville society to this good day chatters about. "Such a nice man. Who would have thought that he robbed a train? Beautiful manners, my dear. And to think that he made love to Susie Simpkins when he had a wife living. It takes such rascals, my dear, to run all the women crazy."

While he was in jail at St. Joe he was a cell mate of Holmes, the most notorious murderer this country has known, who killed some 30 persons to get their insurance. He turned him up and he went to the chair. For this Hedgepeth thought he would get out of his troubles, but they gave him 25 years. In prison he was "a rat" of the worst type. He served his time and was killed in a Chicago saloon.

16 Robberies in 1921.

Soon after the Harding administration came into office the bandits grew very bold. In 1921 there were sixteen robberies, designated major holdups, in 1922 there were eighteen, and then, the economical Mr. Coolidge came into office and in one year there were only six in the country at large. It was during this reign of terror that Will Hays became panic-stricken and called for the Marines, and Gen. Lejeune's pets had made such a wonderful record at Quantico and at Belleau Wood in the first Argonne drive that 2,500 of them were put on the mail cars and told that like "Lo the poor Indian" the best bandits are dead bandits. Did this stop train robbing? Listen now to the story of two of the most famous of these exploits. They will be short, for this piece like railroads must have a terminal.

Eugene, Oreg., is one of the loveliest towns in the world, set down in one of the most beautiful environments the hand of nature has been able to conjure up. Here was born and lived and grew up to manhood three brothers named De Autremont, two of whom were twins. They were atheists, and one of them had been convicted of criminal syndicalism during the World War and had served one year in the reformatory. He came out hating society. And society in his eyes meant railroads and the mails and trains.

On a quiet night in October 1923, as the Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13 neared the tunnel just beyond Siskiyou, Oreg., two men were seen to swing onto the tender of the engine. They were armed. Covering the engineer they ordered him to stop the train on the other side of the tunnel, where a third bandit had been stationed with a supply of explosives and a dynamiting magneto. When the train came to a halt the outlaws shot the engineer and his young firemen through the head, each one dying instantly. A brakeman who came forward to find out the trouble, met a like fate. Then they dynamited the mail car but used such a large charge that it tore the car to pieces and set it on fire. The clerk was burned to death. The De Autremont brothers had had their revenge.

Uncle Sam hunted them for years, finding one in his Army in the Philippines and the other two in Ohio. They are now serving long-time sentences.

Fahy Was Master Mind.

It was not long after this, in 1924, that the country was shocked to learn that William H. Fahy, the "ace," so called, of the Postoffice Secret Service, was the master mind behind the celebrated Rondout, Ill., train robbery, which netted a loot of $2,000,000, extracted from the mails. From the President on down to the humblest messenger in the Postoffice Department every person in the Government was duly and properly shocked. "Whom can we trust?" became the watchword.

Hiram Johnson owes his rise in politics and his claim to immortality to the fact that he tamed the Southern Pacific Railroad, which it is probable he often called a bandit, and made it eat salt out of his chubby hand. Several books have been written about his battles with that railroad, and none of them has the interest that the latest one possesses, because it tells the tale of Chris Evans and John and George Sontag, three bandits, or alleged bandits, who are supposed to have held up the trains of that railroad at five different times in the San Joaquin Valley.

Evans was made an outlaw by the railroad taking his land from him, and John Sontag by the railroad negligently crippling him and turning him out of its hospital uncured. For years they defied the authorities, but Chris and John were at last captured in a desperate gun fight which resulted in Sontag's death later, and from bullets he got in his brain Evans was to go looney in San Quentin Prison.

Chris Evans Paroled.

Hiram Johnson while Governor of California, in 1911 paroled Chris Evans, and he spent the last six years of his life with his family in Oregon, where they are people of highest respectability. Evans and John Sontag are the finest type of bandits in history, sui generis. They robbed trains, if they did—for it was never once proved on them—and they killed deputies because of their hatred of a railroad; and what's more, they had the good wishes of the ranchers in San Joaquin Valley as long as they limited their operations to robbing the Southern Pacific. The moment they became man killers the ranchers turned on them.

Does it pay? Pat Crowe says he got, first and last, about $700,000 loot robbing trains, and when he quit he was broke and he has been broke ever since. His money went to his pals; went to help get his pals out of jail; went to pay crooked lawyers to keep him out of jail, and then the cards the wine table and the demimonde got their share. I would not advise any one to take up train robbing as a living. But as a profession it has more thrills than laying brick or genre painting.

WARSAW AND BERLIN HATRED INCREASES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

ripping down the bridge that was their pride.

It took three years to build this structure, completed in 1909 at a cost of 9,000,000 marks. It was one of the most important links between East Prussia and the rest of Germany, and was looked upon as a work of art as well as one of great engineering achievement.

The Poles recently began tearing down this structure, comprising ten spans. The reason given was that the heavy cost of maintenance was not justified by the amount of traffic.

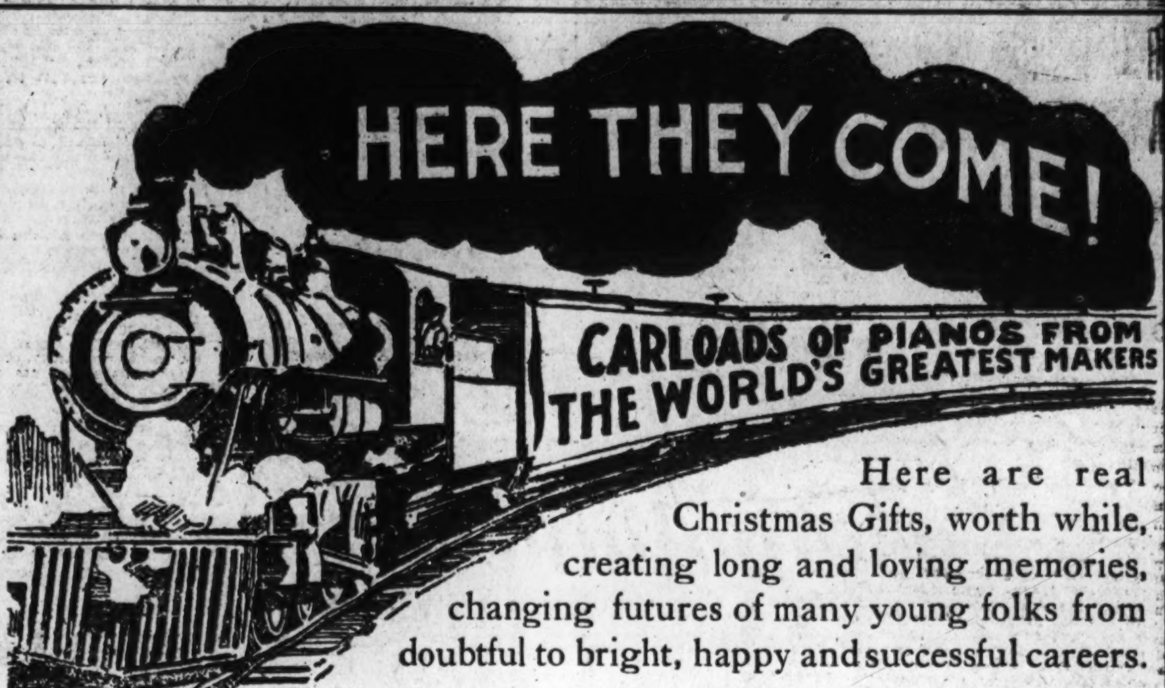
But the Germans say that no cost of maintenance whatsoever had been expended by the Poles, for the bridge was wholly neglected by them.

There's little more than one span of the old bridge left now, and that is coming down gradually. A ferryboat now plies between the two banks of the river, but this is proving inadequate, for the river is often blocked by ice.

The unbiased say that the Poles are destroying the bridge to cut out a possible future source of aggression. Whatever the reason, the inconvenience caused by the dismantling is visited upon both sides.

And there are hundreds of other little aggravations—a Polish customs house on German soil; a spiteful notice at the customs station, informing transients that they must get permission to cross the border at a station some 20 miles away, and trespass of cows.

Whether this will all fade out in time is doubtful. But in the meantime there is a suppression of feeling that is fast mounting into serious hate.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BECAUSE of this great demand for our products, our materials are bought in enormous quantities for spot cash, we operate our plant on a vast production scale, we distribute our pianos in great numbers through our direct factory outlets. Conducting our business in this way our dollars go further and this gain is your gain, this saving of money is your saving in trading here.

There are still many new pianos, both Grands and Uprights, of the old type scale in various well-known makes being disposed of at supposedly bargain prices, but before investing your money in any piano at any price, ask to have demonstrated the marvelous voiced

"LOW EVEN TENSION SCALE" IN THE NEW KIMBALL

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Engineer Is Killed In Fall From Train

Fireman of B. & O. Freight Discovers Accident and Averts Crash.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30.—B. O Whitmore, fireman of a Western Maryland freight train, last night prevented a wreck when he stopped the train after his engineer, William Franklin Gruber, 39, had toppled from the engine and broke his neck. Gruber's body was found along the tracks at Reid, on the outskirts of this city.

Gruber had crawled upon the engine after throttling it down to a speed of 15 miles an hour. He appeared to be making some minor repairs when last seen by Whitmore. The fireman missed him some minutes later and when he investigated found the engine was running without a pilot. He brought the locomotive to a stop, telephoned the offices here and a search began for the engineer.

The body was found by Western Maryland officers along the tracks, and Magistrate Richard Duffey decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Message by Hoover To Have 12,000 Words

(Associated Press.)

The message to be sent to Congress Tuesday by President Hoover will be one of 12,000 words, but this is considerably under the average of all annual messages submitted since McKinley. The longest message sent by any President after the first message of Theodore Roosevelt was that submitted by President Taft in 1909 which was 34,000 words.

Figures available at the White House today placed the average of all messages since McKinley at between 15,000 and 16,000 words. One of the shortest messages recently was one sent by President Coolidge, which totaled 8,000 words, but his average was 11,000. The shortest message sent by President Roosevelt was 11,000 and his longest was 21,000.

Opera Players to Give 'Diamonds of Abdullah'

The Opera Players of the Immaculate Conception, will present "The Diamonds of Abdullah" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the Immaculate Conception School, Eighth and N streets northwest. Among the principal players is Miss Florence Yocum, one of the winners of the Atwater Kent radio contest.

Principal members of the cast are William Hannan, Phillip Hannan, James Nolan, George Neuman, John Sherman, William Stoddard, Thomas Ryan, Richard Babcock and Thomas Gallagher, the Misses Agnes Dowd, Eleanor Hopkins, Grace Willey, Gertrude Becker, Catherine Ryan and Irene Bontz. This opera, a musical comedy, is under the direction of Harry Wheaton Howard.

Will you go to the theater tonight or will you stay home and listen to the radio? The Washington Post will help you make your decision by its daily listing of broadcast programs on the more popular stations and also by its comment and criticism

Baltimore Man Dies From Auto Injuries

Lewis Christopher, of Baltimore, Md., was fatally injured early yesterday morning by an automobile driven by Columbus Sholl, of Goldsboro, N. C., while walking on the Baltimore boulevard near Waterloo, Md.

According to police of the Laurel substation, Maryland State police, Christopher was walking on the road in the direction of Washington when he was struck by the automobile headed in the direction of Baltimore. Sholl took the unconscious man to the Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore and then surrendered himself to the central police station in Baltimore. Christopher died several hours later from a fractured skull. An inquest was ordered by Justice of the Peace Germanius France, acting as coroner.

Tourist Tax Helps Nice.

Nice, France, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Collecting $162,350 from visitors' taxes in twelve months, this city has established a record for European resorts. The taxation is at the rate of a few cents a day for the first two weeks

---

Our Christmas SALE

Gas Appliances

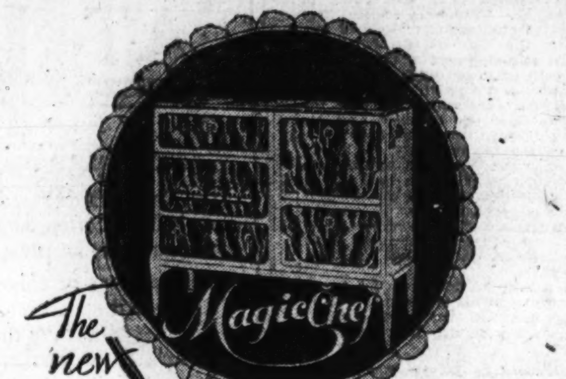
The Ideal Xmas Gift

A Modern Gas Range Will Be the Most Appropriate Christmas Gift for Mother!

In fact, a modern gas range is one gift that means greater satisfaction for the entire family. It means better cooking and greater ease—more time to enjoy life, the whole meal can be placed in the oven at one time—set the ***Heat Control***—go downtown shopping or to the theater and when you come home in the evening, everything is ready to serve.

The Gas Range of today, is as different from that of a few years ago as anything you can possibly imagine. It is no longer simply a cook stove that you have to constantly watch to see that it does not burn your food. It works automatically and your cooking is at all times under control. This means economy in the use of gas as well as greater satisfaction and ease.

All ranges sold by our appliance department are standard makes, which have been thoroughly tested and approved and can be purchased at practically the same prices as other ranges on the market which have not been submitted to these strict requirements. Another feature is that every range sold by us carries with it our positive guarantee of **Absolute satisfaction!**



See Magic Chef and you'll want it for your own! You'll want it for its smartness, neatness, trimness, elegance and efficiency. You'll want it for its roominess of cooking top, oven and broiler. Magic Chef is distinctive for its smartness, for its artistry of design and its charm of coloring. It combines more than twenty outstanding improvements in stove engineering and design. The cooking top quickly conceals utensils! See It!

Our Special Christmas Offer

Christmas is one time during the year when every dollar must do the work of two or three and with the thought of helping you solve your gift problem and at the same time present something which the whole family can enjoy, we have added several new features to our **Annual Christmas Range Sale.**

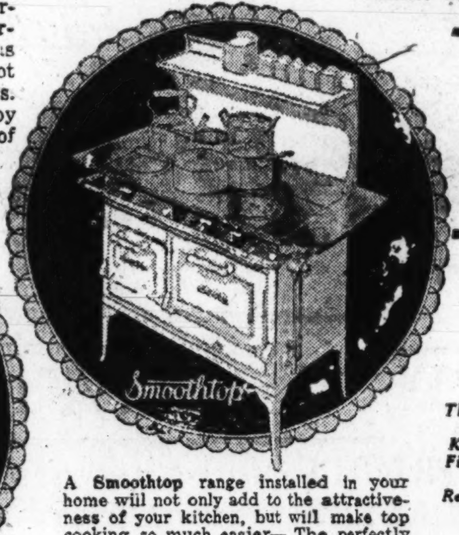
First*—No Cash Payment required *at time of purchase. Simply select the range you wish and we will have it delivered Christmas Eve or at any other time you wish.

Second—No payment will be due till February First, —or to be exact, with your February Gas Bill.

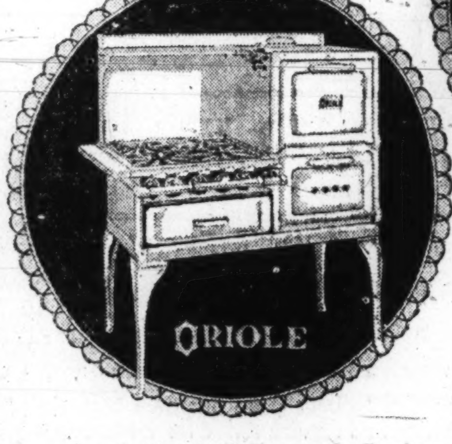
***Third*—**Terms may be arranged to suit your convenience, 18 months if desired.

Fourth—Your choice of a liberal allowance on your old Gas Range or some very useful things for your kitchen, consisting of a very attractive kitchen clock made by the Nationally known "Sessions" Company. (Choice of several colors to match your kitchen color effects.) A very high class eight day timepiece together with a "whole meal set made by the Mirro Company, consisting of 11 pieces illustrated below. These pieces enable you to cook the whole meal in the oven at one time and come to you with our compliments!

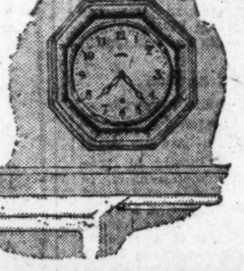
Make Your Selection Tomorrow.



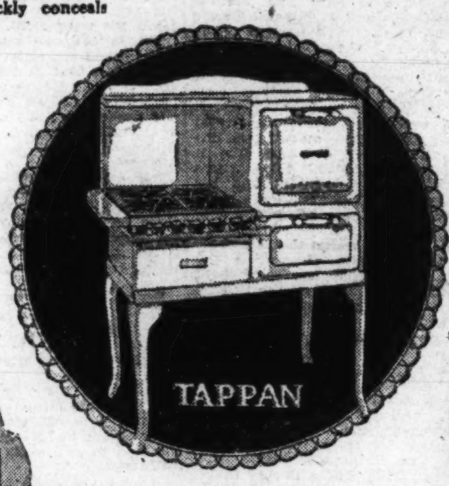
A **Smoothtop** range installed in your home will not only add to the attractiveness of your kitchen, but will make top cooking so much easier— The perfectly smoothtop makes it possible for you to cook a whole meal around one burner—slide heavy pots and pans around without danger of tipping— In fact to enjoy carefree cooking. Equipped with Heat Control—



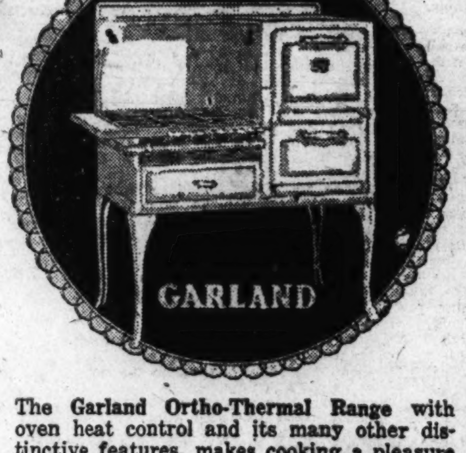
There are **Orioles** in Full enamel—Semi enamel—or plain black Japan. Let one of these attractive and efficient ranges, with Oven Heat Control, make complete happiness in your kitchen possible.



The "Sessions" 8-Day Kitchen Clock Five Attractive Colors Reg. Price $8.00

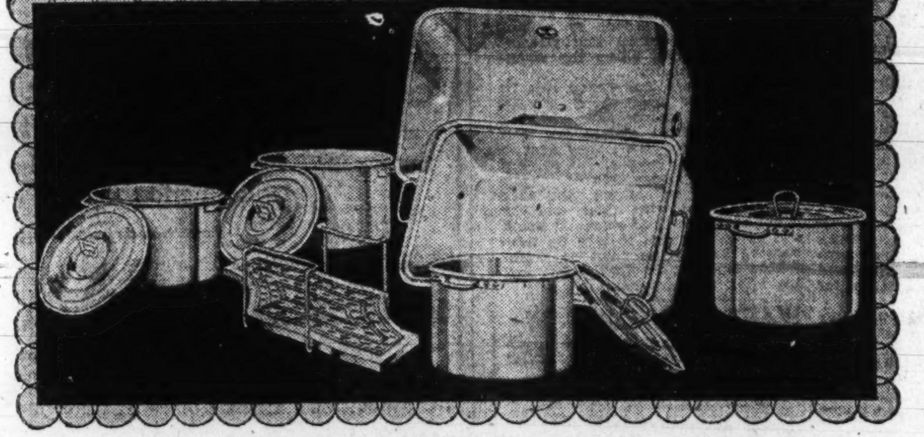


Successful dinners are assured if you have a **Tappan** range in your home. Equipped with oven heat control, the Tappan is a Masterpiece, both in design and in color effects. Every corner of this distinctive range is rounded, making it much easier to keep it clean.



The Garland Ortho-Thermal Range with oven heat control and its many other distinctive features, makes cooking a pleasure and will give the housewife many hours out of the kitchen while the meals are being perfectly cooked.

Your Choice of These Gifts or a Liberal Allowance for Your Cook Stove on the Purchase of Any Range With Heat Control



Our Gifts To You—This Useful 11-pc. Aluminum Kitchen Set And This Nationally Known "Sessions" 8-Day Clock

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GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

DETROIT TRIUMPHS OVER GEORGETOWN BY RALLY, 14-13; CAGLE'S ILL-FATED PASS WINS GAME FOR NOTRE DAME; KIRN LEADS NAVY TO 13-6 VICTORY OVER DARTMOUTH

Elder's Speed Vanquishes Cadets

Fleetest Man in Football Clothes Scores With Army Pass.

Runs Full 100 Yards; Cagle's Greatness Again Displayed.

By DICK WILLIAMS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.). A chunky little tyke from Lebanon, Ky., with legs as fleet as shafts of light, grabbed an Army forward pass on his own goal line at Yankee Stadium today, tucked the ball under his arm and scurried the length of the field for the only touchdown of a 7-to-0 Notre Dame victory.

The little guy's name was Jack Elder and he gave an exhibition of running that never has been excelled on a football field. He fairly waltzed down that north side line, sliding past tackler after tackler and the last one he passed was Christian Keener Cagle, Army captain, who saw Army beaten for the third time by the Rambling Rocks from the West.

It was an unhappy hour for Cagle and his inspired Cadets. No more undesirable citizen could have intercepted that pass. This little guy from down Bluegrass way is the fastest football player on two legs. Beside him the Marsterses and the Booths and the Ellises and the Uansas are as Government mules newly dragged from salubrious pasturing.

Elder Too Fast for Army Pursuers.

When he isn's playing football he's a sprinter on the track team, and last winter, when the great Percy Williams came to New York with a record of never having been beaten, he was the kid who licked him. He outstepped the immortal Canadian in Madison Square Garden, but even then he couldn't have run much faster than he did today after that luckless Cagle pass settled in his stubby arms and he got his gears meshed.

For a time it looked as if he might be brought down. Dick Hutchinson, the Army back for whom Capt. Cagle had intended the throw, almost got him. Then Carlmark, the Army end, got his fingers on him, but couldn't hang on. Big Buster Perry lunged at him as he steamed down that sideline along about the 25-yard mark. It looked for a fleeting second as if the great Army tackle would hurl the little guy right up into the mezzanine seats.

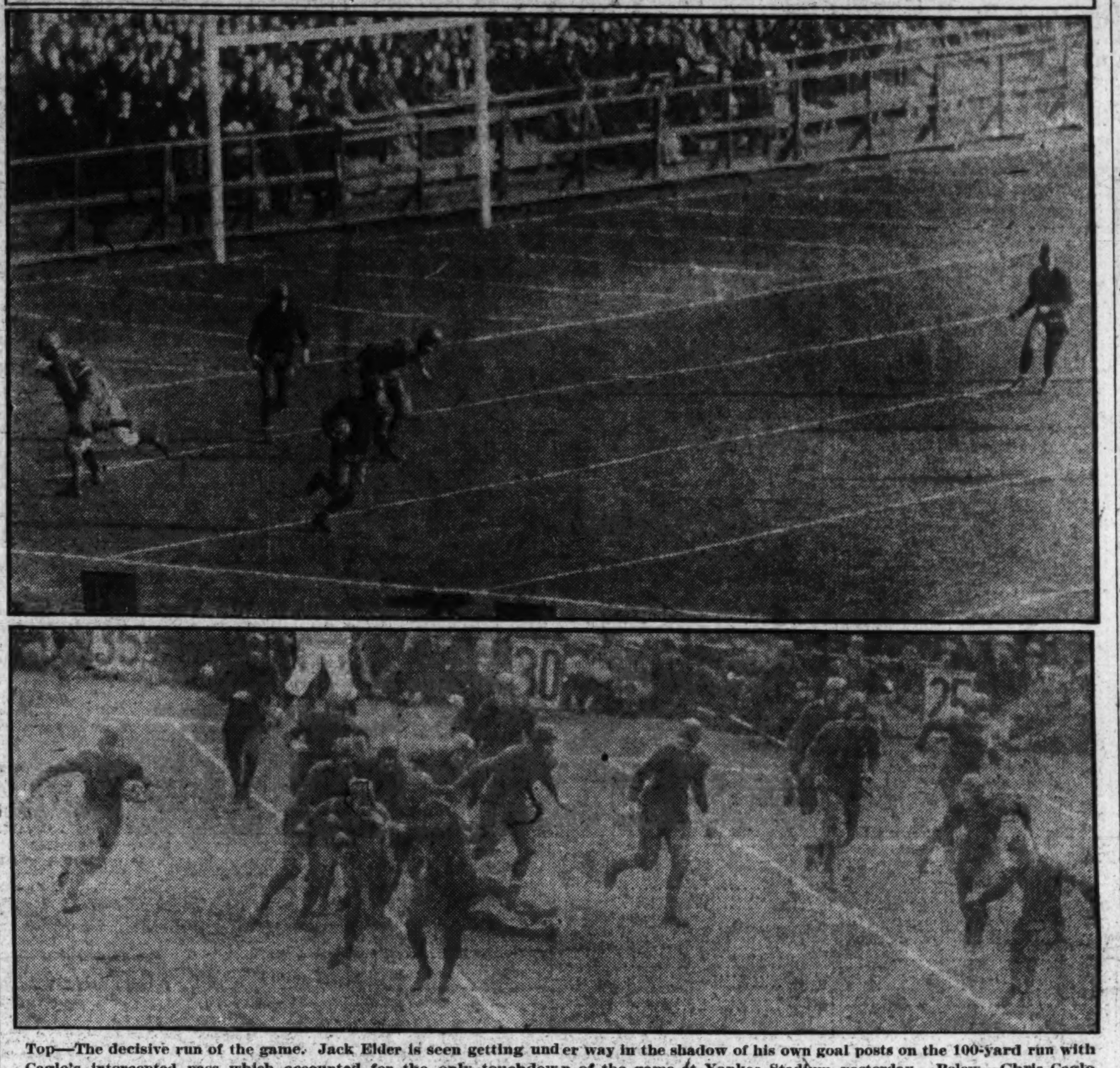
But Elder was too fast. He put on an extra burst of speed and the yellow-shirted giant sprawled on the frozen earth, digging his fingers into the turf in the grief of his frustration. Cagle, astonished at the hapless turn his strategy had taken, roared over from his passing position, but too late. Notre Dame men were gathering about the flying figure now, and when Carver came up from behind, a blue-shirted interferer dropped him n a heap.

Interferer Disposes Of Murrell.

Elder was hanging close to the sidelines. Hertz Murrell, thick-legged, cobby, unbelievably fast, who seems relegated to the roll of luckless pursuer, stormed up behind the flying cordon of blue jerseys with the little guy out ahead, stretching those nimble legs into longer and longer strides. Larry Mullins, Notre Dame full back, turned out of the protecting knot and threw himself at the oncoming Army tackler. They went down, Mul-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 7.

JACK ELDER STARTS EPIC 100-YARD DASH TO ARMY GOAL LINE



Top—The decisive run of the game. Jack Elder is seen getting under way in the shadow of his own goal posts on the 100-yard run with Cagle's intercepted pass which accounted for the only touchdown of the game at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Below—Chris Cagle skirting Notre Dame's end in the first quarter for one of his substantial gains.

40,000 Watch Navy Attack Function

Kirn, New Back Field Ace, Plunges Over Goal Line Twice.

Dartmouth Uncorks Pass to Score in Final Quarter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

plete only two passes in fourteen tries for 39 yards.

The first half was scoreless, although Navy three times had Dartmouth in trying positions. On the opening kick-off, when hands were numbed by the cold, a Dartmouth fumble gave Navy the ball on Dartmouth's 32-yard line. It was too early for Navy to gain consistently and even in the second quarter, when the smashes of Kirn and Gannon's short passes for 3 and 4 yard gains reached to the Dartmouth 23 and then 14-yard lines, the Sailors could not keep up a sustained offensive. Dartmouth never had the ball in Navy territory in the first half.

Kirn Ready to Quit 2 Weeks Ago.

Kirn, the youngster who was ready to quit football two weeks ago until unexpected promotion brought him to the first squad, warmed to his task in the second half. Taking a punt on his own 30-yard line, the Jersey lad ran back to his own 45-yard mark, smashed through to Dartmouth's 30-yard stripe in four lunges, and then rested while Gannon tossed five straight passes to the Green 13-yard line. Then, in a half dozen plunges, Kirn carried the ball over for a touchdown.

A few moments later Bob Bowstrom, big Navy tackle, blocked Bill Morton's kick on the Dartmouth 48-yard line and Moret, Navy end, chased it all the way to the Green 12-yard line before recovering it. In four smashes Kirn laid the ball on Dartmouth's 1-yard line as the period ended. He carried the leather over on the second touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, and Gannon passed to Clifton for the extra point.

Dartmouth Gets Chance.

A poor kick by Bowstrom that slanted off into McCall's arms on the Navy 34-yard line, gave Dartmouth its first scoring opportunity in the final period. McCall and Wolff eked out one first down through the line before Wolff shot a forward pass to McCall from the 22-yard line that was good for an easy score. The try for point was blocked and, though Morton threw flocks of wild passes in the final minutes, the Big Green was never dangerous again.

The victory closed a mediocre season for Navy. The Sailors, picked as one of the most formidable elevens of the East at the outset, lost both to Notre Dame and Pennsylvania and were tied by Georgetown and Princeton in the major contests.

Navy.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Moret	L. E.	Booma
Bowstrom	L. T.	Cole
Swan	L. G.	Bromberg
Hughes	Center	Andres
Koepke	R. G.	Nims
Bryan	R. T.	Armstrong
Hagberg	R. E.	Tudicky
Spring	Q. B.	Morton
Kirn	L. H.	McCall
Bauer	R. H.	Wolff
Clifton	F. B.	Sutton

Navy	0	0	6	7	—13
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Kirn (2). Point after touchdown—Pass (Gannon to Clifton). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—McCall. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts).

Texas Christians Win Southwest Title by Tie

Clark Field, Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Texas Christian University won its first Southwest Conference football title by fighting Southern Methodist University to a 7-to-7 tie before 25,000 fans here today.

After the Mustangs had scored first on a pass to Mason in the third period, the Frogs came back to put across the tying counter in the last quarter, and to scrap the Mustangs off their feet until the final gun. Grubbs, Frog quarter back, dived across for the tying score from the 1-yard line and Green added the extra point that gave the Christians the championship.

Only a stubborn stand by the Methodists' line deprived the Frogs of what would have been a winning touchdown late in the game. Four times the Frogs' backs plunged into the Pony forwards from the 1-yard line without gaining an inch. Again a Christian pass, thrown by Grubbs in a desperate endeavor to score, was missed across the goal line.

2 Pitt Stars Named On Sun's All-America

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The New York Sun today named its 1929 all-America eleven, an alternate eleven and 100 players with "all-America rating." The Sun experts inclined to the opinion that Glassgow, of Iowa, was the outstanding back of the year and Cannon, of Notre Dame, the outstanding lineman.

The first team gets the Sun's watches, awarded annually. The other players receive medals. The Middle West places five men on the first team, the East four, the Southwest one, and the West Coast one. The first and second teams:

First team.	Position	Second team.
Schoonover, Ark.	L. E.	Tappaan, S. Calif.
Nagurski, Minn.	L. T.	Huntington, Col.
Schwarz, Calif.	L. G.	Montgomery, Pitts.
Ticknor, Harv.	Center	Heinecke, Stan.
Cannon, N. Dame	R. G.	Brown, Vand.
Sleight, Purdue	R. T.	Hammon, S. Meth.
Donchess, Pitts.	R. E.	Fesler, Ohio State
Carideo, N. Dame	Q. B.	Booth, Yale
Marsters, Dart.	L. H.	Cagle, Army
Glassgow, Iowa	R. H.	Banker, Tulane
Parkinson, Pitts.	F. B.	Welch, Purdue

G. U. LEAD WIPED OUT ON BLOCKED KICK AND INTERCEPTED AERIAL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Detroit, 14; Georgetown, 13.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.
Navy, 13; Dartmouth, 6.
Villanova, 15; Temple, 0.
South Carolina, 20; North Carolina State, 6.
Boston College, 12; Holy Cross, 0.
Florida Reserves, 9; Havana University, 0.
Southern Methodists, 7; Texas Christian U., 7.
Howard, 14; Stetson, 13.
Baylor, 19; Rice, 0.
De Paul (Chicago), 19; St. John's (New York), 7.
North Dakota, 7; Loyola (Chicago), 0.
Loyola (Baltimore), 8; Baltimore U., 6.
St. Edwards, 0; Texas Miners, 0.
Loyola University of Los Angeles, 21; Temple State Teachers College, 6.
University of Southern California, 27; Washington State College, 7.
College of Puget Sound, 20; Linfield College, 2.

Southern California Downs Washington

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The deceptive driving runs of Russ Saunders, trojan quarter back, today put to rout the sturdy Giants of Washington State College, as the warriors of the University of Southern California pounded and passed their way to a 27-to-7 triumph before 35,000 fans. But the Cougar aggregation from the Northwest was not subdued until it had thrown a scare into Coach Howard Jones' clan by scoring in the opening period and holding the men of Troy to a 7-to-7 tie for the first two periods.

It was a battle of great lines at the start, with Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery's forwards wilting before the charging U. S. C. line later in the second quarter. The victory for U. S. C. eliminated the Northwestern aggregation from the five-cornered conference tie for the leadership, leaving Southern California, California, Stanford and Oregon in a deadlock with one defeat each.

Boston College Wins Over Holy Cross, 12-0

Boston, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Boston College football team withstood the intense cold much better than Holy Cross, its ancient Jesuit rival, did here today, and won its objective game by a 12-to-0 score. The Eagles scored in the second and fourth periods. Capt. Creeden hit the Purple line for a touchdown after a long forward advanced the ball to Holy Cross' 5-yard line. A few minutes before the end, Vodoklys, an Eagle back field replacement, intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the second score.

National Grid Trophy Awarded Notre Dame

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Notre Dame University today was announced as the winner of the Jack F. Rissman national intercollegiate football trophy for 1929, making the second time in the past five years that the South Bend institution has won the coveted prize. Purdue was ranked second and Pittsburgh third.

Announcement of the winners was made by Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois faculty. His system of rating is based on strength of team and opponents rather than percentages. The defeat of the Army by the Ramblers today cinched the trophy for Notre Dame, Dr. Dickinson said.

Parasca Runs 42 Yds. With Lateral and Kicks Goal.

Parsaca Runs 42 Yds. Hudak Score Twice for Hilltoppers.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Minus the services of Lloyd Brazil, their star back, and trailing by two touchdowns at the half, the University of Detroit Titans came back in the second half today to take advantage of the breaks and round out their 1929 football season with a 14-to-13 victory over Georgetown.

Nearly 17,000 persons braved a bitter cold to witness the game. The severe cold was responsible for a number of fumbles by both teams. Brazil, who concluded his gridiron services for Detroit this year, was kept out of the final game by a leg injury.

The passing combination of Scalzi, quarter back, to Hudak, Georgetown left half, accounted for both the Easterners' touchdowns. A short time after the opening of the second period, Scalzi passed diagonally from his own 48-yard line to Hudak, who ran 40 yards for the first Georgetown touchdown. Mooney kicked goal. The same combination accounted for the second and final Senator marker. As the period neared an end, Scalzi flipped a short pass to Hudak over the Detroit right end and the Georgetown left half stepped across the goal line.

Mooney's Try for Point Blocked.

Mooney's kick this time was blocked. Liston, on the play, previously had recovered a fumble by Parsaca to give Georgetown possession of the ball on the Titan 4-yard line.

The Detroit touchdowns came in rapid order in the third period. Following Parsacas' punt to the Georgetown 16-yard line, Bordeau fumbled and lost a yard. Mooney's punt was blocked and Young, Detroit end, as the ball rolled along the end zone, touched it for a Detroit touchdown. Parsaca drop-kicked the extra point.

Three plays after the kick-off, Parsaca intercepted Scalzi's lateral pass and dashed 42 yards for the second Titan touchdown. The Detroit full back missed the kick for extra point, but as both teams were off side, he got another chance. This time the kick was good.

In addition to its superiority in the aerial game, Georgetown outrushed the Titans, gaining 159 yards from scrimmage and accounting for 11 first downs, while the best the Titans could do was 91 yards from scrimmage and 5 first downs.

The Titans were penalized 30 yards and Georgetown drew 50 yards in setbacks, 15 of these being for unnecessary roughness. Georgetown tried 13 forward passes and completed 4, for a total gain of 70 yards. Detroit attempted 5 and completed 1 for a lone yard.

In the punting, Mooney had the advantage of Parsaca, the latter showing an average of 33 yards and the former an average of 38 yards. A kick of but 5 yards held down the average of Capt. Mooney. On top of it being a pass from center. He was hurried when Detroit forwards broke through.

G. U. Near Score At Start.

Try as it might, Georgetown could not force over a touchdown in the first quarter, though it worked the ball inside the Detroit 20-yard line two occasions. The bitter cold hampered both teams, and the early part of the game developed into a punting duel Georgetown had the ad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 4.

SMITH WINS BERKELEY OPEN

Joplin Pro Finishes With 66 to Beat Billy Burke.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Horton Smith, golfing sensation from Joplin, Mo., won the first Berkeley $7,500 golf tournament here today. He required only 280 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play.

Smith, who started with a 74 the first day, and took one over par for a 71 yesterday, played two subpar rounds today to win the new title. His 69 this morning, despite the fog, was followed by a phenomenal 66

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 8

Hawks and Apaches Clash Today for Championship

Mohawks Slight Favorites in 8th Clash of Unbeaten Foes.

AS hostile as the old Indian tribes whose names they bear, the Mohawks and Apaches will stage their annual sandlot football war today at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. In contrast to the days when local independent teams clashed on the back lots, the Mohawks and Apaches will settle their differences under a setting that would do credit to a college contest.

Given an agreeable day, the game is expected to draw in the neighborhood of 10,000 fans and may set a record for attendance. True, there will be no collegiate bands to spell out the names of the rival clubs or organized cheering, unless some of the former college stars are given a yell by some of their old schoolmates, but the football will be there with two undefeated elevens furnishing the action.

Although at the start of the season the Mohawks were being touted as 2-1 favorites over their old rivals, events of the past two weeks, including the fine showing of the St Mary's Celtics against the Hawks, have dwindled the odds to 6-5, with the Hawks favored.

This will be the eighth annual meeting of these elevens and for the fourth time the District championship will be at stake For the past seven years a story has been written regarding the history of the two clubs, and it it none the less interesting now.

Hawk Preps Copied Champions.

Some 15 years ago, the Mohawks were winning their championships with regularity and had no more rabid supporters than a group of southeast youngsters, some younger brothers of Mohawk players. These kids formed their own team and it was not surprising that they took the name of "Mohawk Preps." Not only did they copy the style of the big Mohawks but they were successful from the start, winning titles through lighter classes.

Came the day when the Mohawk Preps won the 145-pound title and with it came a chance to play the big Mohawks. Many fans will remember that first clash of the Southeast rivals played at old Union Park in 1922. The Preps made good despite a 21 to 6 defeat. It was following this game that the Preps changed their name, not wishing to be sharing the name of an ardent rival.

In the next four games the Mohawks were successful in turning back the youngsters. The scores for those years were: 1923—13-0; 1924—6-0; 1925—16-0 and 1926—6-0.

In 1927 the Apaches' dreams were fulfilled. With a squad which included, with few exceptions, the players of the 1922 team, the Mohawks were defeated by a 10-0 score. Ty Rauber, former Washington and Lee star and now Central High coach, led the Apaches to the championship.

Last year the Mohawks came back to rout the Apaches, 20 to 0, and regain the coveted title.

Sandlots Have Gone Collegiate.

The Mohawk-Apache personnel, which has shown a collegiate trend in recent years, can now be said to have gone collegiate. Both teams are relying on former college stars, although each has retained some of the strictly sandlot stars.

Georgetown University will have Bill McCabe, Jerry Carroll, Moose Mosco, Jerry Sullivan and Bill McCann n the Apache line-up, while Lytell, the Apaches' coach and tackle, hails from Lehigh. The Mohawks have among their college stars Abbotticcio, Mount St. Mary's; DuFour, Catholic U.; Birthright, American U.; Wilton, Georgia Tech, and Zulick, Thomas, Adams and Brown, from Maryland.

With indications that the field will be fast today, the Apaches' famed passing game should be at top form,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 7.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	Mohawks.	Position.	Apaches.	No.
9	DuFour	L. E.	Meyers	22
11	Zulick	L. T.	Tobin	37
1	Browning	L. G.	Montague	26
20	Kendall	Center	Clifford	9
17	Kenney	R. G.	Carroll	30
14	Adams	R. T.	Mosco	33
19	Minnick	R. E.	Farrell	31
3	Colliere	Q. B.	McCabe	44
5	Thomas	L. H.	Sweeney	2
4	Howard	R. H.	McCann	34
8	Abbatacchio	F. B.	Delabre	19

RESERVES.

Apaches—Chalkley (35), Hilleary (10), Cudmore (17), Fox (28), Frye (15), Lytell (42), Sullivan (20), Farran (25), Boyd (40), Carter (32), W. Brown (36). Mohawks—DeRoo (22), Cox (2), Munro (21), Dewey (6), Wilton (18), Burke (16), Eddinger (13), Birthright (12), Brown (10), Russell (7). Referee—Mike Kelley (Holy Cross). Umpire—"Untz" Brewer (Maryland). Head linesman—Carl Davis (West Virginia). Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

13-7 VICTORY SCORED BY EMERSON

Trilling Goes Over Line Twice, Erasing Baylor's Lead.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

AN expected aerial attack of the Baylor School of Chattanooga, Tenn., failed to aid that team yesterday at the Griffith Stadium, but instead was used extensively by Emerson Prep's husky eleven to such an advantage that it scored a 13-7 victory over the Dixie team before some 250 shivering followers of both elevens. And had the local aggregation not tried one pass too many, the Baylor Team probably would have returned home without crossing the Emerson goal line, as it was the interception of one of the home team's heaves which gave White, visiting end, an opportunity to snatch the ball and run 50 yards for a touchdown for the visitors' only score of the day.

Although this touchdown, as it turned out, only saved Baylor from a shut-out, it gave promise for a time of assuming large proportions, inasmuch as it was the initial score of the game, coming a short time after the opening of the second half. For the first 20 minutes, the two teams had battled to a scoreless tie, with each team holding the upper hand at various stages.

Emerson Has Edge in Early Stages.

If any superiority was shown, it must be placed on the Emerson side of the ledger as the result of two of the home team's kicks, which placed the ball on Baylor's 5-yard line on one time, and the 1-yard line on the other. But neither team

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 5

Rockne, Propped in Bed, With Radio, Smiling, Happy

By WILLIAM A. WEEKES.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Knute Rockne was a happy man tonight because his boys—the members of the Notre Dame Football Team—had conquered the Army, and a slightly regretful man because he had been unable because of illness to go to New York to see them close a perfect season.

Propped up in bed, with a radio and a table ful of books nearby, and wearing a big smie, a far from melancholy Rockn said: "My boys were splendid, not only today, but during the whole season.

"The game went just about as I figured," he said. "Any one that picked the Army for a pushover didn't know what he was talking about. The Army never is soft, and against Notre Dame it is always at its best. There's tradition there; that's what makes great football games.

Says Forward Pass Defense Beat Army.

"From the radio account, it was a very even battle, with Jack Elder's interception of that pass—the only break. Our forward pass defense was hot today, and that beat the Army."

Rockne said he was glad the season is finished, "for now I can settle down and get in shape to start moving around again." He described the season as the toughest a Notre Dame

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 5.

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SNOWFLAKE WINS ENDURANCE HANDICAP IN UPSET

Ned O. Runs Far Back in Stake

Sweet Sentiment Is Beaten a Neck in $10,000 Race.

Plucky Play Runs 3d; Seagram Pair Sets Early Pace.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Snowflake, a daughter of Mad Hatter and Rose Drop, carried the colors of Walter J. Salmon to victory in the eighth running of the Endurance Handicap for 2-year-olds at one mile and a sixteenth, before a crowd of some 10,000 freezing members of the faithful who turned out for the close of the 1929 thoroughbred racing season in the East at the Bowie track here this afternoon.

Snowflake won by a neck from the Canadian-owned but Maryland-bred Sweet Sentiment, with Plucky Play third, a length behind, and Porphyry fourth. Ned O., the favorite, finished seventh. The time was 1:45 1-5.

The winner was one of the second choices in the betting. The race was worth $16,550 to the winner and the filly goes into winter quarters after a long, hard campaign that began at Miami last January. She was up with the pace all the way and though she won by a narrow margin, she had plenty left. Incidentally, she was well ridden by Robert Leischman.

Third Filly to Win Stake.

She is the third filly to win the stake, the others being Oui Oui and Tree Top. The big disappointment for the Marylanders was the showing of Ned O. He was heavily backed in spite of his heavy impost and his recent hard race. He was slow to get going, as usual, but failed to close with his usual dash through the stretch and though he again had clear sailing on the rail, he failed to overhaul the leaders.

Fifteen went to the barrier for the last stake of the season, and as the field was too large to start from the stalls, the horses were sent away from the regular barrier. When the break came Sweet Sentiment went to the front with Sun Craig running third and Snowflake well up. Rounding the stretch turn Leischman moved up with Snowflake and went to the front in the stretch. Sweet Sentiment fought on gamely, and Plucky Play closed with a rush, but the filly held them safely to the end.

The fractional time of the race was 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1.12 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:45 1-5.

Not even the oldest of the oldtimers remembered a colder day for racing.

Fitting That Eskimo Should Win.

It was particularly fitting that a horse named Eskimo should win on a day like this. Eskimo not only won the Southbound Purse for 3-year-olds at 7 furlongs, but he set a new track record for the distance, for the time hung out was 1:23 4-5. This clipped two-fifths of a second off the track record held by Hot Toddy.

Eskimo won by half a length from Pegg's Pride, while Sun Shadow just lasted long enough to have third money, half a length behind. Eleven went to the post, and Perkins and My Sis, which finished fourth, made the running to half way around the stretch turn. Going into the stretch Eskimo challenged and Perkins dropped back. Pegg's Pride closed with a great burst of speed in the last furlong to take the place.

Griffith Won't Attend Meeting of Minors

President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, does not plan attending the annual minor league meetings to be held at Chattanooga next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Nat owner usually attends these annual confabs of the "little fellows" in the hope of picking up some talent, but he states that he has no line on minor league players of last season in whom he is interested.

The following week will see the major leagues in action, however, the American having called its annual session in New York on December 10 and 11, with the joint meeting with the National League scheduled for the 12th. President Griffith, Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., the latter taking along the club checkbook with a possible deal in sight, and Manager Walter Johnson will be on hand for these gatherings.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	*My Valentine	103	7	Donaau	112
2	Capt. Coll	112	8	Nausicaa	107
3	*Lunacy	100	9	*Bee Keeper	111
4	Mas. Samover	116	10	Guytah	109
5	Frank Padesta	108	11	Solus	110
6	Boganville	105	12	*Princess Dave	100
	Also eligible—				
13	Delta	109	16	Coreopsis	113
14	Jean K.	109	17	Pattie Louise	105
15	Lawson W.	116	18	Father Mack	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Col. Seth	116	7	Lamkin	114
2	Quibbler	116	8	*Lower Five	111
3	*Pop Bell	111	9	Facility	111
4	Merrick	116	10	Omnia	116
5	*Petruchio	111	11	Ossie H.	116
6	Prince Bulbo	116	12	Master Sweep	116
	Also eligible—				
13	Old Bill	116	16	*Sandy Lady	108
14	Rogue's Gold	111	17	Panama	112
15	*Rock Abbey	109	18	*Wind Flower	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Burnt Sienna	108	7	*Complication	111
2	*Sport Dress	106	8	*Mack's Baby	108
3	Fretwell	116	9	*Marabou	111
4	Kingsport	116	10	*King Halma	111
5	*Boys Preferred	106	11	Zelma O'Neil	111
6	Bourbon	116	12	*Red Leather	103
	Also eligible—				
13	Orestes II.	116	16	Thunder Call	114
14	*The Abbot	111	17	*P. Hirtenstein	109
15	*Tannic	111	18	*Zurich	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*F. Ambassador	106	8	Burnt Brown	110
2	Miss Ramsey	107	9	Ring True	107
3	*King Cherokee	105	10	*Bud Charlton	106
4	*Dabster	102	11	*Jean	107
5	Portsur	107	12	*Thos. Patrick	102
6	*Toltec	102	13	Best Balance	112
7	*Curtain Call	99			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Polvo	107	6	Nicodemus	110
2	*Spanish Aster	104	7	*Isoard	105
3	Celidon	114	8	*Black Thunder	107
4	*West Wind	105	9	*Bill Seth	109
5	Nancy Seth	107			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Huon Pines	104	7	*Murky	104
2	*Evelyn L.	92	8	Gay Lothario	108
3	*Angie May	100	9	*Bashful Beau	107
4	Determan	99	10	*Hayes' Choice	107
5	*John T. D.	99	11	*Yachtsman	103
6	Clearing House	108	12	Capt. Haney	104
	Also eligible—				
13	*The Cossack	99	16	*Sentry Lass	92
14	*Sargasso	103	17	*Robina Seth	100
15	Cannon Club	112	18	Punkie	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Frances Rock	109	7	Happy Bob	112
2	*Gelezo	99	8	Portal	108
3	Alloy	112	9	*Mme. Emelie	104
4	*Bill Hare	108	10	Nobody Home	109
5	*Linda Archer	96	11	*Fair Jimmie	100
6	Merida	109	12	Cornbelt	112
	Also eligible—				
13	Coun. Connelly	109	16	*Command	95
14	Kinsman	107	17	*Pheasant	103
15	Bunthorne	112	18	*Hanky Rice	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

BOWIE, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 30, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

NELL W. DOES RIGHT BY BACKERS IN OPENER

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:02. Winner, J. P. White's br. f. (2), by Leonardo II—Lady Wave. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12, 1:24 3-5.

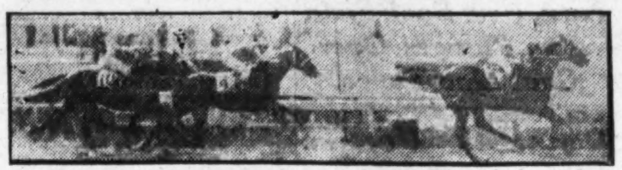
Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NELL W.	113	9	8	6^{nk}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	Kurtsinger	$3.70
LOCKET	104	4	6	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Robertson	*4.85
ALWINGTON DOLLY	108	7	3	1^{nk}	4½	4$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	Bejshak	*
BRIGHT RED	103	8	11	9^{nk}	7½	5½	4^{h}	4½	Quackenbush	7.95
WRACKSTER	109	6	4	10^{h}	9½	9^{nk}	6^{h}	5½	Snyder	48.85
ELEUSAGON	105½	5	5	4^{h}	5½	6^{h}	7^{nk}	6^{1}	Romano	*
LELLER BUNNY	101	2	7	3^{nk}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1¼	3^{nk}	7½	Schutte	40.45
TARIFF	111	12	12	13^{1}	13^{2}	13$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8½	8^{1}	Halbert	*
LIGHTFOOT DON	116½	10	10	8¼	8^{h}	8½	9$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Workman	*
PADDOCK	104	3	13	11^{1}	11½	11½	11^{1}	10^{1}	Kenly	11.45
MARY ELOISE	103	15	2	14^{3}	12$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	12½	12^{nk}	11$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Serio	12.10
MORSNUFF	113	13	1	7½	10^{h}	10^{nk}	10½	12½	P. Walls	2.85
IMA QUEEN	105	14	14	12½	14^{20}	14^{20}	14^{15}	13^{1}	Carlisle	*
BENDA	101	11	9	5^{1}	6^{h}	7^{nk}	13^{1}	14^{15}	Renick	3.15
SPORTING FOOL	108	1	15	15	15	15	15	15	Cannon	13.90

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NELL W., $9.40, $6.10, $3.70; LOCKET, $4.70, $5.10; ALWINGTON DOLLY, $5.10.

NELL W. was hurried into a forward position and, responding gamely when put to a drive, wore the leaders down until entering into the lead inside the final furlong and came away gradually at the end. LOCKET, going along with the leaders, disposed of LELLER BUNNY, but could not withstand the winner. ALWINGTON DOLLY had early speed and came again after dropping back at the turn. BRIGHT RED worked her way up on the inside and closed willingly. WRACKSTER came from well back. LELLER BUNNY quit. MARY ELOISE broke fast, but dropped back immediately. SPORTING FOOL struck the fence on the back stretch and was far back.

MERICHAR BRINGS HOME CHEERING NEWS IN SECOND



SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:36. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (4), by Meridian—Charybdis. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MERICHAR	102	5	5	1^{h}	1^{5}	1^{5}	1^{4}	1$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Schutte	$30.90
BRAHMAN	107	4	4	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{6}	2¼	Serio	9.65
STAR FLYER	108½	10	8	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{ns}	Quattlebaum	1.85
FRIEND	107	1	3	7¼	6¼	5^{nk}	2½	4^{2}	Renick	*25.85
CLAIRDINE	109	3	1	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	5½	5^{h}	Robertson	2.80
SHASTA BALLY	107	8	7	8^{1}	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{nk}	Quackenbush	*
ROCK CANDY	109	2	2	4^{nk}	4^{h}	3^{h}	6½	7^{h}	Eaby	22.50
BLUE METEOR	106	6	9	11^{nk}	8^{3}	8¼	8^{nk}	8½	Palumbo	16.50
GRACEFUL	105	12	11	10^{1}	9^{nk}	9^{h}	9^{h}	9½	Romano	*
OH ME	105	7	6	8¼	11½	11^{h}	10^{h}	10^{h}	Carlisle	*
SCHLEY B.	116½	9	10	6^{h}	10½	10½	11^{1}	11¼	Workman	32.50
RULE BRITTANIA	103	11	13	13^{nk}	13^{4}	13^{4}	13^{nk}	12^{1}	Kenly	*
PADDY	107	13	12	12¼	12½	12½	12^{1}	13^{nk}	Cannon	14.25
LUCIE ANN	104	14	14	14	13½	13^{1}	14	14	Marinelli	10.55

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERICHAR, $63.80, $22.30, $11.70; BRAHMAN, $8.10, $4.70; STAR FLYER, $2.90.

MERICHAR sprinted away into an easy lead, was kept under urging while saving ground, tired fast in the last furlong, but had enough left to stall off BRAHMAN. Latter, sent into position, was steadied along and came with good courage at the end. STAR FLYER, hard ridden all the way came gamely under a drive and outstayed FRIEND. Latter saved a lot of ground in the final stages, but weakened. CLAIRDINE was rated behind the winner for seven furlongs, but tired when the real test came. SHASTA BALLY went wide all the way. ROCK CANDY quit.

ESKIMO AT HOME IN GOING IN THIRD NUMBER

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,600. The Southbound. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:17. Winner, Coldstream Stud's b. or br. g. (3), by North Star III—Gentle Woman. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:23 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ESKIMO	108	1	3	3^{1}	4^{h}	4½	4^{1}	1½	Fields	$4.35
PEGG'S PRIDE	103	8	6	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{h}	3^{nk}	2½	Serio	5.35
SUN SHADOW	110	9	1	5¼	5^{1}	3¼	2½	3^{nk}	Thurber	12.45
MY SIS	108	7	2	2^{h}	3^{2}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	4^{h}	Quattlebaum	22.75
HOLIDAY	105½	10	10	9^{nk}	9^{h}	10^{s}	6¼	5^{h}	Kurtsinger	27.15
LADY CAPULET	105	3	7	8^{1}	10^{s}	6^{nk}	5^{h}	6^{1}	Leishman	4.35
UPSET LAD	110	5	11	11	8^{h}	8^{h}	7^{h}	7^{h}	Rose	25.90
PORT HARLEM	105	6	8	7^{1}	7½	7^{nk}	8^{1}	8^{2}	Cannon	†12.60
SILVERDALE	110	4	5	4^{h}	5^{nk}	9¼	9^{h}	9½	Robertson	†
PERKINS	109½	2	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	10^{1}	10^{nk}	P. Walls	‡
SUN BROOM	106	11	9	10^{h}	11	11	11	11	Bejshak	21.20

† M. Finn-E. B. McLean entry. ‡ M. Field-Arden Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESKIMO, $10.70, $6.70, $3.90; PEGG'S PRIDE, $7.20, $3.70; SUN SHADOW, $2.60.

ESKIMO, away in the first flight and kept in near pursuit of the leaders, fell back at the turn, but secured racing room on the inside when approaching the home stretch and, finishing rapidly, gained the lead in the last sixteenth to win hard urged. PEGG'S PRIDE came with a rush on the outside of MY SIS in the last quarter mile. SUN SHADOW raced in a good position and held on with rare courage under a stiff drive. MY SIS had keen speed, raced PERKINS into defeat, but tired in the last furlong. HOLIDAY lacked early speed, raced wide, but finished resolutely. PERKINS stopped.

SNOWFLAKE ARRIVES AS THERMOMETER DROPS

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:54. Winner, W. J. Salmon's ch. f. (2), by Mad Hatter—Snowdrop. Trained by T. J. Healey. Value to winner, $16,550; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SNOWFLAKE	103	2	2	3^{1}	3^{h}	3$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	1^{nk}	Leishman	$6.25
SWEET SENTIMENT	114	7	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{1}	Thurber	†8.35
PLUCKY PLAY	108	12	6	7^{nk}	6¼	7^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{ns}	Kurtsinger	*4.95
PORPHYRY	103	15	9	8^{1}	5^{nk}	4^{h}	3½	4$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Schutte	§18.65
SYDNEY	114	10	8	6^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{h}	5$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	Allen	27.30
BROWN ADMIRAL	108	9	13	13^{s}	13^{4}	10^{h}	7^{nk}	6^{nk}	Robertson	‡25.80
NED O.	122	5	14	15	15	15	15	7^{nk}	Quattlebaum	1.85
SUSIE JANE	101	6	15	14^{s}	14^{10}	14^{s}	14^{1}	8^{nk}	Renick	*
NIGHT SIGNAL	108	8	10	9^{h}	9^{2}	9¼	6^{h}	9½	Rose	18.50
SISTONY	108	3	12	12^{h}	12^{h}	12½	8^{h}	10½	Fields	‡
SUN CRAIG	112	1	1	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{h}	10½	11^{1}	Abel	†
WE DUN IT	103	4	11	11$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	10½	10½	9^{nk}	12½	Cannon	†
BLACK MAMMY	109	14	5	4^{h}	7^{nk}	8^{h}	12^{nk}	13$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	P. Walls	14.55
HACKY H.	106	11	4	5^{h}	7^{nk}	13^{1}	13¼	14^{1}	Catrone	17.90
FORTU'TE YOUTH	110	13	7	10½	11^{h}	11^{h}	11^{h}	15	Bejshak	§

* Field.
† Seagram Stable entry. ‡ F. Johnson entry. § S. W. Labrot entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOWFLAKE, $14.50, $7.10, $4.20; SWEET SENTIMENT, $7.30, $4.50; PLUCKY PLAY, $3.60.

SNOWFLAKE began quickly, avoided interference going to the first turn, followed the pacemakers closely, came courageously for the closing test and, in a game finish, outstayed SWEET SENTIMENT. Latter displayed good speed, raced his stablemate, SUN CRAIG into submission and continued with good courage for the final issue. PLUCKY PLAY improved his position after the first half mile and finished boldly. PORPHYRY, having clear passage from start, showed an excellent test. SYDNEY, in contention all the way, held on well. NED O., trailing far back until entering the home stretch, closed with brilliant speed nearing the finish. SUN CRAIG tired when the drive came.

SANDY SPILLS THE APPLES FOR WILLIAM T.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. Lest We Forget Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:28. Winner, Rolling Plains Stable's b. or br. g. (6), by Sand Mole—Affiance. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANDY	118	2	3	3^{nk}	3$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Thurber	$11.95
WILLIAM T.	110	1	1	6^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{4}	3^{1}	2^{ns}	Robertson	10.15
KARL EITEL	114	3	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2½	3½	Halbert	12.25
DOWAGIAC	114	6	6	5^{1}	4½	4¼	6^{s}	4^{nk}	Kurtsinger	4.00
LATIVICH	114	7	5	4^{h}	5^{h}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	5½	Rose	4.65
PRINCESS TINA	109	5	4	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	5^{h}	6^{s}	Fields	7.85
BOOM	108	4	7	8^{1}	8½	7$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	7½	N. Wall	40.60
ANNAPOLIS	107	9	9	9	9	8^{nk}	8^{1}	8^{s}	Leishman	4.85
PETEE WRACK	126	8	8	7^{3}	7$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	9	9	9	Quattlebaum	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY, $25.90, $14.40, $9.10; WILLIAM T., $8.40, $7.40; KARL EITEL, $7.90.

SANDY, sent into early contention, saved ground while following the pacemakers, withstood a drive when called on and, gaining the lead the last furlong, held WILLIAM T. safe under pressure. Latter, outpaced early, improved his position when leaving the back stretch, came through on the inside and finished fast. KARL EITEL set a good pace until reaching the stretch, where he began tiring. DOWAGIAC propped as the barrier sprang, had good speed to reach a forward position, but was held safe in the final stages. LATIVICH went evenly. PRINCESS TINA quit. ANNAPOLIS showed no speed and raced extremely wide.

BOUNDING DEEP WINS UNDER FORCED DRAFT

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, Frank Hayes' ch. g. (3), by Boniface—Storm Bound. Trained by P. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:05 3-5, 2:31 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOUNDING DEEP	112	7	4	2½	3^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{h}	C. Ponce	$11.50
BLAZING CINCH	107	10	10	8^{h}	7^{1}	4^{1}	1½	2^{s}	Romano	3.15
FAIR CLASS	116	11	11	9^{h}	8¼	6^{h}	3^{2}	3^{s}	Schaefer	4.15
RING ON	116	4	6	6^{nk}	4¼	2^{1}	4^{2}	4$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Stevens	6.95
VILLAGER	116	8	8	10^{1}	9^{h}	8$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{2}	Quackenbush	10.20
CELERITAS	105	2	9	11	6^{nk}	9^{2}	6^{h}	6^{1}	Carlisle	25.80
WOLFY	112	5	3	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	5^{h}	8^{2}	7½	Halbert	*30.75
ALITA ALLEN	104	6	7	5¼	11	10^{nk}	9^{2}	8^{1}	Cannon	8.90
CORNISH LAD	109	9	5	3^{h}	1^{h}	3^{h}	5½	9^{s}	Kurtsinger	11.40
CATLETTSBURG	111	1	1	7^{1}	10^{h}	11	11	10^{1}	Leonard	12.65
LION HEARTED	107	3	2	4^{s}	5^{1}	7^{nk}	10^{1}	11	Serio	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOUNDING DEEP, $25.00, $12.50, $7.60; BLAZING CINCH, $5.20, $3.50; FAIR CLASS, $3.80.

BOUNDING DEEP, taken under slight restraint and, racing close to the leaders, took command when covering a mile, lost command momentarily at the final furlong pole, but withstood a drive gamely and got up in the last few strides. BLAZING CINCH, reserved early, raced around his field when making his run, assumed a brief lead, but was not good enough in the final furlong. FAIR CLASS, trailing off the pace, lost ground and was unable to menace the first two. RING ON suffered from crowding after the break, but went into a good position when clear. He was held safe. VILLAGER could never reach a forward position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44. Winner, L. J. Collins' b. g. (4), by Spur—Hencher's Pat. Trained by A. Miller. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VACATION	107	1	3	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{h}	1^{nk}	Renick	*$5.30
MONTFERRAT	112	5	4	2^{s}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	Bejshak	18.85
TIPPERARY II	103	6	7	6^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	3¼	Quackenbush	30.05
BLADE	108	12	11	7^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	4^{nk}	Robertson	*
PRINCELY ATTE'T'N	111	10	9	8^{h}	8¼	8^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	Cannon	5.10
JACK BIENER	109	4	10	9^{nk}	9^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{h}	6^{1}	Eaby	5.85
THE FRESHMAN	114	7	13	13	13	11¼	11^{1}	7^{nk}	Kurtsinger	8.35
LISTERINE	104	2	2	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	7¼	8^{1}	Kenly	*
PROMPTER	107	9	6	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	3^{1}	9½	Palumbo	14.95
CALL PLAY	108	8	5	10½	10½	10^{1}	10^{h}	10^{2}	Fields	*
CADILLA	105	13	12	11^{2}	11^{s}	9^{nk}	9¼	11$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Leishman	7.20
LIGHT VIEW	116	11	8	12^{4}	12^{h}	12^{1}	12^{s}	12^{10}	Workman	3.70
BEGIN OVER	113½	3	1	4^{h}	7^{h}	13	13	13	Serio	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VACATION, $12.60, $4.80, $3.10; MONTFERRAT, $17.10, $11.60; TIPPERARY II, 16.20.

VACATION followed within striking distance of the leaders, met with slight interference, secured racing room on the inside during the stretch run and was up in the last fifty yards. MONTFERRAT forced a good pace, shook off TIPPERARY II after disposing of PROMPTER, but hung right at the end. TIPPERARY II made several determined bids and fought it out stubbornly. BLADE came through on the inside when leaving the half-mile pole and held on resolutely. PRINCELY ATTENTION went well. PROMPTER quit. CADILLA was away slowly and never entered contention.

G. U. GRIDMEN BEATEN BY DETROIT

Ford City Team Rallies to Nose Out a 14-13 Victory.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

vantage of kicking into the wind, getting greater distance than the Titans. The Detroit backs found the Georgetown forward wall almost impregnable.

Bordeau and Hudak, for Georgetown, by alternately crashing the line, made a first down on the Detroit 40-yard stripe about the middle of the period. Parsaca accounted for the best Titan gain of the period when he broke away on his own 20-yard line and advanced to the Detroit 34-yard line before he was downed. The period ended with the ball at that point with the score, Georgetown 0; Detroit, 0.

Georgetown got going in the second period with its aerial game and came through with two touchdowns, both by the combination of Scalzi and Hudak. The first came early in the period when Scalzzi heaved a toss from his own 48-yard line to Hudak who ran 40 yards behind perfect interference for a marker. Mooney kicked goal for the extra point. The second touchdown, near the end of the period, followed Parsaca's fumble of a pass from center on the Detroit 4-yard line. Liston, Georgetown left tackle, recovered. On the next play Scalzi passed to Hudak and stepped over the goal line. Mooney's kick this time was blocked.

Titans Jump Into Lead.

The Titans jumped into the lead in the third period with two touchdowns and two successful kicks after touchdown. The first touchdown resulted from Young's block of Mooney's punt near the Georgetown goal line a short time after the period opened. The ball rolled toward the Georgetown goal line and Young touched it as it rolled over, giving the Titans a touchdown. Parsaca kicked the extra point. The Detroit team got another break soon afterward when Parsaca intercepted a lateral pass from Scalzi to Hudak on the Georgetown 42-yard line and ran for a touchdown unmolested. Parsaca again kicked goal after gaining a second try for offside play. Georgetown crushed into Detroit territory as the period closed and had the ball on the Titan 19-yard line as the quarter ended.

Georgetown lost its scoring opportunity, however, when Scalzi missed a bad pass from center at the opening of the fourth period and the ball was downed on the Detroit 34-yard line. Following an exchange of punts, Mooney attempted a place kick from the Titan 31-yard line, but the ball fell far short. Neither team was able to gain through the line and Scalzi opened with a passing attack near the end of the period. One heave to Hudak was good for a first down on the Titan 27-yard line, but a second went over the goal line incompleted

Georgetown.	Position.	Detroit.
Provincial	L. E.	Young
Liston	L. T.	Anderson
Cordovano	L. G.	Buckman
Wyncoop	Center	Lardner
Driscoll	R. G.	O'Halloran
Mooney	R. T.	Hart
Gehringer	R. E.	Navin
Scalzi	Q. B.	Vachon
Hudak	L. H.	Brazil
Leary	R. H.	Storen
Bordeau	F. B.	Parsaca

Detroit	0	0	14	0	—14
Georgetown	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Hudak (2), Young, Parsaca. Points after touchdown—Mooney (place kick), Parsaca (2) (drops). Missed point after touchdown—Mooney. Missed field goal — Mooney. Substitutions — (Georgetown) Driscoll for Walsh, Meenan for Provincial, Leary for Maczees, Maczees for Leary, Gillis for Maczees, Bozek for Gillis; (Detroit) Barbour for O'Neil, Nader for O'Halloran, Weise for Buckman, Gracey for Parsaca, Schimmer for Anderson, Buckman for Weise, Ross for Barbour, Berge for Ross, Mohardt for Berg, Massucci for Hart, Hackett for Navin. Referee—J. Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpires—Dr. Lambert (Ohio State). Head linesman—E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State). Field judge—E. E. Hughitt (Michigan).

Villanova Winner Over Temple, 15 to 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Villanova College football eleven rose in their might in the last period and smashed out a 15-to-0 victory over the strong Temple University team today. Twenty-five thousand persons sat through the coldest November day in Philadelphia in 49 years to see the teams battle on the frozen field.

Villanova's first touchdown followed a blocked punt which put the ball on the Temple 26-yard line. After short gains, a pass on Temple's 1-yard line was developed into a touchdown. The extra point was made on a placement kick.

Villanova scored two points on a blocked punt, the ball bounding behind the end zone for a technical safety.

A sprint of 3 yards by Gillespie, left half back, on a lateral pass around the right end soon after Full Back Gardner had made a brilliant 24-yard run, accounted for Villanova's second touchdown. The try for goal missed.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)
JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Lunacy, Donau, Frank Podesta.
2—Quibbler, Prince Bulbo, Ossie H.
3—King Halma, Red Leather, Boys Preferred.
4—Portsur, Flying Ambassador, Jean.
5—Black Thunder, Bill Seth, Spanish Aster.
6—John T. D., Bashful Beau, Yachtsman.
7—Happy Bob, Alloy, Bill Hare.
Best—Black Thunder.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Lawson W., Lunacy, Frank Podesta.
2—Old Bill, Prince Bulbo, Ossie H.
3—Orestes II, Selma O'Neill, Boys Preferred.
4—Miss Ramsey, Flying Ambassador, Curtain Call.
5—Black Thunder, Bill Seth, Spanish Aster.
6—Bashful Beau, Hayes' Choice, Yachtsman.
7—Happy Bob, Fair Jimmie, Frances Rock.
Best—Old Bill.
Most probable winner—Old Bill.
Collyer's system horse—Miss Ramsey.
Best parlay—Old Bill Lawson W., Black Thunder, a place.

RALLIES WIN GAME FOR EMERSON

Baylor Team Beaten, 13-7, After Taking Early Lead.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

had been able to approach the opposing goal in possession of the ball within any close distance, and, for the most part, the battle had been waged around midfield.

But when Trilling, Emerson half back, who was tossing passes through the air all afternoon, attempted a heave at the opening of the second half, Williams broke through the locals' line and batted the ball, not down, but straight into the hands of his teammate, White, who was at his side and who immediately started down the field with the ball tucked under his arm. Although Emerson players started a mad pursuit, White outran them all and crossed the Maroon goal standing up.

But the score only seemed to raise the Sanborn-coached team to a fighting pitch, and fearless of having another pass so used by its opponents, it opened up with another aerial attack and succeeded in attaining its desired purpose. Again it was Trilling who was on the tossing end, and it was he who threw a 25-yard pass to Forney, rangy end, who stepped off another 20 yards before being finally downed by Nichols, who brought him to earth on the 15-yard stripe after it had appeared that he might cross the Baylor goal line.

Trilling's Passing Proves Effective.

Here Trilling himself took charge of the situation and on the next play rushed to within 5 yards of the enemy goal. And once again, exhibiting an unerring accuracy, Trilling tossed to Busher, who was standing over the goal. Trilling then tied the score by rushing through center for the extra point.

The actual winning of the game came a little later in the fourth quarter and it was perhaps a bit of irony that the Southerners' loss of the game should be indirectly attributed to their outstanding player and captain. Throughout the first three quarters, "Lefty" Bryan had fully lived up to his reputation, directing skillful and bullet-like passes to waiting teammates for the most substantial gains of the visitors. His quick, deft heaves had already demonstrated to local fans why he is regarded as one of the South's outstanding scholastic passers.

But after his team had made a gallant stand on its own 2-yard line, to take the ball from Emerson after four downs had failed to reach its goal, Bryan attempted to punt and his effort only netted a scant 10 yards, giving the locals the ball on the Baylor 8-yard line. It was then only a matter of three plays before Trilling, carrying the ball every time, had crossed the Dixie goal for the third and deciding score of the game.

Emerson.	Position.	Baylor.
Busher	L. E.	White
Kelso	L. T.	Strong
Braiggs	L. G.	Hampton
Fauntleroy	Center	Talbott
Albert	R. G.	Jones
West	R. T.	Williams
Forney	R. E.	Haley
Cabell	Q. B.	Bryan
Lewis	L. H.	Nichols
Trilling	R. H.	Crumbliss
Kilroy	F. B.	Beaumont

Emerson	0	0	7	6	—13
Baylor	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—White, Busher, Trilling. Points after touchdown—Trilling (rush) allowed Baylor when Emerson was offside. Substitutions—(Emerson) Davidson for Busher, McDonald for Albert, Shugrue for McDonald, Albert for Shugrue, Scanlon for Kilroy. (Baylor) Willingham for Strong, Maymor for Crumbliss. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Rauber (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Reeves (Georgia Tech). Time of periods—15 minutes.

South Carolina Wins From N. C. State, 20-6

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—North Carolina State, beaten in all its clashes with major opponents this fall, ended its season today by losing to South Carolina, 20 to 6. The Gamecocks held an edge throughout the contest, and State's score came only through successive brilliant runs for a total of 50 yards by Basil Melton, half back.

The Gamecocks played a defensive game throughout the final period, apparently content to hold the margin they had already established.

The Wolfpack drove within scoring distance on one occasion but was halted there, and South Carolina kicked back to midfield.

ROCKNE IS ELATED AT TEAM'S TRIUMPH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

Team has been through, and said he didn't believe he ever would attempt another schedule so difficult.

"Nine tough games," he said, "not a soft one on the list. It was hard for the boys, too—no home games, and that makes a lot of difference, you know. The home crowd and the home band on your own field give you quite an advantage. But the boys have done splendidly. It was a great team and one founded on close friendships among the players."

Almost in the same breath as when he said he was glad the season was over, Rockne exclaimed, "It will be great next year, playing in our own stadium. I'm sorry that the boys who will graduate will not have a chance to play in the new stadium."

Reaches for Telephone to Talk to "My Boys."

Rockne said he expected to be out of bed in about two weeks, then will spend about a month regaining his strength before leaving for Florida with his family.

He sat with his eyes closed for a few moments after the game was finished, a smile on his face, evidently enjoying to the fullest extent his team's final triumph of the season. A few moments later he reached for his telephone and placed a call for New York, asking for Assistant Coach Tom Lieb, who has been "Rockne's body" on the field this season. He said he would congratulate Lieb and added:

"I think I'll talk to a few of my boys, too."

ENDURANCE HANDICAP WINNER

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Walter J. Salmon's Snowflake, with Jockey Leishman up, after his victorious finish in Bowie's final handicap yesterday.

Howard U. Soccerists Beat Hampton, 3 to 1

Led by Capt. Nyabongo, the Howard University soccerists yesterday defeated the Hampton Institute booters from Hampton, Va., 3 to 1. Nyabongo accounted for two of his team's three scores.

The game was hard fought with no scoring until the waning moments of the first half, when Howard broke the ice. Early in the second half the Bisons added another to their total. Hampton followed with its lone marker but this was equalized shortly by the home team.

Indoor Court Drill For D. C. Racqueters

A group of local netmen, tentatively selected for the District's indoor net team, will visit Baltimore tomorrow for practice on the indoor courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Led by Manager Clyde Yeomans, the team will consist of Bob Considine, present Maryland indoor champion; Dooly Mitchell, Frank Shore, Maurice O'Neill, Larry Phillips, Colin Stam and Bill Buchanan.

It is undecided whether the local netmen will do battle among themselves or engage Baltimorean aces.

The Baltimore Winter Indoor League, to which Washington will send a team, gets under way on December 21, with all matches scheduled in Baltimore.

ST. MARTIN'S FIVE SCORES

St. Martin's unlimited five scored over the Herndon Team last night, 47 to 27. Heiss, with eight field goals, led the victors, while T. Presgrave scored 14 points for the losers.

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P	Herndon.	G	FG	P
Zimmerli,lf	3	0	6	L.Presgrave,lf	2	0	4
Heiss,rf	8	1	17	T.Presgrave,rf	7	0	14
A.Har'gton,c	5	0	10	Robey,c	3	0	6
Barnard,lg	6	0	12	Murphy,lg	0	1	1
Huntt,rg	1	0	2	McLearen,rg	1	0	2
S.Har'gton,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	13	1	27

Referee—G. Mealy (Gonzaga).

Twin Football Bill On Silver Spring Grid

A double-header football game will be staged at the Silver Spring Field this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, when the Centennials and Northern Preps will open hostilities. In the second game, starting at 3 o'clock, the Janneys tackle the Northeast Columbias.

The Northerns are requested to report at the Park View Playground at noon.

HAWKS AND APACHES IN TITLE GAME TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

wherein lies their hopes of winning back the title, although the running and driving game of the Apaches seems to be underestimated.

While passing is the main threat of the Apaches, their defense has proved strong this year.

Dewey Threat of Mohawks.

The Mohawks can also pass as they have proven this year, but their main power lies in the ability of their backs and linemen to cooperate for those 5 and 6 yard gains. In addition, the Mohawks have their speed ace, Admiral Dewey, who has made more long runs than any sandlotter in recent years. The possibility of Dewey getting away today will be hanging over the Apaches' heads throughout the game.

The Mohawks have the best record for the season, although there is no spot on the Apaches' record which shows lack of strength.

The Mohawks have defeated the following teams in order: Lansdowne, Catonsville, Montebello, O'Reilly, Chester Pros, Northerns, Irvingtons and St. Mary's Celtics. The Apaches list includes Tank Corps, Virginia A. C., Middletown Pros, Tacony Aces and Seat Pleasant.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, NOV. 30, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, E. H. Von Roenn's ch. c. (2), by Colonel Vennie—Fleetabelle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COL. BELL	113	3	1	3^{h}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Lasswell	$2.70
BY PRODUCT	112	5	7	6^{s}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	Leyland	1.05
ULTIMATE VOTE	110	1	5	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{h}	Swigert	4.20
PLAYABIT	111	6	6	7	7	4^{2}	4½	Thomas	67.80
JEAN	106	4	2	1^{h}	2^{h}	5^{1}	5½	Keiser	9.25
BEST BALANCE	113	7	4	5^{h}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	Shropshire	22.90
MAE PRICE	107	2	3	4^{h}	6^{2}	7	7	M. Rose	61.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLONEL BELL, $7.40, $3.30, $2.40; BY PRODUCTS, $2.70, $2.20; ULTIMATE VOTE, $2.50.

COLONEL BELL, away well in motion, opened good lead in first quarter, was rated to stretch, where he drew out to win easily. BY PRODUCT broke in a tangle, was sent up very fast on outside, closed gamely and was second best. ULTIMATE VOTE saved ground all the way and held on gamely. PLAYABIT was knocked back in early part, but closed with a good rush. BEST BALANCE was knocked back and suffered interference, but closed gamely when clear. JEAN quit badly after running three furlongs.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:26. Winner, E. E. Mooer's ch. f. (3), by Atwell—Adopted Daughter. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:00.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LILLIAN MOOAR	103	4	1	3$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	3^{1}	2^{2}	1^{h}	Martin	$4.90
FRANK HAWLEY	113	5	3	2^{4}	2^{1}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	Knight	1.50
TROLL	108	2	2	5^{8}	6	5^{h}	4^{8}	3^{2}	Horn	2.20
MASCARA	105	3	5	4^{2}	3^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	4^{2}	V. Smith	3.95
HILARY	111	1	6	6	5^{h}	6	5^{5}	5^{8}	Dunn	26.95
OTTO BERZ	109	6	4	1^{2}	1½	4^{1}	6	6	Deperini	72.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LILLIAN MOOAR, $11.80, $4.20, $2.30; FRANK HAWLEY, $2.90, $2.40; TROLL, $2.50.

LILLIAN MOOAR was kept well up early part, closed gamely in final furlong and was up to win in last stride. FRANK HAWLEY showed good speed, ran into lead on turn and held on gamely at the end. TROLL was badly outrun first six furlongs, moved up fast on inside and finished fast. MASCARA made a determined bid in stretch, but weakened as if short. OTTO BERZ had speed, but tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:53½. Winner, G. F. Jenkins' ch. g. (5), by Kenward—Phyllis F. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SIMON KENTON	110	3	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Dyer	$4.65
RAUCONA	112	6	5	4^{4}	4^{3}	4^{4}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Russell	2.40
BRAGGADOCIO	112	2	6	6	5^{h}	5^{5}	3^{1}	Kellum	2.95
CAPTAIN J. S.	113	1	3	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{3}	4^{2}	Landolt	7.85
BLACK FLYER	112	5	2	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	5^{6}	Horn	2.60
DOC	110	4	4	5^{1}	6	6	6	Sandoz	45.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIMON KENTON, $11.30, $5.00, $3.20; RAUCONNA, $3.70, $2.70; BRAGGADICIO, $2.60.

SIMON KENTON broke fast, raced BLACK FLYER into defeat first half mile and won easily. RAUCONA broke slow, was hustled all the way and ran a good race. BRAGGADOCIO was off slowly and outrun first five furlongs, came through on inside in stretch and finished fast. CAPTAIN J. S. had speed for three furlongs. BLACK FLYER ran well for first start.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:21½. Winner E. E. Watson's br. g. (6), by Khayyam—The Marchioness. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:45 1-5, 2:00.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KIYI	110	6	5	5^{1}	6^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	1½	Knight	$28.35
TALLADEGA	105	4	2	1^{h}	3$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	May	9.15
THE HUGUENOT	105	1	1	4^{4}	2½	2^{h}	2½	3^{3}	Martin	1.25
ERIN GO BRAGH	110	7	4	2^{h}	1½	3^{3}	3^{2}	4^{3}	M. Rose	26.70
NANCY BYRD	100	2	7	6^{1}	6^{5}	6^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	V. Smith	10.20
HIGH LIFE	110	5	6	3^{8}	4^{1}	5^{1}	6	6^{8}	Horn	4.20
CRUELTY	113	3	3	7	7	7	7	7	Anderson	2.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KIYI, $58.70, $19.80, $5.70; TALLADEGA, $8.70, $3.40; THE HUGUENOT, $2.70.

KIYI was allowed to lay back first seven furlongs, came wide around turn, closed gamely in stretch and won going away. TALLADEGA showed fine speed, saved ground all the way and ran a good race. THE HUGUENOT moved up fast around the turn and made a determined bid, but weakened. ERIN GO BRAGH had good speed, but tired in stretch. NANCY BYRD closed some ground. CRUELTY was outrun throughout.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:52. Winner, E. McCuen's br. g. (5), by Huon—Oenone. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175, third $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GERMAINE CHA'LOT	117	7	1	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	Knight	$0.65
DR. FRED	115	2	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	2½	2^{5}	Anderson	18.15
WITCHMOUNT	115	4	6	4½	3$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3^{1}	Wood	3.90
CELIDON	120	3	3	5^{3}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{3}	McCoy	9.85
FLEETING FIRE	120	1	4	2^{h}	5^{8}	5^{3}	5^{4}	L. Lang	4.90
FORCE	115	6	5	7	7	7	6^{8}	Kellum	206.30
MISS PARADISE	104	5	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{3}	7	McDermott	64.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GERMAINE CHAUVELOT, $3.30, $3.00, $2.30; DOCTOR FRED, $8.60, $3.10; WITCHMOUNT, $2.60.

GERMAINE CHAUVELOT, off running, showed excellent speed, swerved out on turn and had to be ridden hard to win. DOCTOR FRED came with a rush on inside and was wearing the winner down. WITCHMOUNT broke slow and in a tangle, moved up on outside, made a bid around turn, but weakened badly. CELIDON was kept well up and had no mishaps. FLEETING FIRE had a flash of speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:21. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. g. (7), by Somme Kiss—Marie Galante. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:16, 1:44 1-5, 1:59.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RASULI	113	5	1	1^{8}	1^{4}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{3}	C. Meyer	$0.45
EVERG'N QUEEN	98	6	2	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{8}	2^{8}	2^{3}	M. Meyer	32.65
SONNY GOLDEN	110	2	3	3^{4}	3^{3}	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{h}	McCoy	9.90
BILLY DORAN	108	3	6	4^{3}	4^{5}	4^{8}	3^{1}	4^{8}	V. Smith	5.45
GUY'S IMAGE	111	1	5	7	6^{3}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{8}	Kellum	7.85
LONGCHAMPS	105	7	7	6^{1}	5^{3}	6^{15}	6^{20}	6^{10}	Clavier	27.80
TOILER	110	4	4	5^{1}	7	7	7	7	Kordiac	47.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RASULI, $2.90, $2.20, $2.20; EVERGREEN QUEEN, $11.20, $3.60; SONNY GOLDEN, $3.50.

RASULI was much the best. He rushed to the front, set a fast pace and held EVERGREEN QUEEN safe. Latter, well up all the way, made a game effort. SONNY GOLDEN was hard ridden all the way. BILLY DORAN ran an even race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:50. Winner, Reuter Stable's b. g. (3), by Assagai—Fairy Star. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:59.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HARPOON	109	2	2	8	7^{2}	3¼	1^{2}	1^{2}	Shropshire	$1.35
WATCH THE TIME	113	5	6	5^{h}	1¼	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Dyer	16.45
PENLIGHT	110	7	5	6^{8}	6^{2}	6^{3}	4^{2}	3½	Phillips	12.70
COL. CAMPUS	110	4	7	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{1}	3¼	4^{2}	Shelton	129.60
TORCH BOY	108	6	1	3½	5½	5¼	5^{5}	5^{3}	Cimerak	17.10
PRIG	110	8	4	2^{h}	3^{h}	7^{4}	6^{3}	6^{5}	M. Rose	10.15
CRISFIELD	108	1	8	7^{2}	8	8	8	7^{4}	V. Smith	1.80
HESITATION	104	3	3	1$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	7^{1}	8	May	9.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARPOON, $4.70, $3.90, $2.60; WATCH THE TIME, $11.20, $8.30; PENLIGHT, $5.90.

HARPOON broke well, dropped back, came with a rush in final three furlongs and won going away. WATCH THE TIME was well up all the way. PENLIGHT closed a big gap and finished fast. COLONEL CAMPUS ran well. HESITATION quit. PRIG had no excuse.

SEVEN TILTS IN SOCCER LEAGUES

Capital City, Washington, Jr. Groups Have Games.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

CAPITAL soccerists will have their choice of seven games to view in and near Washington today. Three Capital City, two Washington soccer and two Junior American League games will be played. The junior league matches will start at 1 o'clock and the senior league games at 2:30.

Many will make the journey to Silver Spring where the team representing that place will play the fast flying Rosedale outfit in a Capital City League match. The latter club has been undefeated in two starts, surprising to critics since the eleven was formed originally from castoffs of other teams.

Silver Spring is playing as good a brand of the kicking game at present as any club in the District and is expected to give the Rosedale booters the stiffest competition they have encountered.

Hyattsville will play its first home game since entering the Washington Soccer League today, when it will be host to the highly touted British United Club. This is a tough assignment for the Maryland boys but playing on their home field may help them to hold the score down.

An evenly contested game is looked for when the Gaelic-Americans and Capital Kickers hook up on Monument Field, No. 1. Neither team has won a contest, although have drawn games to their credit. The Irish kickers appear to have a slight edge over the German combination.

Marlboro Plays at Rockville.

Rockville, champions of the Capital City League last year will meet the team today which seems destined to succeed the Montgomery County boys as league leaders. Marlboro will play at Rockville and a victory will bring its total for the season to seven without a defeat or tie game to mar its record.

Washington Soccer Club and Fashion Shop should furnish some good competition on the Monument Grunds this afternon. On paper the Washington club appears to be about one of the best in the city, but to date has been unable to get going. George Faulds, Carleton, Jack Watts, Dave McLean and Johnny Malloch, of Walford fame are members of the W. S. C. and it is a mystery to many why these men of known ability can not click as of yore. Fashion Shop has had an indifferent reason and no doubt is capable of playing a better game than it has thus far.

Play at Monument Grounds.

Both Junior American League tilts will be played on the Monument Grounds and the schedule for today brings together well-matched squads. Langley will play one of its greatest rivals, Macfarland, and Hine will engage the Stuart Kickers.

Efforts are being made by local soccer officials to draw every team in and near Washington into the association's cup tie games. In order to encourage the teams to enter the fee has been dropped to $2.

The first round of the national amateur cup games will be played here next Sunday, a fact which will cause the postponement of all senior league games. Seven members of local leagues—Fashion Shop, Silver Spring, Army Medicos, Concord, British United, Rockville and Washington Soccer Club—have entered the national play.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

British United vs. Hyattsville, at Hyattsville. Jack Caldwell, referee.

Washington Soccer Club vs. Fashion Shop, Monument No. 2. Ben Kall, referee.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Marlboro vs. Rockville, at Rockville. Ernest Bluer, referee.

Rosedale vs. Silver Spring, at Silver Spring. Bill Castle, referee.

Gaelic-Americans vs. Capital Kickers, Monument Field No. 1. John Wilson, referee.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Langley vs. Macfarland, on Monument Field No. 1. Jack Turner, referee.

Hine vs. Stuart, on Monument Field No. 2. George Faulds, referee.

HORTON SMITH WINS COAST OPEN GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

this afternoon for the final eighteen holes.

Billy Burke, of Westport, N. Y., scored 72 this afternoon to finish with a total of 283 and second prize money.

A score of golfers still had not reported their final cards when Smith and Burke finished, but their leads over the field were so great that they were assured of first and second places.

Johnny Perelli, of Feather River Inn, Calif., carded a 70 on his last round for a 288 total, which practically assured him third money.

The leading scores:

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 74—71—69—66—280.
Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., 71—69—71—72—283.
Johnny Perelli, Feather River Inn, Calif., 70—71—77—70—288.
W. H. Cox, Dykes Beach, N. Y., 73—75—70—72—290.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74—75—72—70—291.

Morty Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., 72—75—76—74—297; C. E. Clark, Tulsa, 75—75—74—75—299; Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 74—74—74—78—300; *John Dawson, Chicago, 76—75—75—74—300; John Rouse, Chicago, 68—76—78—81—304; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 73—74—81—77—305; Ray Mangrum, Chicago, 75—73—79—78—305; Jock Guild, Tulsa, Okla., 76—73—81—81—311.

*Amateur.

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35,000 EXPECTED TO SEE OLD LINERS AT BALTIMORE

Maryland U. Awaits State Title Fray

Saturday Game With Terrors May See Ravens Choices.

Old Liners Get Chance to End Streak of W. Maryland.

KING FOOTBALL has one more date to fill with hungry lovers of the collegiate game in this vicinity before retiring until the 1930 season, to wit, next Saturday, when the Green Terrors of Western Maryland go down to Baltimore to mix it with the Ravens of Maryland University.

The boys with the terrifying appellation hold no fears for their State rivals, and therefore the game promises action aplenty thrills galore, or what have you in stereotyped expressions of what a football game produces.

As the date draws nearer the game takes on more attractiveness and, unless all signs fail, a crowd of between 30,00 and 35,000 will attend. It is being billed as the State championship game.

As matters stand now, this contest should prove one of the hardest fought of the season in this section. The rival teams appear well matched, this in spite of the wide difference in their records. The records, however, are misleading; so misleading, in fact, that nobody has the courage to pick Western Maryland—the better team on the records—to win.

Western Maryland In 9 Victories.

Western Maryland has won nine straight games and lost none. Only three touchdowns have been scored against it. One of its victims was Georgetown and another was Temple. Maryland, in contrast, shows three defeats and two ties besides four victories. More than 100 points have been scored against it. Still, Maryland can not be regarded the under dog.

The cause for the wholesome respect that is being felt for Maryland now is, or was, its remarkable improvement during November. Curley Byrd's team showed a form reversal following its first six games that has come to be the popular topic of discussion in South Atlantic gridiron circles.

Since tieing Virginia, which in itself was nothing to shout about, Maryland has tied Yale—which is something to shout about—knocked the stuffing out of the V. P. I Gobbler and crushed the Hopkins Bluejay.

In other words, Maryland lately has shown itself capable of playing A1 football, which is sufficient to give its State foe an even battle at least. Western Maryland, on the other hand has not been winning by large scores though its opposition has been supposedly weak. Dick Harlow's club gained only a one-touchdown margin in each of its last three victories from Mount St. Mary's, St. Francis and Muhlenberg, all of which generally are called third-rate teams.

Terrors May Have Saved Selves.

Perhaps Western Maryland has been saving some of its strength for this game; possibly Coach Harlow told his men to ease up when they got victory in their grasp. And then, too, it would only have been the smart thing if the Terrors purposely saved as much energy as possible while playing through a ten-game schedule such as theirs.

One tangible fact about Western Maryland's recent showing is that its defense has been more notable than its offense. The opponents didn't even threaten to score, although they managed to hold down the Terror point total. Another fact is that Harlow's charges lacked smoothness in the execution of their plays, something that wasn't noticeable when they defeated Georgetown here early in the season.

The Terrors will present several outstanding players, such as Ekaitis, quarter back; Bates, end; Pincura, tackle, and Havens, center. Each is a star in his position and a big cog in the machine. They will be worth watching.

Maryland will offer some celebrities, too, namely, Miller, half back and punter extraordinary; Evans, brainy quarter back; Lombard, demon tackle, and Madigan, strong center.

"Fives" Play Ohioans For U. S. 100-lb Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30.—Negotiations were concluded tonight for a football game to decide the national championship in the 100-pound class between the Fives composed of Charlottesville boys and the Bearcats of Kent, Ohio. The game will be played on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia next Thursday. Charlottesville business men, many of them fathers of members of the Fives, have guaranteed expenses to the Kent Team, which defeated the Holy Name Eleven of Columbus, Ohio, 25 to 0, to win the Midwest title.

The Fives, leading Southern contenders, have won eleven games against 100-pound teams without a defeat. In their class they have scored 322 points to 55 for all opponents.

WAVERLYS IN BALTIMORE.

Waverly A. C. will travel to Baltimore today to meet the Irvingtons at Gibbons Field at 2:30 p. m. A victory would assure Waverly of a game with the Mohawks on December 15. Waverly players are to meet at McGill Building, 908 G street, at 11:30 a. m.

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Shires, the Great, Good At Basket Ball, Too

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Charles Arthur Shires, the Chicago White Sox's impetuous first baseman, has become a three-sport man.

Charles Arthur (the great) already has signed to do fist fighting for gain on one of Promoter Jim Mullen's cards at White City, and has decided to go in for basket ball, a game at which he says he is very good. He plans to play guard for a Chicago semipro team.

M'EVER HIGH SCORER OF SOUTH

97 Points Credited to Tennessee's Star Back.

By DILLON L. GRAHAM
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

ATLANTA, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Running up 97 points in eight football games, Gene McEver, Tennessee's swarthy half back, apparently has won the individual scoring title of the South.

With but a few games remaining this season, there is little likelihood that he will be overhauled. He has made sixteen touchdowns, negotiated one point after touchdown and has yet another game in which to boost his mark as the Volunteers play South Carolina December 7.

Billy Banker, of Tulane, fell short in his final bid for the title Thursday. The Louisiana State Tigers kept him away from their goal, but could not halt a couple of his kicks after touchdown and he closed the year with 95 points.

Banker on Top in Dixie Games.

However, against conference opponents alone, Banker leads McEver the Green demon has 77 points, with the Knoxville touchdown manufacturer ten points behind.

The big scorers follow:

Name. Team.	T.D.	T.P.	T'tl
McEver, Tennessee	16	1	97
Banker, Tulane	13	17	95
Holm, Alabama	11	3	69
Spear, V. P. I.	11	0	66
Ward, N. C.	11	0	66
Spicer, Kentucky	9	3	57
McMillan, Clemson	9	0	54
Kelly, Kentucky	9	0	54
Heydrick, Tennessee	8	4	52
Smith, L. S. U.	8	2	50
Spaulding, N. C.	6	14	50
Boineau, S. C.	6	13	49
Godfrey, Duke	8	0	48
Butler, L. S. U.	7	1	43
Dunn, V. M. I.	7	1	43
Bowman, L. S. U.	7	0	42
McGaughey, Vandy	7	0	42
Armstrong, Tulane	7	0	42
Reeves, L. S. U.	6	6	42

Considine Gets Place On Net Ranking Body

Bob Considine, national public parks doubles champ, has been elected to the committee which will rank the public park players of the United States for the season just closed. Other committeemen are: Davison Obear, of St. Louis, and Gus Amsterdam, of Philadelphia.

This is Considine's second office with the National Public Parks Tennis Association. At the annual meeting held last summer in Buffalo he was elected chairman of the nominating committee.

Roanoke, Lynchburg Highs in 0-to-0 Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 30.—Old king winter froze out whatever scoring ability Roanoke and Lynchburg had here this afternoon at the stadium, and the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in 48 minutes of football of a freakish nature as more ground was lost by both sets of backs than was gained Lynchburg had one scoring chance—in the third quarter, when Cralle took a short 7-yard pass from McFaden and raced to the 8-yard line before he was hauled down—but this went for naught when Lynchburg suffered a penalty for offside on the first try and lost 9 yards more and the ball on the next down when an ineligible player caught a pass.

Rice, of Roanoke, got off the longest run of the game, getting 22 yards off right end. Cralle attempted a drop-kick from the 35-yard line on the last play of the game, but it was low. Lynchburg gained three first downs, only one from scrimmage, while Roanoke was getting three from scrimmage and one through the air.

Successful Season Ends For Fork Union Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 30.—Fork Union Military Academy has just closed one of its best football seasons in years, and the cadet eleven coached by "Meb" Davis ranks as one of the strongest in the State. In nine games, Fork Union was defeated only once, then by the powerful Staunton Eleven, the score being 13 to 6.

Victories were scored over Newport News Apprentices, Fishburne, Richmond U. Freshmen, Augusta, Randolph-Macon and Danville. Outstanding players on the Fork Union Team are Bernard Gay, end; Kinzer, half back, and Capt. John Phipps, quarter back.

Following is the team's record for the season:

0	Hampden-Sidney Frosh	0
6	Newport News Apprentices	0
32	Fishburne	13
6	Richmond Frosh	0
13	Augusta	6
58	Randolph-Macon	0
16	Danville	0
6	Staunton	13
0	Blackstone	0
137		32

Handley High Ends Season With Four Wins

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30.—Gridmen of Handley High School here closed their season with four victories, three ties and two defeats, amassing 186 points to 59 for their opponents in four States. The work of Sirbaugh, Lucas, Fries, Duvall and M. Garber was outstanding. Sirbaugh scored twelve touchdowns and one point after touchdown. Lucas had six touchdowns to his credit, and M Garber had two with three points after touchdown.

Scores of the season were—Handley, 0; Cumberland, Md., 20. Handley, 6; Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., 6. Handley, 0; Waynesboro, Pa., 13. Handley, 7; Charles Town, W. Va., 0. Handley, 76; Berkeley Springs, W. Va., 0. Handley, 7; Hagerstown, Md., 7. Handley, 47; Leesburg, Va., 0. Handley, 30; Harpers Ferry, W. Va., 0. Handley, 13; Martinsburg, W. Va., 13.

ARCADIANS WANT GAMES.

The 115-pound and 130-pound Arcadian Teams want games with teams in their class. For dates with the first five, call Charlie Curtis, Columbia 4340, and with the heavier team, Irvin Johnson, Cleveland 6496.

VA LISTS TEN GRID FOES FOR 1930

Penn, Kentucky and Duke New Teams Given Dates.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30. Despite a rather disastrous gridiron season, a strenuous schedule for Virginia's 1930 varsity team has been arranged by James G. Driver, athletic director. Ten games, instead of nine, have been listed. Four teams not played this fall will be met—Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Duke University and Roanoke College.

The Cavalier will play every Southern Conference member in the South Atlantic States next fall except one, North Carolina State. Games on Lambeth Field, in addition to the opening contests with Roanoke College and Randolph-Macon, will be against Maryland, Washington and Lee and North Carolina.

South Carolina, Swarthmore, St. John's Not Listed.

South Carolina was omitted from the 1930 card in order to play Duke, Swarthmore in order to play Penn., and St. John's in order to play Kentucky. One year agreements have been signed with all of these teams, which will be played away from home. But Duke and Kentucky may come to Lambeth Field in 1931.

Gridiron rivalries extending back 40 years will be renewed when Virginia goes to Franklin Field to play Pennsylvania, and to the Durham Stadium to meet Duke. In 1890, Virginia lost an early game to the Quakers, but defeated old Trinity College, 10 to 4, to win the championship of the South.

Virginia's last game with Kentucky was in 1908 Roanoke College has not been met since 1910. The last game with Duke was in 1923, and five years have elapsed since the last clash with Pennsylvania.

Practice Starts September 1 For 1930 Season.

Practice next fall begins on September 1, the earliest date possible under Southern Conference rules. This will give the Cavaliers three weeks of practice before playing Roanoke College on September 20, a week ahead of the usual opening date with Randolph-Macon College.

The complete 1930 schedule is as follows:

September 20, Roanoke College, at home; 27, Randolph-Macon College, at home.

October 4, Duke University, at Durham; 11, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 18, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington; 25, University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.

November 1, University of Maryland, at home; 8, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg; 15, Washington and Lee, at home; 27, North Carolina, at home.

Drills at French Lick For Yankee Veterans

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Some of the veteran stars of the New York Yankees will be brought to French Lick Springs in February for a general physical conditioning, preliminary to going to the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., according to Jacob Ruppert, owner, and Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the team, who have been here for two weeks.

Players named as possibilities for the French Lick trip are Ruth, Gehrig, Hoyt, Pennock, Johnson, Hargrave, Dickey, Coombs and such others as Manager Shawkey may wish to send. Ruppert and Barrow will depart Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the Association of Minor Leagues, where, it is expected, another deal affecting the Yankees will be announced.

68 Card for Hooper In Practice on Coast

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—As a threatening gesture of what he may be expected to do in the National Professional Golf Association championship at the Hillcrest Country Club next week, "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper led a quartet of the Nation's leading golfers over the scene of the coming clash yesterday, turning in a 68 card for the 71 par course.

Chevy Chase, Columbia Win Playground Games

Four games were played yesterday in the girls' interplayground basket ball series to decide winners of the various sections, each having ended in a tie during the regular schedule play-off. Chevy Chase captured the honors in Section 1 when it downed Georgetown, 21 to 10; Park View defeated Phillips in Section 2, 13 to 5; Columbia Road sprung a surprise in Section 3 when it eliminated Rosedale, 13 to 5, and in Section 4 Virginia Avenue took the encounter from Garfield by the score, 16-8.

The semifinal matches will be played on Wednesday at Plaza Playground and the first game in the finals is scheduled for Saturday. Chevy Chase will meet the girls from Park View on Wednesday and Virginia Avenue will play Columbia Road.

Park View (13).	Pos.	W. S. Phillips (5).
M. Hoy	R. F.	F. Rueth
A. Luben	L. F.	E. Southard
E. Phillips	J. C.	M. Zimmerman
E. Jones	S. C.	H. Permut
J. Brasse	R. G.	M. Giller
T. Burton	L. G.	G. Giller

Field goals—M. Hoy, 2 (2 points); A. Lubin, 2 (2 points), 2 (1 point); F. Rueth, 1 (2 points); E. Southard, 1 (2 points). Free throws—M. Hoy (2), A. Lubin, F. Rueth. Referee—Jacqueline Whiting. Umpire—Virginia Story.

Columbia Rd. (13).	Pos.	Rosedale (5).
A. Harris	R. F.	R. Brown
S. Mastromarino	L. F.	M. Simmell
M. Smith	J. C.	R. King
M. Hall	S. C.	R. Herson
H. Coffren	R. G.	M. Hook
O. Bird	L. G.	V. Schrieder

Field goals—A. Harris, 4 (2 points); S. Mastromarino, 1 (2 points); A. Lynard, 1 (1 point); M. Simmell, 2 (2 points). Free throws—S. Mastromarino (2), M. Hook. Substitutions—Anna Lynard for Sally Mastromarino, Mildred Hook for Ruth Brown, Ruth Brown for Rufina King, Rufina King for Mildred Hook. Referee—Jacqueline Whiting. Umpire—Virginia Story.

Chevy Chase (21).	Pos.	Georgetown (10).
F. Grady	R. F.	J. Torreyson
P. Woodley	L. F.	R. Heffner
H. Walcott	J. C.	E. Heffner
H. Bittinger	S. C.	L. Torreyson
K. McCandless	R. G.	M. Williner
M. Watkins	L. G.	C. Wrenn

Field goals—P. Woodley, 4 (2 points); F. Grady, 3 (2 points); J. Torreyson, 4 (2 points); R. Heffner, 1 (2 points). Free throws—P. Woodley (7). Referee—Jacqueline Whiting. Umpire—Evelyn Sheridan.

Virginia Ave. (16).	Pos.	Garfield (8).
M. Roudabush	R. F.	R. Burnham
E. Whitney	L. F.	M. Burke
M. Thomas	J. C.	I. Hoffman
A. Kuhnert	S. C.	E. Burnham
D. Painter	R. G.	F. Alley
E. Ostrander	L. G.	J. Jacabec

Field goals—M. Roudabush, 5 (2 points), 1 (1 point); E. Whitney, 1 (2 points); R. Burnham, 2 (2 points), 1 (1 point); M. Burke, 1 (2 points), 1 (1 point). Free throws—M. Roudabush (3). Referee—Virginia Story. Umpire—Frances Kessler.

BOAT FIVE PLAYS CHAMPS.

Potomac Boat Club Five opens its out-of-town schedule today, meeting the Knights of Columbus at Cumberland, Md., champions of the State for the last five years. Aman, Cunningham, Lilly, Eshbaugh, Wiler, Timmons, Canavin, Atkins, Millar, Kelso and Marden will make the trip.

D. C. Colleges Have Bright Prospects for Basket Ball

Veterans Reporting in Large Numbers to All Squads; Georgetown to Open Season With Gettysburg Here Saturday Night.

By JACK ESPEY.

OUR college young men presently will break out in basket-ball suits and start worrying you for patronage for the rest of the winter. The word "worrying" is used in consideration of those of you who might want to stick around the old fireside.

But if present prospects are realized you might be well rewarded for going out in the cold, cold night to view these scantily clad young men, for the signs say that there will be lots of good basket ball played around here the coming season.

Prospects for strong court teams are held by Georgetown, Maryland, American, Catholic, Gallaudet and George Washington. From here it looks as if any one of these schools will put out a quintet with a real "gate" attraction. Of course, the signs may fail, as many times they do after the season starts, but right now one might as well be optimistic and look for first-class basket ball among the local institutions.

3 Squads Now Working.

Already practice is under way at Georgetown, American and Catholic. Tomorrow Gallaudet and George Washington will start, and in another week Maryland will begin. The opening game of the season will be played next Saturday night with Georgetown entertaining Gettysburg College. During the second week of December two or three more games will be staged, following which there will be a cessation of activity locally until after the Christmas holiday period. Georgetown will perform away during the holidays.

Up at the Hilltop in Ryan Gymnasium plans are being laid for one of the most successful Georgetown basket ball seasons in history. That means an improvement over last year when the Hoyas compiled the fine record of 13 victories in 18 games

The return of the entire 1928-1929 varsity five plus the acquisition of several promising freshmen of last winter causes the optimistic outlook at the Hilltop. Capt. Maurice McCarthy, guard; his clever little running mate, Freddy Mesmer; Don Dutton and Hal Meenan, crack forwards, and Paul Dillon, fighting center, are the holdover members of the first team. Among the new talent are King, Larsen, Gannon and Reilly, and in addition Bill Shea, Walter Morris, Ed Leary and Johnny Scalzi, all capable reserves last year are back again.

Burgess Missing At American.

The American University Eagles look forward to a fine campaign in spite of the loss of their best shot, Forrest Burgess, who has transferred to George Washington, where he will play with the Colonial freshmen Coach Walter Young has a nucleus of veterans—Capt. Dave Lichliter, center; Jack LaFavre, forward, and Dutch Schloss, guard, around whom he expects to build a formidable team. For replacements he proudly points to Reds Olsen, forward, and Lee Field, guard, who right now appear to have a pretty fair grip on the vacancies caused by the loss of Burgess and Bruce Kesler, last year's captain. Besides, the Eagle mentor is equipped with several likely looking youngsters in Bob Fuchs, formerly of Western High, this city, Oscar Sells, of Tennessee; Lionel Dick, of Minnesota, and Orville Targee, a protege of Young from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Coach Fred Rice, of Catholic, foresees another winning team after a bad season a year ago. Practically all of the 1928-29 varsity players have returned, while a dozen newcomers from the powerful freshmen aggregation of last winter are on hand to fight for varsity positions. In all likelihood, the Cardinal quintet will be composed of a mixture of returning veterans and the new sophomores. The feeling around the Brookland campus is that prosperity on the court is coming back once more.

Football Holds Stars At Maryland.

The same situation exists at Maryland, where as yet several of the basket ball players are still out with the football team, which does not conclude its season until next Saturday. In addition to last year's regulars—Heagy, Radice, Caylor, Hetzel and Evans—Coach Burton Shipley will have a flock of sophomores who as freshmen a year ago, won all of their games, mostly by large scores. Among these candidates are Berger, Rooney, Ronkin, Chalmers, Pease, Norris, Wilson and May. It is said that these youngsters are able to play as well as any member of the varsity.

Gallaudet has lost its speedy little forward, Louis Dyer, and its sturdy center, Tom Cain, but it retains three of last year's regulars whom Coach Walter Krug believes will supply the experience necessary in producing another strong quintet for the Kendall Green school. Capt. Konrad Hokanson and Johnny Ringle, guards, and Delmar Cosgrove, a forward, who has led the scorers of the District for two years running, are the three who carry the burden of Gallaudet's hopes. They will find considerable aid from Marion Bradley, Bilbo Monaghan and George Lynch, guards; John Wurdemann, center, and Alfred Marshall, Boyce Williams, Claude Hoffmeyer and Hugh Stack, forwards. There also are several other varsity prospects in a group of newcomers that includes Leonard Lau, Edwin Johnson, William Marra, Robert Travis, Clyde Graham, Heimo Antila, Leverette Blanchard, Stephen Kozier, George Brown, Irvin Rembolt, Seth Crockett, Alva Cuppy, Ivan Curtis and Kenneth Burdett.

The prospects of George Washington are rather uncertain now, but just what they are will be known as soon as the first call for practice is issued. If the Colonials acquire the services of their strong freshmen of the past season their chances for success will be brighter than at this stage in 1928.

Walter Johnson May Benefit By Absence of Assistant

Milan's Post With Nats Not to Be Filled; Judge to Be in Charge of Team in Manager's Absence.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE departure of Clyde Milan from the Nationals to manage the Birmingham Southern Leaguers next season should prove to be a good thing for both clubs as well as for the player. This is no reflection on Milan, who was Manager Walter Johnson's right-hand man and chief aid, but it is the writer's opinion that Milan's appointment here was to a certain extent complimentary and that not having an assistant will give Johnson a better chance to bring out any qualities of leadership which he has.

Having an assistant always "gums up the works" more or less, bringing up the question of divided authority and to all intents and purposes having two bosses on the job. It is simply a case of "too many cooks spoiling the broth" and, with Johnson at the helm at all times, there will be no doubt in the players' minds as to where they are to get all orders and whether or not all orders they get are what might be called official.

In Milan's behalf, it must be said that he never infringed on Manager Johnson's duties, that he is a great fellow personally, a square shooter and knows his baseball, but having an assistant boss around simply is a condition which does not work out as well in baseball as it does in other professions.

Reluctant to Let Milan Go.

Johnson himself let Milan go with great reluctance; in fact, he put his foot down firmly some months ago when Clyde was mentioned as the likely leader of the Atlanta Crackers when the Nationals thought that they had closed for the franchise of that club, only to later find out that their entrance into the league would not be welcomed by the other club owners.

Present plans are that the assistant manager position will not be filled and the system in vogue when Clark Griffith managed the club will obtain. George McBride was captain of the Nationals in those days and the rule was that he was in charge of the team when Griffith was not in sight The minute the boss appeared on the field, McBride had no more authority than the bat boy but he ruled supreme in Griffith's absence

Pat Gharrity, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht will return as coaches and Johnson, as manager, will work out his own problems and be the sole boss. In his absence, Capt. Joe Judge will be at the helm, while Joe, of course, also will be available for consultation at all times.

Milan Success in Minors.

While Milan did not prove a success as manager of the Washington Club in 1922, he has had marked success as a leader in the minors and his shift to Birmingham should benefit both him and the Barons. Immediately upon losing out here he landed the berth as leader of the New Haven Club, of the New England League, and the next season saw him connect with the Memphis Club, of the Southern Association, where he remained through the 1927 season.

There are two kinds of successful minor league managers, the one who builds up his club at great expense by taking major cast-offs and the other type who develops his own players at comparatively no expense. Milan has proved himself to be of the latter kind and, without spending all of his club's surplus, he has consistently turned out first-flight teams in the bushes by making real players out of the crudest kind of baseball "ivory."

A manager of this type is hard to find and the Barons were fortunate in landing a man of Milan's caliber.

The average fan probably has not given much thought to the difference between piloting a major and minor league club. The big leaguers must gamble—and the minors make them pay high for the chance—on every bush league player which they purchase. The "little fellows," on the other hand, can't lose when they grab a cast-off from the majors, who has been a star or near one for several seasons and merely has been cut loose because he has slowed up slightly.

Otis Clymer, Buffalo pilot, grabbed a number of these slipping veterans in 1928 and won an International League pennant, but the cost of these cast-offs was so great that his club finished about $40,000 in the "red" financially. This is only one of a number of cases which bring out the point that the successful minor league pilot must win with players which he develops and shows how Milan should fit "like a glove" as Johnny Dobbs' successor at Birmingham.

As mentioned above, with Milan congenially connected with a club in the handling of which he should prove mighty capable, the shift should be a three-way success as Johnson will be forced to stand on his own feet here. Managing a big league club is largely a matter of experience and, although Walter no doubt has learned a lot from the last campaign he still may be rated as a rookie and having to bear the full responsibility is bound to quicker bring out his capabilities to their fullest extent.

Nine 1930 Contests For Roanoke Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, Va., Nov. 30.—Coach Guy H. Spruhan, director of athletics at Roanoke College, announced today a schedule of nine games for the Maroon football season of 1930. The contests are as follows:

September 20, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 27, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

October 4, Bridgewater at Salem; 11, open; 18, Richmond at Salem; 25, Hampden-Sidney at Salem.

November 1, Lynchburg at Salem; 8, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 15, Randolph-Macon at Salem; 22, Emory and Henry at Emory.

The University of Virginia has been added to the schedule in the place of Albright College, of Reading, Pa., which gives the Maroons a total of nine games. The Virginia game is played the opening week of the 1930-1931 session.

SLOAN HERO OF TURKEY DAY GAME

Virginia Captain Outstanding as N. C. U. Wins Easily.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30. "Thirty thousand alumni of the University of North Carolina congratulate you on your brilliant performance in this afternoon's game." Such was the telegram dispatched to Johnny Sloan, captain of the Virginia eleven, and received here early Thursday night. It was signed by the alumni committee of the Chapel Hill institution.

Sloan's all-round work was such that he was marked by most of those present as the outstanding player in the thirty-fourth game between the Cavaliers and the Tar Heels. His playing was all the more noteworthy because it came in the contest in which the Virginians were handed their worst defeat by the Carolinians in all the years since 1892. But the leader of the vanquished outshone all the victors.

Not only was Sloan's 92-yard run for a touchdown from kick-off the most spectacular play of a game packed full with thrills, but the Cavalier captain was able to end the season with an average gain of almost 5 yards for each time he carried the ball from scrimmage, and an average run-back of all punts and kicks received of 26 yards. When Sloan left the game, near the end of the final period, he was applauded and cheered by Carolina and Virginia fans alike.

Taylor Plays Great Game At Center.

The Virginia leader was not the only man who was praiseworthy in defeat. George Taylor, at center, played one of the greatest games in his three years as a Cavalier regular. And George Cameron, Bill Williams and Bill DeButts shone with him in the line. Freydan Odenheimer, who played in the back field for all but a few minutes, performed spectacularly on defense.

Bill Thomas, Virginia's flashing half back, was kept so closely covered by the Carolinians that he had no opportunity to get away. But he made up for it on defense by deadly tackling.

Coaches and players alike are agreed that the Cavaliers as a whole played the best game they were capable of. There were weaknesses in certain positions, it is true, but Virginia is offering no alibi. It was defeated by a great team of Carolinians

Roanoke, V. P. I. Fives To Dedicate New Gym

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, Va., Nov. 30.—Roanoke College will dedicate its new $100,000 gymnasium with the V. P. I. Gobblers in a basket ball melee on January 11, the first game of the Maroon season.

Contractors promise to have the floor fully completed by January 1, but work is going very rapidly now and Coach Spruhan may be able to put his tossers through several workouts on the new floor before the Christmas holidays.

Home games to be played in the new gymnasium include Davidson, William and Mary, Richmond, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sidney, Lynchburg, Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon. Return engagements have been arranged with some of these, but part of the schedule is still under tentative arrangement.

Kiyi, at 28 to 1, Wins "Jeff" Park Feature

Jefferson Park Race Track, New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Over a good track and before a fairly good crowd, E. E. Watson's Kiyi, a long shot, was a driving winner of the Roosevelt Hotel Purse at a mile and a furlong here today. Talladega ran second and the favorite, The Huguenot, was third. The winner paid $58.70, $19.80 and $5.70.

Talladega had his speed and ran into an early lead, but was pushed by Erin Go Bragh and The Huguenot The leaders ran well bunched to the far turn, while Kiyi was back about fifth and going very easily. Around the turn Kiyi was taken to the middle of the track, he circled the field and, closing strong, won going away by half a length. Talladega beat The Huguenot five lengths for the place.

Vandy Drops Sewanee After 41 Years of Play

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The oldest of rivalries in the South—the annual Thanksgiving day football game between Vanderbilt and the University of the South—will be terminated in 1930, and the University of Alabama will replace Sewanee on the Commodore schedule in 1931, Coach Dan McGugin announced here today.

Coach McGugin said Vanderbilt and Alabama had contracted to play on Thanksgiving day for four years, the first game to be played here. No specific reason was advanced by the Commodore coach for dropping the Tigers, but it was understood that insufficient interest and lack of attendance prompted ending of the encounters with Sewanee, which date back through 41 annual games.

Only about 7,000 fans attended the game between Sewanee and Vanderbilt here last Thursday.

Woodberry Scrubs Beat Cadet Co. Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 30.—The Woodberry Forest Scrubs easily defeated an all-company team from Staunton Military Academy on the local gridiron today by the 33-to-0 score. The Woodberry eleven found the going easy throughout the game, pushing over three touchdowns in the first half and two in the last. The brilliant running of Sights, diminutive half, who broke away for one jaunt of 43 yards and several other nice runs, featured the contest.

Gardner, who broke up a majority of the Cadets' plays before they were well under way, led an almost impregnable Woodberry Forest forward wall, which held the opposition to two first downs.

Woodberry.	Position.	Staunton.
Watkins	R. E.	Dorey
Evins	R. T.	Hollins
Coddington	R. G.	Dateaman
Gardner	Center	Stevens
Parsons	L. G.	Mayard
Hunt	L. T.	Brown
Folger	L. E.	Kennedy
Northrop	Q. B.	Phord
Ford	R. H.	Metcalf
Sights	L. H.	Kats
May	F. B.	Bense

Woodberry Forest	7	13	7	6	—33
Staunton	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Woodberry) Tucker for May, Summers for Coddington, Siedles for Parsons, Carruthers for Folger, Ecker for Evans, Welder for May, Woollen for Sights, Griffith for Ford, Joyner for Watkins, Bartlett for Welder, Dunn for Carruthers. (Staunton) Werner for Metcalf, Bush for Hollins, Brown for Dorey, Siebold for Stevens, Hafer for Mayard, Newton for Brown, Seymour for Holland, Stevens for Siebold.

HERO OF GAME

Jack Elder
NOTRE DAME

CAGLE IS BRILLIANT THOUGH ARMY BOWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

lins and Murrell, on the Army 25-yard line. It was a canter after that. No one was close enough to read the number on the kid's back.

All this happened midway in the second period. The football game was over for Notre Dame after that. The Army took the spotlight when broad-chested Frank Carideo had kicked the goal for the extra point and play had been resumed. The red-headed whirling dervish known as Chris Cagle became the football game then, Cagle and a black-thatched, head guardless lineman in blue, named Jack Cannon, whenever anything happened from that moment on, one of these gents was involved in it. There wouldn't even have been a series of motions if they'd left the game.

Cagle Greatest Back On the Field.

Cagle was the greatest back on the field. Eliminate those woeful few seconds when Elder was grinding out that field-long run, and the Army Football Team was superior. The line play of the Cadets was astonishing. Those seven yellow-clad men up front reached such heights ultimately that the 83,000 who'd shoehorned their way into the clumsy stadium, unquestionably the world's worst place to see a football game, were standing up collectively and yipping unrestrainedly in sheer admiration.

The red-headed kid who captains the West Pointers bade New York a glorious farewell. Fate hadn't dealt overkindly with him in this last year. Football teams that he once sifted through like hair slickum through a toupee were collaring him and nailing him down for frightful losses. He wasn't getting those amazing passes of his off as he had in the years when the mantle of greatness rested so snugly about his broad shoulders. Those hip-shifting, crow-hopping runs of his had become legendary. His glory was as fleeting as Rome's, his fame as remote as the stars.

Punts Are Directed Away From Cagle.

He was the old Cagle again today. He became such a nuisance to Notre Dame that wise little Carideo began kicking out of bounds to keep the ball away from him. He was eating up all the ground the brilliant little Italian could get by his punting. Once they let him get under way he was likely to travel right back to where that ball had been before Carideo applied his foot to it. He came back 35 yards on a kick in the second quarter and again in the fourth he ran through the entire Notre Dame Team for another 35-yard sprint before he was tacked down.

That final run of his was an epic. There were more thrills crowded into it than into Elder's homeric caper. He picked up the ball as it was bouncing along on his own 30-yard line and started directly upfield. He ran past a couple of Notre Dame men without being flagged and then completely upended Capt. John Law. A convention of tacklers gathered about him, he shook himself once or twice and emerged into the open, slithering off toward the west sidelines as he drove Donoghue's head into the turf with a vicious stiff-arm. He was in the clear when Tom Conley, Notre Dame end, overtook him and dragged him down, sliding him along the frozen ground 4 or 5 yards before the brakes could be applied. The run had gained 35 yards for the Army and driven Notre Dame deep into her own territory, but there wasn't enough drive left in the Army to make up that remaining distance to a touchdown.

COLLEGE PARK PIN LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
University	18	3	.857	558	1,606	507-9
All Stars	18	3	.857	537	1,531	493-15
Indian Creek	13	8	.619	560	1,608	473-4
Paynes Serv'e	11	10	.523	533	1,538	485-13
Collegians	6	12	.333	526	1,480	480-8
Browns	6	12	.333	519	1,469	465-4
College Park	6	15	.286	506	1,446	460-12

	G.	Sp.	St.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
UNIVERSITY.						
Valliant	21	43	16	151	385	111-2
Miller	15	26	6	119	325	103-3
Cramer	21	36	5	128	324	100-12
Wentz	21	26	10	122	355	99-7
Press	21	32	3	117	324	97-7
ALL STARS.						
Clark	15	30	6	124	325	103-14
Baker	21	33	5	124	351	101-11
Neachamp	21	39	4	122	327	101-5
Nevius	18	28	4	126	328	100-2
Gosnell	9	12	5	112	302	98
Utz	15	19	3	108	320	94-2
Henery	3	1	1	85	246	82
INDIAN CREEK.						
Burton	15	36	8	139	385	114-3
Tucker	6	12	2	128	329	104-5
Klarner	12	23	2	126	317	101-11
Culbertson	18	16	5	119	315	95-14
Rosenthaw	6	8	1	104	291	95-2
Gittings	18	17	3	109	304	90-16
Burton	9	4	3	102	273	87
Appleton	12	14	1	121	281	86-5
PAYNES SERVICE.						
Ashcroft	21	35	7	118	318	101-3
Ferrell	21	33	3	121	313	99-9
Tawney	18	27	4	119	317	98-17
Cashell	12	13	2	120	304	96-3
Olivet	18	23	4	116	301	93-11
Wheaton	13	14	3	110	302	93-4
COLLEGIANS.						
Koons	9	19	2	130	343	104-8
Frazier	3	4	1	107	308	102-2
Berger	3	3	3	113	293	97-2
Spencer	3	3	2	102	285	95
Rabbitt	9	10	2	110	291	94-2
Kelly	6	6	2	120	292	92-2
Bishop	6	5	0	97	282	88-3
BROWNS.						
Venezky	15	26	3	124	328	98-1
Shub	9	13	5	115	314	97-4
Karasik	9	13	2	118	307	96-2
Goldstein	3	3	[illegible]	96	283	94-1
Cohan	9	12	2	102	283	93-3
Hoffman	6	8	1	110	293	92-3
Roson	3	5	0	87	253	84-1
Applefied	11	8	0	103	252	83-4
COLLEGE PARK.						
Power	9	15	2	113	311	99-4
Brunk	9	12	0	112	293	93-8
Boyer	21	26	5	119	309	92-10
Clay	18	19	4	109	308	92-2
Jackson	9	10	3	107	291	92-2
Shank	21	15	2	102	265	87-11

100-YARD RUN LETS NOTRE DAME WIN

Elder Intercepts an Army Pass for Only Score of Game.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to materialize. The Cadets had been given a chance early in the game but could do nothing with it and then opportunity knocked again in the second period. Cagle and Murrel tore off two first downs to drive into Notre Dame territory at the start of the period. Notre Dame's great line with Cannon apparently here, there and everywhere, stopped the drive and the ramblers took the ball on the 20-yard line when a pass failed.

Army Blocks Kick.

Two smashes into the line availed nothing and Carideo punted. The ubiquitous Perry rushed in to block the kick and when the smoke cleared away, Army was found in possession of the ball on Notre Dame's 13-yard line. Cagle and Murrel plunged into the Notre Dame forward wall but gained only 3 yards between them and then the pass. Cagle shot a looping toss into a corner of the field, just at the goal line and Elder did the rest.

Elder was the hero of the game. For all around football playing the honors went to Capt. Cagle, playing his last football game in the East. The elusive Cagle, for four years one of the game's greatest runners, not only contributed a goodly share of Notre Dame's anxious moments when the Army had the ball but he played one of the greatest defensive games of his brilliant career. Time after time, the star Notre Dame backs were met at the line of scrimmage by the Army redhead and stopped there. He made the longest run of the game from Scrimmage with a 25-yard dash and with the exception of Elder's epochal sprint. His 34-yard run after receiving a punt late in the game, was the longest run of any character. This was the Army's last threat.

One Play Again Decisive.

It was the third time for Cagle to see a Notre Dame Eleven beat the Army by one flashing play. In other days a great half back named Flanagan ran away with a sensational touchdown, the only score of the game. Last year the Cadets were beaten by a touchdown, the winning marker being contributed by O'Brien, a substitute end, who caught a great pass from Niemic. O'Brien played a part of today's game, but caught no passes.

However, O'Brien was not alone in this feat. No one caught a pass today except those thrown by an opponent. Two of the best forward passing teams in the United States could not complete a pass. One reason may have been they have manufactured so many passes themselves that they know just how to keep the other fellow impotent in air attacks.

Notre Dame's sterling team seemed a bit tired after a season which has carried them through an unblemished schedule, in which some of the best football talent available has been thrown at them and forced to retire in confusion.

Ramblers Outrushed.

Army, on the other hand, seemed eager for the fray. The Cadets sing a song in which they refer to themselves as "sons of strife and danger," and they were all of that today. There are few better lines in football than the Notre Dame front line of defense, but Army's line today gave the Indiana football craftsmen all the activity they wanted for one afternoon.

Notre Dame compiled a total of six first downs to five for Army, but the Cadets outgained the Ramblers by rushing 144 to 126. Army also demonstrated a punting superiority, Murrel averaging better than 39 yards for his boots while Carideo and Schwartz were under 29 yards.

Army played all the way with its starting line-up. When the Golden Jerseyed players started the game they enlisted for the duration of the football war, and Coach Biff Jones, saying good-bye to football in the East, did not send in a substitute.

Notre Dame followed its usual strategy of starting its first string line and reserve back field. The leading ball carriers were rushed in a body late in the second period.

The record crowd shivered and cheered, the exciting play causing the fans at intervals to forget the bitter cold. This game marked the close of one of Notre Dame's greatest sessions.

The Army has one more game to play, against Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., December 28. Notre Dame demonstrated today that it deserves its success, while Army showed that it has had a great team all year, dogged by a cruel misfortune.

Army.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Carlmark	L. E.	Collins
Perry	L. T.	Leahy
Hillsinger	L. G.	(C.) Law
Lazar	Center	Nash
Humber	R. G.	Cannon
Price	R. T.	Twomey
Messinger	R. E.	Conley
Carver	Q. B.	Gebert
Glattly	L. H.	Schwartz
Cagle (C.)	R. H.	O'Connor
Murrell	F. B.	Savoldi

Army	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—7

Notre Dame Scoring—Touchdown—Elder (substitute for O'Connor). Point after touchdown—Carideo (substitute for Gebert) (kick from placement). Substitutions—(Army) none. (Notre Dame) Carideo for Gebert, Elder for O'Connor, Brill for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, R. Donoghue for Leahy, O'Brien for Colerick, Collins for O'Brien, Savold for Mullins, Colerick for Collins, Culver for Twomey, O'Connor for Brill. Referee—Edward Thorn (De la Salle). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Linesman—N. E. Kearns (De Paul). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

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GRAND PALACE DUCKPINNERS CHALLENGE WORLD

Stamford Due For Match Shortly

Campbell Will Bowl Against Connecticut Team.

Jack Wolstenholme, Averaging 120, Is Palace Star.

A BOLD challenge without reservations to duckpin teams of the country is being broadcast by the Grand Palace Valet Shop maple butchers of the National Capital League. No exceptions are being made. Capt. Ollie Pacini and Manager Leo Rinaldi, of the Valetmen, believe they have the strongest and most consistent pin-mauling aggregation in existence and are anxious to satisfy all doubters.

Messrs. Pacini and Rinaldi are not making idle boasts. They have salient statistics to back their declarations that the Grand Palace Valet Shop Team has no equal. They have succeeded in booking a match with the crack Stamford (Conn.) All-Stars for the Christmas holidays. They are ready to go anywhere under fair conditions to defend their claims to national as well as world-wide honors.

Just at present the average bowling fan would point to the King Pins, of District League, as the most powerful duckpin devastating outfit in the country. The Grand Palace crew is willing to dispute any title claim that the King Pins might put forth, however.

J. Wolstenholme Is Star On Both Teams.

These two great teams are not likely to meet, however, as one of the men contributing largely to the success of the rivals would have to be used in both line-ups in order to put their respective full strength on the drives. Jack Wolstenholme, who is averaging around 120 in both of Washington's major leagues, performs with the King Pins in the District League and with the Valetmen in the National Capital League.

The fact that Jack rolls with the Valet Shop Club in the National Capital League and is, consequently, lost to the King Pins in that same circuit largely accounts for the fact that the Valet Shop Team is topping the standings. Wolstenholme is a power in any line-up and it has been his consistent work, along with that of such stars as Paulie and Joe Harrison, Tony Santini, Pacini, Rinaldi, Popkins and Maxie Rosenberg, that has enabled the Valetmen to roll consistently sensational scores in the National Capital League.

For 24 games during the first series of the National Capital League race, the Grand Palace pinmen held a team average over 581, dropping below the 1700 set mark on only one occasion. This mark is nearly 10 pins per game better than any previous mark set by a small pin five. Whether Pacini's crew can hold that pace over the season remains to be seen. It is not probable, but yet there are few that would have been willing to wager that any team could have held that average over an eight-week campaign.

Campbell With Grand Palace For Stamford Match.

When the Grand Palace Team meets the Stamford stars the latter part of this month, Howard Campbell is slated to hold down one of the berths. With the King Pin ace added to the present string of stars, there remains little doubt that the greatest team collected this season will be carrying on for the big purse which will be at stake.

Campbell is toting the highest average of any bowler in the District, and it is not likely that any of the lesser lights along the eastern seaboard, where duckpins predominate, is carrying an average close to his 123-28 figure for 30 games. Charley Lyons last season hung up the best season average ever credited a duckpin bowler when he finished better than 119 in the National Capital League. Campbell promises to better that record, and others also have shown an inclination to top that record figure.

RECREATION GIRLS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30.—The Recreation Girls of Washington bowled their way to victory over the Regent Team here tonight, 1,462 to 1,438. Three games were rolled and the local girls were 6 points in the lead when the final contest started. Mae Schneider, of the local quintet, was high for the evening, with 304. Billie Williams and Katherine Quigley, both from the Capital, each made 302.

WASHINGTON RECREATION.				
Rena Levy	88	85	107—	280
Anna McCormick	78	101	109—	288
Pauline Bradburn	85	94	101—	290
Billie Williams	99	111	92—	302
Katherine Quigley	93	98	111—	302
Totals	453	489	520—	1,462

BALTIMORE REGENTS:				
Shirley Wigley	89	88	97—	274
Mae Schneider	113	103	88—	304
Olive Ford	81	92	97—	270
Viola Weinberger	105	85	102—	292
Frances Kreig	90	102	106—	298
Totals	478	470	490—	1,438

FEDERAL PINMEN BOW.

The Hyattsville All-Star Bowlers last night defeated the Federal League All-Stars, 2,807 to 2,646, in the opening block of a home and home match which opened on the Hyattsville Arcade Alleys. The sensational shooting of O. K. Hiser, of the victors, and the surprisingly low counts of Clem Weidman, for the losers, were outstanding.

FEDERAL ALL-STARS.						
Jolliffe	119	105	198	117	104—	553
Boston	130	100	113	111	93—	547
Curtiss	98	116	95	137	101—	547
Swain	112	108	103	104	100—	530
Weidman	98	95	98	90	..—	381
Kinnahan	..	..	..	..	91—	91
Totals	557	524	517	559	489—	2,646

HYATTSVILLE ALL-STARS.						
W. Hessler	106	106	111	110	102—	533
W[illegible]op	106	129	111	110	96—	552
O. [illegible]ser	151	121	110	122	110—	614
H[illegible]	122	110	100	111	115—	558
W[illegible]	128	108	106	98	108—	548
Totals	613	574	538	551	531—	2,807

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
For. Serv..	17	7	.708	Supplies....	9	12	.429
Aeronaut..	16	8	.667	Specialties..	9	15	.375
Com. Intel..	9	9	.500	Regional....	6	15	.286

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wal. Mem.	21	9	.700	Cent. Pres.	14	16	.467
Pet. Bapt.	21	9	.700	First Ref...	12	18	.400
Asb. M. E.	17	13	.567	Emory M.E.	12	18	.400
Col. Hts..	17	13	.567	Gun. Temple	6	24	.200

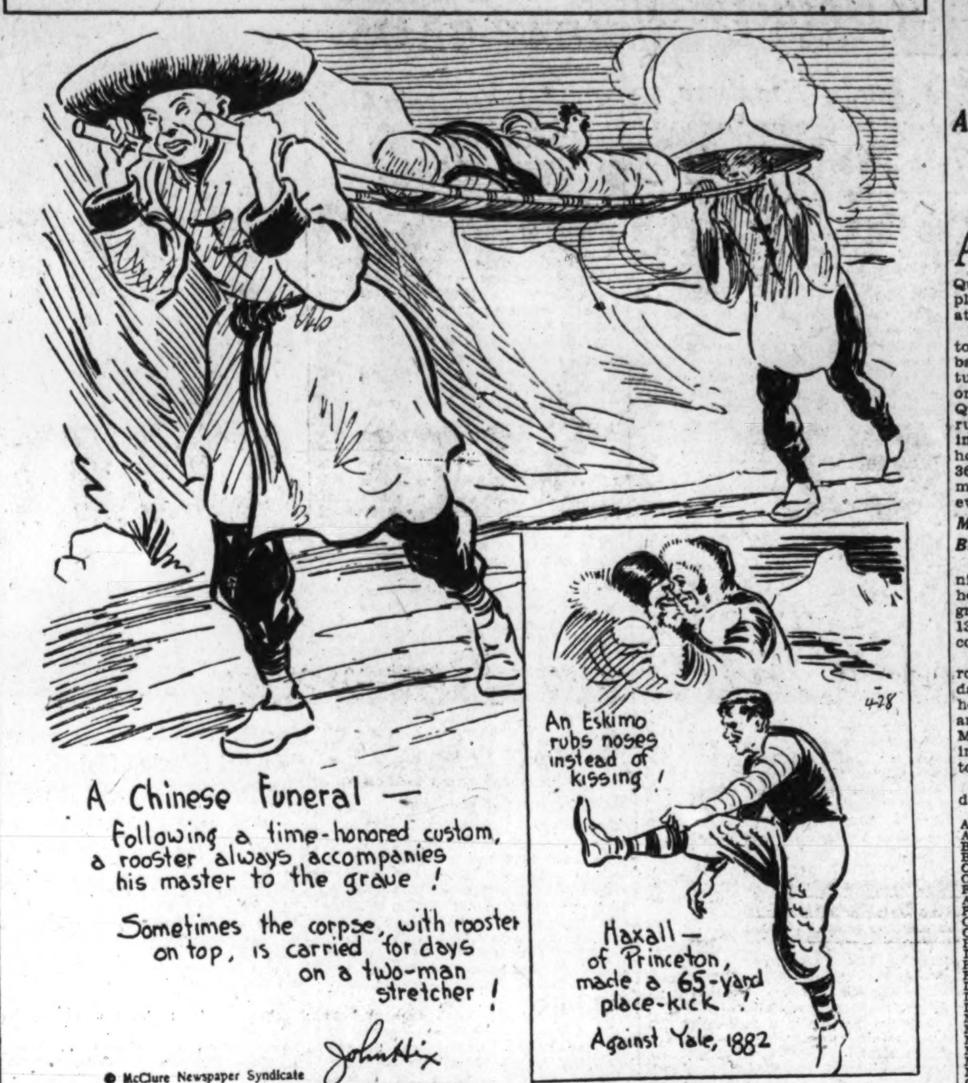
A. G. O. LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammun...	22	2	.917	Developm't	12	12	.500
Bombard.	14	10	.583	Mil. Police.	11	13	.453
Mine....	13	11	.542	Pack Train	10	14	.417
Pursuit..	13	11	.542	Balloon...	10	14	.417
[illegible]	12	12	.500	Butchery..	9	15	.375
[illegible]Artil.	12	12	.500	Labor Bat.	9	15	.375

C. & P. TELEPHONE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]n	24	12	.667	Wire Chfs.	16	20	.444
[illegible]	24	12	.667	W. Div. Of.	16	20	.444
[illegible]x	23	13	.639	West. Mets.	14	19	.424
[illegible] Dist.	17	16	.515	W. Br. Hse.	15	21	.417
[illegible]nt	18	18	.500	West. Nat.	10	26	.278

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By John Hix


A Chinese Funeral — Following a time-honored custom, a rooster always accompanies his master to the grave!
Sometimes the corpse, with rooster on top, is carried for days on a two-man stretcher!
An Eskimo rubs noses instead of kissing!
Haxall — of Princeton, made a 65-yard place-kick! Against Yale, 1882
John Hix
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IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

The Washington Post Weekly Round-up Of Duckpin League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The champion King Pins crept within a few percentage points of the leading Grand Palace Valet Shop Team the past week by taking three games from Georgetown Recreation while the Valetmen were bagging but two over Lucky Strike. The leaders were far off their previous form, and just managed to gain the odd contest.

Parkway Filling Station advanced by dropping Mount Rainier in two contests. Meyer Davis held third place by twice stopping C. W. Smith. Service and Packwood Printing Co. Teams showed their best form of the season, but Service romped off with a clean sweep. Georgie Friend made his bow with the Cafeteria crew and rolled a 385 string, with a 147 game included.

Howard Campbell, King Pin captain, jumped in front in the individual average race, although he dropped to 123-28. Ray Ward, his chief rival, could gather but 322 Carroll Daly, of Parkway, totaled 382 for his efforts and bettered his average. Talbert, of Georgetown Recreation, dropped in a 362 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G.PalaceV.	20	7	.741	C.W.Smith.	15	15	.500
King Pins.	22	8	.733	Mt.Rainier	15	15	.500
M. Davis..	16	8	.667	Lucky St'ke	14	15	.483
Geo.Recrea	14	13	.513	S.Cafeteria	9	21	.300
Park Fill..	14	13	.519	Pack. Print	3	24	.111

RECORDS.

High individual game—McGolrick, 166. High individual set—R. Ward, 423. High individual average—H. Campbell, 123-28. High team game—Grand Palace Valet Shop, 646. High team set—King Pins, 1,824.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Lorraine Gulli's good work was a vital factor in Beeque's sweep over Nationals, putting the team back into the runner-up position in the Washington Ladies League. Lorraine smacked the maples for counts of 113, 113 and 107, for a total of 333. Ann Morrison, her teammate, helped the cause with a neat 308 set.

Columbians had to step out against Shamrocks in order to hold the lead The team totaled 1510, with two nice games of 512 and 522, with Shamrocks being on the losing end with a 505 count in the final clash.

Rena Levy set the pace, shooting 326 with a nice 129 in her first effort, while Catherine Forteney hit for 316, a count of 126 in the final setto boosting her total, while her teammate Peggy Babcock, got in a very nifty 320 with all three over the century mark. Evelyn Ream with 300 was best for the losers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	19	8	.704	D. of I....	13	14	.481
Beeques.	18	9	.667	Shamrocks	11	16	.407
Hilltoppers	16	11	.593	Nationals..	9	18	.333
Com'rcials	13	14	.481	Billies.....	9	18	.333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Treasury again won all three games, the victim this week being City Postoffice. G. P. O. went into second place by winning three games from Public Buildings and Public Parks, while Postoffice Department was losing one to Bureau of Investigation.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury..	27	6	.818	Inter. C. C.	15	18	.456
G. P. O...	20	10	.667	D. C. Fire	14	19	.424
P. O. Dept	22	11	.667	Treasury, 2	13	20	.394
Navy.....	20	13	.606	B. of Inves.	13	20	.394
Inter. Rev.	20	13	.606	Agriculture	12	21	.364
Interior...	19	14	.576	P. O. Col..	12	21	.364
City P. O..	18	15	.545	Vet. Bur...	10	23	.303
Merch. Fit	16	17	.485	P. B. & P. P	10	23	.303

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Jolliffe (Internal Revenue), 118-11; Weidman (Navy), 115-7; Curtiss (G. P. O.), 114-1; Barnard (G. P. O.), 113-32; Boston (P. O.), 113-31; Kinnahan (P. O.), 113-19; Swain (Treasury), 112-7; Stoner (M. F. C.), 111-6; Simon (G. P. O.), 111-1; Halloran (P. O.), 111-1.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa....	23	12	.639	Marquette.	16	17	.485
San. Maria	21	15	.583	Salvador..	16	17	.485
Ovando...	21	15	.583	Columbia..	17	19	.472
Trinidad..	21	15	.583	Christ'pher	16	20	.444
Genoa....	20	16	.556	Nina......	14	22	.389
De Soto...	19	17	.528	Pinta......	9	27	.250

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth No. 1.	21	3	.875	Metrop'n...	10	11	.476
W. Wash..	16	5	.762	Hyattsville..	8	10	.444
Kendall....	18	6	.750	Chev. Ch....	7	14	.333
Fifth No. 2	15	6	.714	Bethany....	7	14	.333
Petworth..	10	8	.556	Highlands..	5	19	.208
First......	13	11	.542	Centennial..	4	20	.167
Temple.....	11	10	.524	Grace......	1	23	.042
Nat. Mem'l	12	12	.500				

BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Met'gists..	22	14	.611	Tech'ists..	17	19	.472
Physicists.	19	14	.576	Engineers.	15	21	.417
Chemists..	18	15	.545	Ceramists..	14	22	.389

MARYLAND ALUMNI.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Terrapins.	17	7	.708	Dia'backs..	14	13	.519
Bl. Straps.	18	9	.667	R'bourgs...	12	15	.444
Old Lners.	16	11	.593	Cabs House	8	16	.333

FRUIT GROWERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mechan., 2	10	5	.667	Records....	8	10	.444
Vouchers.	13	8	.619	Bookkeeping	8	10	.444
Operating.	9	6	.600	Mechan., 1.	8	10	.444

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Cornell's Lunch and Meyer Davis Teams lost ground last week by dropping two games to opponents, while the leading King Pinners trimmed Petworth for the odd decision to pick up a full game.

Maxie Rosenberg's Temple crew featured the week's rolling with a set of 1,794 in sweeping its match with Arcadia. George Friend with 387 and Joe Mulroe's 373 were instrumental. Eddie Espey's 151 game and set of 360 topped the losers' scoring.

Henry Hiser's Hyattsville crew showed an improved form in taking two games from Meyer Davis. Henry predicted his boys would go better on their more accustomed drives. They registered 1,732 maples. Tommy Walker started at anchor with 126 and then Hiser took up the job, rolling 128 and 129.

The lowly Stanford Paper Co. outfit proved a stumbling block for Cornell's Lunch. Irving Billheimer continued to clout the maples unmercifully with 377 set to set the pace for the Stanford Team. Hymie Schecter turned in a neat 354. Cornell registered in the second with 602, but was outclassed in the last, 614 to 527.

A game of 561 was not quite enough for King Pin to stall off Petworth in the opening tilt, for the Georgia Avenue Team collected 584 pins. King Pin then raised the ante to 611 and 614, which was quite too much for the opposition. Tony Santini was in the lead-off position for Petworth, rolling 328. Ray Ward, replacing Glenn Wolstenholme in the King Pin roster, led his mates with 377. Incidentally, the captain himself, Howard Campbell, rolled his high District League set with 385.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct
King Pin..	22	8	.733	Conv. Hall.	13	14	.481
Cornell's L	18	12	.600	Prog. Ptg..	11	16	.407
M. Davis..	17	13	.567	Stanford P.	11	19	.367
Temple...	17	13	.567	Petworth..	11	19	.367
Hyattsville	16	14	.533	Arcadia...	11	19	.367

RECORDS.

High team set—King Pin, 1,833. High team game—King Pin, 654. High individual set—Weidman (King Pin), 422. High individual game—Halloran (Hyattsville), 170.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

By sweeping the set over the Aggie Pinettes, the Navy Five grabbed the top berth as Veterans Bureau was gathering but two victories over the strong Labor combine. Commerce, at the same time, was dropping three straight to War, slipping into third place, while War went into a tie for fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct
Navy.....	21	9	.700	Economics.	15	15	.500
Vet. Bur..	20	10	.667	Interstate.	14	16	.456
Commerce	18	12	.600	Treasury..	13	17	.424
Labor....	17	13	.576	Aggies.....	12	18	.400
War.....	17	13	.576	G. P. O....	9	21	.300
G. A. O....	16	14	.545	Com.Comets	8	22	.267

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

West Washington Baptist gained a two-game lead over the second place Peck No. 1 Team in this league in the past week by taking two of three games from the Calvary M. E. S. Team. Peck No. 1 took second place over their strongest rivals, Peck No. 2, by taking the set from the strong Mount Vernon M. E. while the No. 2 Team was losing a set to the Park View quint. Grace Episcopal took the odd game from Calvary Drakes, Calvary Kinnear doing likewise from the Christ Episcopal Team. Congress Street M. P. earned a forfeit from the Georgetown Presbyterian Team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	22	8	.733	Christ Epis	15	15	.500
Peck, 1...	20	10	.666	Cal. Kinn'r	14	16	.466
Peck, 2...	19	11	.633	Cal. Drakes	13	17	.433
Park View.	18	12	.600	Grace Epis	11	19	.366
Mt. Vern..	15	15	.500	C. St. M. P.	10	20	.333
Calv. M. E	15	15	.500	*Geo. Pres.	8	22	.266

*Forfeited two sets.

RECORDS.

High individual average—Miller (Mount Vernon), 110-17; Hodges (West Washington Baptist), 109-5. High individual game—Miller (Mount Vernon), 161. High individual set—Miller (Mount Vernon), 405; Stocks (Peck, No. 2), 368. High individual spares—Wheeler (West Washington Baptist), 66; Crow (Calvary Drakes), 59. High individual strikes—H. Tucker, Walker, Cleary, 14 each. High team game—Calvary Drakes, 580; Mount Vernon, 573. High team set—Mount Vernon, 1,620; Peck, No. 1, 1,600.

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct
Browns....	14	7	.667	Indians....	9	12	.429
Cardinals.	13	8	.619	Cubs.......	9	12	.429
Giants....	12	9	.571	Athletics...	9	12	.429
Yankees..	11	10	.524	Pirates....	7	14	.333

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Royal.....	20	7	.741	Globe Wer.	12	15	.444
General..	16	11	.593	R. Rand, 2.	12	15	.444
Underwood	14	13	.519	Coca Cola..	11	13	.458
R. Rand, 1	13	14	.481	L. C. Smith.	7	17	.292

AUTOMOTIVE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Horner...	23	7	.767	Neumeyer.	13	17	.433
Semmes..	23	7	.767	Barry-Pate	12	18	.400
E. & Orme	22	8	.733	L.-Hudson	11	19	.367
Buick....	18	12	.600	Steuart.....	11	19	.367
Cadillac..	18	12	.600	Chrysler..	7	23	.233
McReyn'ds	16	16	.500	Murphy...	6	24	.200

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Due to the Thursday holiday but half of the teams saw action last week so the top teams were unaffected. Hiram had a 1,670 set in vanquishing Trinity, Mertz's 373 and Simon's 370 sets featured the match. Harmony also had a 1,670 set in taking three games from Washington Centennial.

Singleton upset the dope by taking three from the champion King David Team. St. John's was one up on Lafayette. Hyde had a 365 set in this match, including a 144 game. Major Robb contributed a 340 string.

Columbia twice bowed to Congress and Petworth humbled Pentalpha in the same manner. Whiting wrested two from Osiris.

Harry Mertz's big set enabled him to move into second place in the individual average race. Hyde took the lead in strikes with 27.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Naval....	27	12	.692	Hope......	20	19	.513
Stansbury.	26	13	.667	National...	20	19	.513
Br'twood..	25	14	.641	Roosevelt..	20	19	.513
Petworth..	23	13	.639	Acacia....	19	20	.487
Columbia.	26	16	.619	Dawson....	18	21	.462
Jerusalem.	23	16	.590	Joppa.....	18	21	.462
Barrister..	23	16	.590	Harmony..	19	23	.452
K. David..	24	18	.571	Mt.Hermon	17	22	.436
LaFayette	24	18	.571	Mt. Pleas.	16	23	.410
Congress..	24	18	.571	Osiris.....	17	25	.405
Hiram....	24	18	.571	Federal....	15	24	.385
St. John's.	24	18	.571	Whiting....	15	24	.385
Centennial	22	17	.564	Lebanon....	13	23	.361
Takoma..	22	17	.564	Potomac..	14	25	.359
Pentalpha	23	19	.558	Sil. Spring.	14	25	.359
Singleton.	23	19	.558	Trinity.....	14	28	.333
Gompers..	21	18	.538	K. Solomon	11	25	.306
Albert Pike	20	19	.513	M.M.Parker	10	29	.256

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 116-26; Mertz (Hiram), 111-15; Phillips (King David), 111-12. High individual games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High strikes—Hyde (St. John's), 27; Phillips (King David), 23; Ettinger (Centennial), 22. High spares—Phillips (King David), 100; Robb (St. John's), 98; Mertz (Hiram), 94; K. Heinzman (Congress), 94. High weekly game—Tuesday, Hyde (St. John's), 144.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Lafayette moved within one game of the leading Washington Centennials by upsetting Unity in three encounters, while the topnotchers were getting but two decisions over Acacia.

High individual scores of the week included a 112 game and 314 set by Cardin, of Lafayette; a 110 game and 308 set by Lucy Owen; a 116 game and 304 set by Davis, of St. John's; a 112 game and 302 set by Anderson, of Ruth, and a 110 game and 302 set by Mary Rogers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	22	5	.815	St. John's.	13	11	.542
LaFayette.	21	6	.778	Acacia....	14	13	.519
Columbia.	20	7	.741	Brookland.	10	14	.417
Bethany..	17	7	.708	Fidelity....	10	14	.417
Ruth......	19	8	.704	Temple.....	11	16	.407
J.H.Milans	19	8	.704	Gavel......	9	15	.375
Unity.....	18	9	.667	Treaty Oak	9	18	.333
Joppa.....	18	9	.667	Miriam....	6	18	.250
Mt. Pleas.	16	11	.593	Good Will.	6	21	.222
Bethlehem	16	11	.593	Harmony..	4	23	.160
Mizpah...	15	12	.556	Lebanon, 2.	4	23	.160
Lebanon, 1	15	12	.556	Martha.....	3	24	.111

High team games—Washington Centennial, 512; La Fayette and Unity, 489 each; Ruth, 484. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,473; La Fayette, 1,422; Columbia, 1,394. High averages—Owen (Washington Centennial), 99-16; Rogers (Columbia), 98-15; Malcolm (Ruth), 98-7. High games—Owen (Washington Centennial), 133; Anderson (Ruth) and Hughes (Mount Pleasant), 127 each. High sets—Owen (Washington Centennial), 331; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 337; Veihmeyer (Milans), 330. High strikes—Rogers (Columbia), 10. High spares—Bogley (Bethlehem), 42. High flat game—Paxson (Washington Centennial), 94.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Pals Club took undisputed possession of first place by taking three games from the Junior Young Friends Club while the Iris Club was dropping one to the Theta Sigma Gamma Fraternity. The Vista Club came out of its slump with a 1,621 set to take two games from the Regents, and the Moseans took two games from the Les Amis Club.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pals......	17	10	.630	Mardelle..	12	12	.500
Iris.......	16	11	.593	Vista......	12	15	.444
Arora......	14	10	.583	Jr.Y.Friend	12	15	.444
Regents...	16	14	.533	Moseans...	11	16	.407
Les Amis..	14	13	.519	Theta Sigma	9	18	.333
Yg.Friends	14	13	.519				

RECORDS.

High team game—Young Friends, 589. High team set—Vista, 1,691. High individual average—Schecter (Mardelle), 110-11. High individual game—Kolodin (Vista), 150. High individual set—Tenenbaum (Vista), 368. High strikes—Levy (Arora) and Bleicher (Theta Sigma Gamma), 16. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 68. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Vista), 96.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt......	23	10	.697	Goldsmith.	18	15	.545
Schwartz.	22	11	.667	Kahn......	18	15	.545
Veily.....	22	11	.667	Op. & Shah	15	18	.456
Harris, Sr.	20	13	.606	Harris, Jr..	15	18	.456
Castleberg	20	13	.606	P. & Crain.	12	21	.364
VonS. & B	20	13	.606	Jewel Shop.	7	26	.212
Heller.....	18	15	.545	Limon......	2	31	.060

High average—Grasso, R. Harris & Co. Sr., 105. High game—Hantzman, Castleberg's, 144. High set—Green, Veily & Co.; Murray, Heller Plating Co.; Preller, Galt & Bros., 347. High strikes—Grasso, R. Harris & Co. Sr., 16. High spares—Duehring, Goldsmith & Co., 72.

MRS. QUIGLEY RUNNER-UP TO GULLI

Assumes Second Place in Women's Pin Sweepstakes,

ADDING a 319 set to her previous 303 total to bring her grand total to 622, Mrs. Catherine Quigley last night advanced to second place in the Meyer Davis Sweepstakes at Lucky Strike.

When Lorraine Gulli brought her total to 679 on Thursday night the battle for the prize money was virtually reduced to a struggle for second, third, and fourth places. Mrs. Quigley took a slight hold on the runner-up berth, with Thelma Clark in third place, and Lucille Preble holding fourth. None of the remaining 36 contenders remained above the 600 mark, although Lucy Owen has an even 100 average to date.

Mrs. Grey Rolls Big Game.

Miss Preble topped the field last night with a 323 set, which enabled her to move into the contending group. Mrs. Ned Irey finished with a 130 game last night for the best single count of the second round.

The final three-game block will be rolled at King Pin No. 2 next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. By virtue of her commanding lead, Miss Gulli is an odds-on favorite to retain her title. Miss Preble is the only other sharer in last year's spoils now among the top contenders.

Last night's scores and totals to date follow:

	1	2	3	Set	Tps.
Ackman	80	105	98—	283	577
Amidon	84	88	98—	270	535
Babcock	103	87	101—	291	578
Brown	102	89	88—	279	594
Clark	105	104	104—	313	611
Cox	88	87	117—	292	587
Fischer	101	83	89—	273	564
Ann Ford	91	97	111—	299	591
Pauline Ford	97	100	87—	284	583
Goodall	83	86	97—	266	523
Gulli	112	103	112—	327	679
Hoffman	97	92	103—	292	568
Irey	83	91	130—	304	566
Kirk	100	80	90—	270	579
Kohler	95	97	101—	293	565
Leaman	93	86	106—	285	551
Limerick	122	85	90—	297	565
Lowd	104	110	94—	308	583
Malcolm	93	90	104—	287	550
Menhorn	113	91	76—	280	536
Miltner	110	93	93—	296	584
Mischou	84	108	110—	302	594
Moore	80	92	101—	273	522
Myer	85	105	102—	292	570
Owen	108	107	105—	320	600
Palmer	91	92	83—	266	562
Preble	104	122	97—	323	610
Perry	100	96	97—	293	550
Qualtes	73	81	89—	243	554
Quigley	110	109	100—	319	622
Rogers	86	93	102—	281	597
Russell	82	86	79—	247	539
Seeley	109	91	116—	316	598
Shepherd	89	101	98—	288	578
Smith	89	122	91—	302	575
Sullivan	95	84	94—	273	582
Updike	91	103	91—	285	558
Viehmeyer	93	106	97—	296	566
Williams	95	93	90—	278	558
Yarnell	110	105	95—	310	572

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN.

An unusually close race for top honors is going on in the King Pin Business Men's League, a newly organized circuit bowling at the King Pin, No. 2, Alleys, only ten games separating the leaders from the team occupying at present the lowest berth.

The league is composed of Sherby's Rent-a-Car, Chestnut Farms, Olympians, E. B. Adams, Garrison Toy Shop, King Pin No. 2, Hartford Insurance, Royal Arcanum, Marceron Colvin, Lansburgh & Bros., Bank of Commerce, and First American teams.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct.
Sherby ...	19	11	.633	Lansburgh.	15	15	.500
Olympians	18	12	.600	Hartford..	14	16	.467
Chest. F..	15	9	.625	M.Colvin..	13	17	.433
E.B.Adams	17	13	.567	R.Arcanum	9	12	.429
Garrison..	14	13	.519	Bk. of Com	12	18	.400
K.Pin.No.2	14	13	.519	First Amer	10	20	.333

COMMERCE DEPT. LEAGUE.

The Bureau of Mines Team moved into the top hole last week by remaining idle, as the Bureau of Census took two games from Patents No. 1. The latter two went into a tie for the runner-up berth.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines....	19	8	.704	Standards.	14	16	.427
Patents, 1.	21	9	.700	F. & D. C..	10	20	.333
Census...	21	9	.700	Secretary..	9	21	.300
Patents, 2.	15	15	.500	C. & G. Sur	8	19	.296

High team game—Patents No. 1, 602; Bureau of Mines, 583; Bureau of Standards, 580.

High team set—Bureau of Mines, 1,686; Patents No. 1, 1,667; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,588.

High individual game—Jermane, Patents No. 1, 153; Pierce, Patents No. 2, 150; Lansdale, Office of the Secretary, and Matchett, Bureau of the Census, 140.

High individual set—Jermane, Patents No. 1, 391; Haverty, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 380; MacDonald, Bureau of the Census, 366.

High individual average—Jermane, Patents No. 1, 113-29; Reiness, Bureau of Mines, 111-24; Hargett, Bureau of Mines, 111-18.

INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE.

Miscellaneous returned to the lead as a result of taking three games from Rules and Regulations, while Special Advisory Committee dropped two out of three to Annex No. 1. The race is still very close as three games separate Miscellaneous from Annex No. 1 in third place.

In the only other match rolled last week, General Counsel took the odd game from Personal Audit. Staubly featured for the winners with a set of 370.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Miscellan's	21	9	.700	Pers. Audit	13	17	.433
Sp. Advis..	20	10	.667	Cons. Ret..	11	16	.407
Annex, 1..	18	12	.600	Gen. Couns	12	18	.400
Sp. Adjust	14	13	.519	Rules & Reg	8	22	.267

RECORDS.

High team games—Miscellaneous, 588; Annex No. 1 and Consolidated, 581. High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Special Advisory Committee, 1,650. High individual games—Brown (Annex No. 1), 151; Culligan (Personal Audit), 149. High individual sets—Strubinger (S. A. C.), 400; Brown (Annex No. 1) and Staubly (General Counsel), 370. High strikes—Beyer (Miscellaneous), 19; Strubinger and Mahoney (S. A. C.), 15. High spares—Boyle (Annex No. 1), 72; Strubinger (S. A. C.), 70. High individual averages—Jolliffe (Miscellaneous), 110-20; Strubinger (S. A. C.), 110-4; Beyer (Miscellaneous), 109-24; E. Lewis (Consolidated), 109-18; Boyle (Annex No. 1), 109-10.

B. Y. P. U. MEN.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth.....	19	5	.792	Metropol'n	12	12	.500
Ken. No. 1	18	6	.750	Foun. Mem.	10	11	.476
First......	17	7	.708	Petworth....	9	12	.429
Centennial	16	8	.667	Highlands..	8	16	.333
W. Wash..	15	9	.625	Ken. No. 2.	5	13	.278
Temple....	15	9	.625	Calvary.....	1	20	.048
Hyattsville	14	10	.583	Grace......	0	21	.000

GENERAL COUNSEL.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds......	21	9	.700	Browns....	14	16	.467
Athletics..	21	9	.700	Braves.....	14	16	.467
Nationals.	17	13	.567	Yankees...	14	16	.467
Tigers....	17	13	.567	Indians....	13	17	.433
Phillies....	16	14	.533	Giants.....	12	18	.400
Red Sox...	16	14	.533	Pirates.....	12	18	.400
Robins....	15	15	.500	Cubs.......	12	18	.400
Cardinals.	15	15	.500	White Sox.	11	19	.367

PLUMBING INDUSTRY.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane Co..	22	8	.733	Mast. No. 1	14	16	.467
Manufac...	18	12	.600	F. Mor. Co.	13	17	.433
Cun'ham...	18	12	.600	Mast. No. 2	12	18	.400
O'Hanlon..	16	14	.533	Standard...	12	18	.400
Noland Co.	16	14	.533	Schafer Co..	9	21	.300

WESTERN UNION GIRLS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds.....	18	6	.750	Orchids....	11	13	.458
Lucky Reds	14	10	.583	Orange.....	10	14	.417
Silver Six.	13	11	.542	Greens.....	6	18	.250

WESTERN UNION MEN.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials.	19	14	.576	Royals.....	16	14	.533
Aces......	17	13	.567	Deuces.....	16	17	.485
Jinx......	18	15	.545	Five Bells.	11	22	.333

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	19	11	.633	Tudors.....	15	15	.500
Gothics...	18	12	.600	Georgians.	14	16	.467
Saxons....	18	12	.600	Orientals..	13	17	.433
Imperials.	17	13	.567	Colonials..	12	18	.400
Etruscans.	17	13	.567	Aztecs.....	11	19	.367
Romans...	16	14	.533	Empires....	10	20	.333

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A....	18	6	.750	Onetoates..	13	11	.542
Gr'd Hogs.	17	7	.708	Eastman D	12	12	.500
Sparks....	16	8	.667	Go-Getters	14	13	.438
P. and C..	14	10	.583	Holy Rollers	4	20	.167
Burec.....	14	10	.583	Whiz Bangs	1	23	.042

NEW WOMEN BOWLING STARS

Pauline Wootton Seen as Best Prospect; Others Shine.

JIM BAKER, who keeps a closer tab on the statistics of fair bowlers of Washington than perhaps any other individual, says there is a newcomer in the ranks this year who has all the prospects of another Gulli, Levy, Bradt or Frere.

This new find of the Washington Ladies League and Ladies District League official is Pauline Wootton, late addition to the Silver Spring Team of the Ladies District League.

Although she has rolled but three games in the league for Silver Spring, Miss Wootton's performance caught the eye of the veteran statistician and leading authority on women's bowling in this section.

The Silver Spring pinette has everything that is needed to make a good bowler. Plenty of speed, coolness and accuracy, combined with good form, is the way Baker sums up the prospective star. Her style is much like that of Marie Frere, whose absence from local pin circles has been felt, he says.

Promising Newcomers Are Noted.

Miss Wootton is one of several promising newcomers noted in Washington's major women's leagues this season by the official scorer of the two circuits.

Evelyn Ream, of the John Blick Team of the Ladies District League, is one of the outstanding in this group. Thelma Clark, who made her bow with the Veterans Bureau teams, is setting the individual average pace for the Convention Hall Five at present. Her rise has been rapid.

The Temple Team of the Ladies District League boasts two new additions to the big time circuits of much promise. They are Mary Rogers and Kitty Higgins, both of whom are prominent in the Eastern Star League. The former got off to a good start in the Meyer Davis Sweepstakes, and promises to finish in the money.

The old guard continues to hold the spotlight in women's duckpin circles, however. Lorraine Gulli, Rena Levy, Marjorie Bradt and Catherine Quigley are the principal contenders for the high average honors in the two major leagues. Miss Gulli boasts a mark better than 107 for Arcadia and Miss Levy is over the 105 mark for Recreation Mrs. Quigley is close to 102 for Recreation and Mrs. Smith is a few pins better off. Lucy Owen and Lucille Preble are just out of the select group in the Ladies District League for the first series.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

Finishing a spirited pennant race with as stanch a championship stand as ever witnessed in local bowling annals, the George A. Fuller Stone Plant Team arose to the occasion Friday night and battered out a first half championship by defeating its arch enemy, the Charles H. Tompkins Co. Team, in the final game of the series and the one needed to bring victory.

It was Faunce, the champions' anchor man, who carried them to victory with a new high individual game record of 154. After the two contenders had divided the spoils in the first two games and stood all even in the race the same as when they started both teams cut loose. The Tompkins pinmen made a great bid, but could not overcome the sensational work of Faunce.

The James Baird bowlers arose to the occasion with the big aid of Brown, who hammered out a new individual set record with a 382. The P. T. McDermott Five took three straight set-backs from the charging Bairdmen, who jumped from ninth to seventh place on the final night. The E. A. Rule Team also move upward a notch by sweeping three games over A. W. Lee.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

(End first series.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fuller Plt.	25	8	.758	Jas.Baird..	17	16	.515
C.H.T'kins	24	9	.727	R. & West.	16	17	.485
D.C.Butch.	22	11	.667	E. A. Rule.	13	20	.393
S.Asbestos.	20	13	.607	McDermott	12	21	.364
J.P.Evans..	18	15	.545	A.W.Lee...	7	23	.233
Lake Stone	18	15	.545	Fuller Co..	3	27	.100

High individual set—Brown (James Baird), 382. High individual game—Faunce (Fuller Stone Plant), 154. High team game—Charles H. Tompkins, 584. High team set—Charles H. Tompkins, 1,614.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

The leading Breech Mechanism Team continued its unhalted march pennantward by winning three more games. Radio kept pace with the leader, however, by grabbing three, while Broadside slumped into fifth place as Coppersmiths and Miscellaneous gained 2-to-1 decisions. Broadside dropped all three encounters.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct
B.M'h'ism.	27	6	.818	Sight......	16	17	.485
Radio	21	12	.636	Erection ..	15	18	.456
C'persmith	18	15	.545	Tube	15	18	.456
Miscellan's	18	15	.545	Foundry ..	13	20	.394
Broadside.	17	16	.515	Outside....	13	20	.394
Drawing..	17	16	.515	Pattern	8	24	.250

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

Charlie Barnard hung up a new 403-set mark last week, and his team, Reformation, bettered its previous high-set mark by running up a 1,682 total. Takoma No. 1 took three games from Takoma No. 2 in a spirited but friendly match.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town, 1.	24	9	.727	Zion......	18	15	.545
Reforma'n	23	10	.697	Takoma, 1.	16	17	.485
St. John, 1	23	10	.697	St.Matthew	15	18	.456
Incarn., 1.	21	12	.636	Incarn., 2.	10	23	.303
St. John, 3	21	12	.636	Takoma, 2.	10	23	.303
St. Mark's	21	12	.636	G'town, 2..	9	24	.273
St. John, 2	19	14	.576	Christ.....	8	25	.242
Trinity....	18	15	.545	Grace......	8	25	.242

High team sets—Reformation, 1,682; Georgetown, No. 1, 1,656. High team games—Georgetown, No. 1, 586; Reformation, 580. High individual sets—Barnard, 403; N. Groff and Humphries, 355 each. High individual games—Barnard, 146 and 144.

INDEPENDENT LADIES' LEAGUE.

Sumner and Baird featured the past week's individual bowling. The former Lansburg & Bro. pinette rolled a 127 game and her teammate had a 304 set. Both are new records for this newly organized league of which Arthur Logan is the president.

This new six-team circuit goes into action every Monday night at King Pin No. 2.

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min.	17	10	.630	Sec. D-1...	13	14	.481
Sp. Adjust	17	10	.630	Review, 2..	13	14	.481
Exec., 1...	17	10	.630	Annex, 1...	13	14	.481
Exec., 2...	17	10	.630	Sec. C-1....	13	14	.481
R. R., 1...	16	11	.593	Sec. D-2....	13	14	.481
Sec. B....	16	11	.593	Allen P. C.	12	15	.444
Sec. C-2..	15	12	.556	Sec. D-3....	12	15	.444
Sec. G-1..	15	12	.556	Review, 3..	12	15	.444
Sec. G-2..	14	13	.519	R. R., 2....	11	16	.407
Sec. C-3..	14	13	.519	T. Staff, 1.	11	16	.407
Review, 1.	14	13	.519	T. Staff, 2.	11	16	.407
Timber...	14	13	.519	T. Staff, 3.	4	23	.148

High team game—Oil and Mining, 545; Section G-2, 545. High team set—Special Adjustment, 1,567. High individual game—Mooney (Annex No. 1), 145. High individual set—Middlekauff (Special Adjustment), 367. High individual averages—Budjako (Section G-1), 107-20; Lucas (Section C-1), 104-21; Neff (Technical Staff No. 1), 103-18.

AGGIE ECONOMICS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fr. & Veg.	19	11	.633	Farm Man..	16	14	.533
Standards.	17	13	.567	Cooperation	13	17	.433
Fin. & Est.	17	13	.567	Grain......	12	18	.400
Col. Lab..	15	15	.500	Cent Mark.	11	19	.367

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stenog....	19	8	.704	S. A. C.....	13	14	.481
Aud. No. 1	19	8	.704	Clearing....	12	15	.444
Adminis...	19	8	.704	Audit No. 2	11	16	.407
Records...	14	13	.519	Statistical.	2	25	.074

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

"Can't you write some cheerful verses about Springtime," said Carter Keene, on a cold and windy day last week, as he sat disconsolate in the grill room of the Columbia Club. Well, Carter, perhaps I can.

I am down in the mouth, for I can not go south,
Where all of the golfers are going,
And if I stay here I will very much fear
That I'll wake up and find it is snowing.

I'd like to go where there is warmth in the air,
And golf is each day's recreation;
But away I can't go, so if it should snow,
I'll have to endure the vexation.

However, thus far there's been nothing to mar
The joy of each afternoon's playing;
For weather that's fine, with some winter sunshine,
I am most religiously praying.

I'll not weep nor mope; I am buoyed up by hope;
And heaving forbid any scoffing;
Soon will winter be past, snow and ice can not last;
I can see the springtime in the offing.

THE principal event in the golfing world last week, the decision of the United States Golf Association adverse to allowing the expenses of club and sectional teams to be paid, was a matter of only academic interest in this section. It is of more importance in the metropolitan district, where the Leslie Cup matches are an interstate affair, and in the Middle West where sectional contests are frequent, but in and around Washington there are no team matches which involve expense. The Indian Spring Club occasionally journeys to Baltimore to play against Rolling Road or to Hagerstown to meet the Fountain Head players, but these trips are merely pleasant automobile tours. In nearby Virginia there is an intercity league which occasions some little travel, but no large outlay of money. Interest in team matches in this section, even competitions between the clubs, has been reduced to a minimum.

The ruling of the association is viewed in this locality, therefore, from the standpoint of a disinterested observer, and it must be added that it is very generally approved. No one wants to see golf teams traveling around the country with their expenses paid, which is the case with football teams, for football is now an amateur sport only in name, so far as the college teams are concerned. It is professionalized to the last degree, even to the extent of players receiving money or its equivalent for competing in the games. It would be a sorrowful day if the doors were opened to allow golf to descend to the same position.

Reasons Not Convincing To Golf Body.

The reasons advanced for allowing expenses of golf teams to be paid were, in themselves, plausible, but as the United States Golf Association has shown in its statement were not convincing. It is true that the association gives $1,000 to each member of the Walker Cup Team who goes abroad and allows public links players to receive travel expenses and $6 a day when they compete in a national public links championship. It is truthfully stated, however, that the value of the Walker Cup competition in international sport has been fully demonstrated and that the national public links championship is one of the contributing causes to the rapid growth of municipal and public links golf in this country.

The request for permitting the payment of team expenses was based upon these exceptions to the general rule, as well as upon the assertion that if the expenses were legalized there would be no occasion for subterfuge and that these payments were allowed by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. It is admitted that the latter fact is worthy of consideration, but it is pointed out that conditions in Canada are not the same as in the United States.

U. S. G. A. Opposed to Exceptions.

The conclusions of the United States Golf Association, which as already stated, are very generally approved, are as follows:

> "The committee believes that the best interests of the game require strict enforcement of the present amateur rules and not the creation of further exceptions. To allow the payment of team expenses by all State, sectional, and district associations, in whatever competitions they may desire, it is believed, is merely opening the door to extinguishing the amateur rule entirely. Experience in other sports has shown that to permit generally the payment of expenses has led to conditions which are unsatisfactory. The proposed amendment and its resulting extension to all forms of team competitions might easily tend toward commercializing the sport and encourage a group of players whose sole activity might be that of playing on golf teams throughout the country with expenses paid. The committee does not believe that amateur golf competitions, by teams or otherwise, require a subsidy, or that the development of the game in this country demands or requires the creation of a class of paid golfers."

A golfer of high standing many years ago sends to this column an interesting golf memento of a quarter of a century ago. On the 2d of November, 1904, the team of the Columbia Golf Club won a team trophy and the event was celebrated at a dinner nine days later at the Raleigh Hotel. The menu of the feast is interesting in itself because it shows that Martinis—what were they, anyway?—were the opening course and that sherry, champagne and liquors were served. Them were the good old days!

The team in whose honor the dinner was given consisted of L. L. Harban, captain; James Baird, E. P. Brooke, J. C. Davidson, A. S. Mattingly, J. William McKinley and Louis W. Weaver. Of these eight players Dr. Harban now indulges in a round of golf occasionally, Mattingly is almost a daily player on the Columbia course and Eddie Brooke is a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club with week-end games. Baird is no longer a resident of Washington, Davidson and Weaver have passed away and Dr. Walter Harban and McKinley are not in the present golfing picture.

Father Time Has Cut Wide Swath.

It is not necessary to emphasize the wide swath which the scythe of time cuts into a human group in the lapse of 25 years, but many recollections will be aroused by publishing the list of names of those who were listed as "the gallery" at the dinner, as follows:

Arthur Blanchard, Paul G. Brock, Maj. John Biddle, U. S. A.; John Doyle Carmody, S. T. Cameron, Jesse Carmichael, Otto Carmichael, R. Golden Donaldson, George S. Derrick, J. Maury Dove, Thomas Francis, Griffin Halstead, W. T. Harban, George H. Harries, F. A. Helton, H. T. Harding, M. D.; Arthur J. Hall, M. D.; Percy B. Hills, J. Thilman Hendrick, C. A. Joerissen, Dr. William Rufus King, Tolbert Lanston, Edward S. Little, William C. Lewis, R. H. Lindsay, Col. H. P. McCain, U. S. A.; Arthur C. Moses, William H. Moses, Barry Mohun, T. Pliny Moran, W. J. McNally, C. F. Nesbit, Fred B. Pyle, A. G. Plant, Hugh Reilly, W. F. Roberts, Cuno H. Rudolph, H. W. Reed, Dr. L. B. Swormstedt, E. G. Schafer, F. E. Sullivan, J. H. Small, jr., J. Albert Shaffer, Charles H. Weaver, Benjamin W. Woodruff, E. J. Walsh, George A. Weaver, Henry L. West.

Norman J. Hall, one of the best left-handed golfers in the District, who is a member of the Bannockburn Club, was recently married. Previous to last Sunday he had not played golf for a month or more. He usually shoots around 80, but seldom does he get into the 70s. Last Sunday, after returning from his honeymoon, he played 18 holes of golf on the Bannockburn course, going out in 36 and coming home in 38 for a 74. There is a moral to this story for some of the unmarried golfers in the District.

The board of governors of the Manor Club has fixed the green fee at $2 per day, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, during the winter season.

The "ringer" tournament for women at the Columbia Country Club, which has been in progress since last May, has been won by Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes with a best-ball score of 65, 5 under the men's par. Mrs. George H. Parker was runner-up with 69.

Calvert Dickey came into the clubhouse of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week displaying a new blue flannel golf shirt. It excited the admiration—not to say the envy—of Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee.

"I'll play you for that shirt," he challenged.

Paxton Loses Entire Shirt On 17th Tee.

A match of eighteen holes was at once arranged. At the end of the first nine Paxton owned the buttons, sleeves and collar of the shirt and at the seventeenth tee the entire garment had passed into his possession. Dickey at once offered to disrobe, but Paxton was willing to wait until the clubhouse was reached before stowing the shirt away in his locker. He now wears it when he goes out to play and as he negotiated the course last week in 74, he thinks it is better than a rabbit's foot.

Dr. Paris E. Brengle, playing on the Columbia course recently with I. E. Shoemaker, had a remarkable experience. He won the eighth hole by chipping a mashie pitch into the cup for a par 3. On the thirteenth, the next short hole, Shoemaker was on the green, twelve feet from the pin, with his tee shot while Dr. Brengle's ball was over the green and in the semirough. Brengle, however, pitched into the cup for a birdie 2, and won the hole when Shoemaker missed his putt. On the next short hole, the sixteenth, Brengle again pitched the ball into the hole for a birdie 3.

Three mashie chips into the cup in one round is a feat that is as rare as butterflies at the North Pole.

"The golfers in this section," remarked Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Indian Spring Club, as he sat in the grillroom of the club last week, "do not fully appreciate all their advantages. I talked over long-distance this morning with a friend in Canton, Ohio, who told me that it was snowing hard and that their golf course had been closed three weeks ago and would remain closed all winter."

No District Course Closed for Entire Winter.

"There is not a course around Washington that is closed during the entire winter season and there are very few days when golf can not be played. Even when snow falls it does not, as a general thing, remain on the ground for any length of time. Our golfers ought to be thankful that their lines have been cast in pleasant places."

Under the presidency of Herbert T. Shannon there has been an almost complete reorganization of the committees of the Columbia Country Club. G. H. Chasmar, who has been chairman of the green committee since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, has been succeeded by Clyde B. Asher, who will have Robert H. Dalgleish, James E. Baines, H. King Cornwell and L. W. Laudick associated with him. The new committee made an inspection of the course last week in company with O. B. Fitts, the green-keeper, discussing its condition and possible improvements.

The new house committee will be under the chairmanship of L. G. Sizer, manager of the Raleigh Hotel, and its personnel includes W. M. Kochenderfer, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Thos. W. Perry, and Arthur Slater, with one other member to be selected.

James Only Hold-Over Chairman At Columbia.

George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, is the only chairman to be retained and the personnel of the committee will be announced in the near future. In this connection it is interesting to note that Miller B. Stevinson, District amateur champion and the ranking player in the club, has been selected as captain of the golf team. Under his administration it is probable that the playing of intercity team matches will be resumed but with teams of probably as many as 24 players, in order that each contest may be made an occasion for bringing all classes of players into competition and also in order that a good time may be had by all.

Sam Rice, of the Washington Baseball Club, the champion left-handed golf player of the District, has a rival in Joe Judge, also a member of the baseball team and a fellow-member with Rice at the Indian Spring Club. Judge plays in southpaw fashion and although his golf is not yet of the A No. 1 order, he plays frequently with Rice and hopes to pick up a few points which will help him in his game.

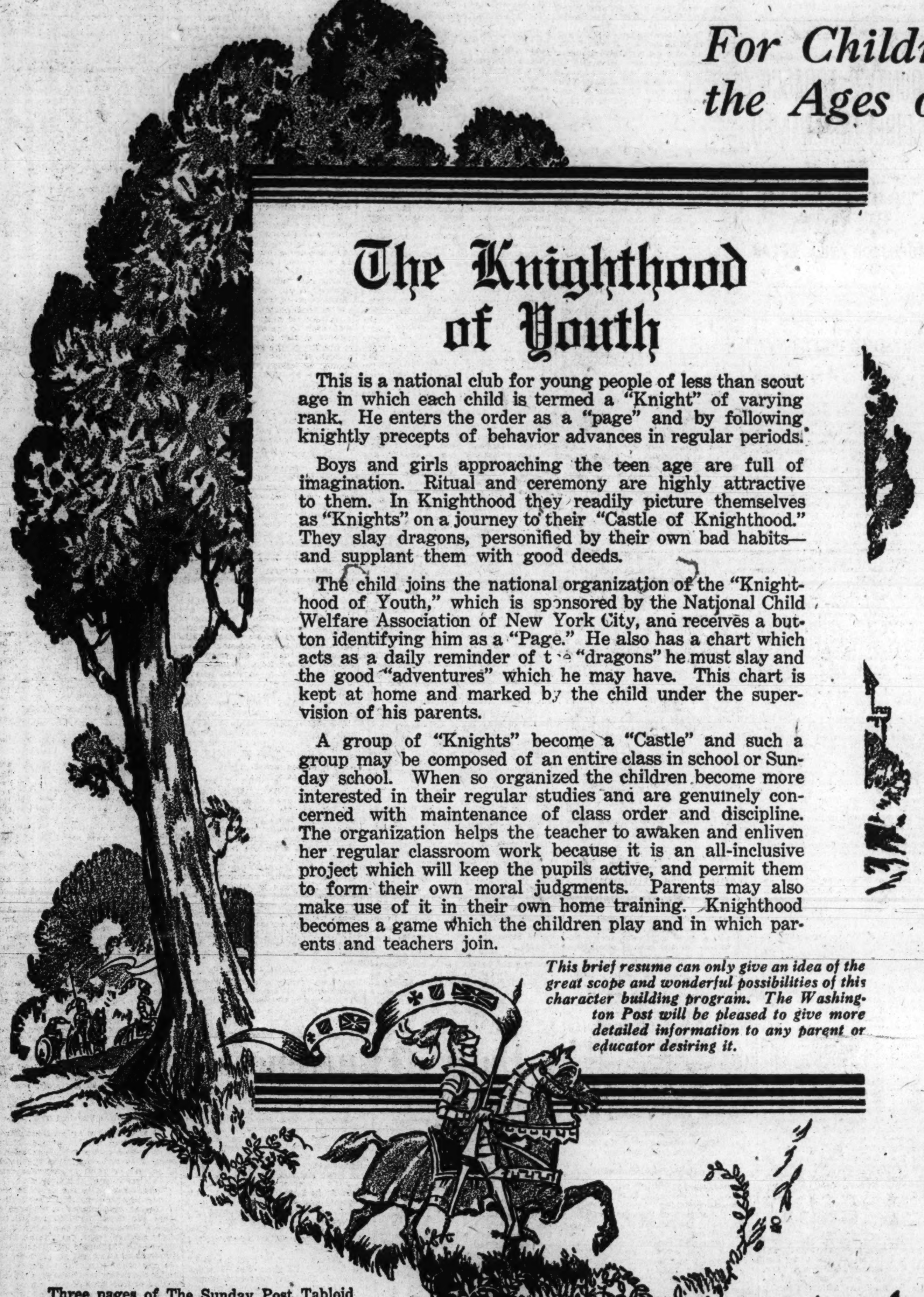
Three "Brother" Acts On District Grids

Three sets of brothers have performed in local college football ranks this season. The Mooneys—Jim, Bill and Phil—hold forth at Georgetown, the former being captain. The McDonalds, John and Henry, wear the Black and Gold of Maryland, and the Vogts, Al and Bill, wear livery of the George Washington Freshmen. All of the Mooneys and John McDonald will graduate in June.

The Washington Post Presents

A Practical Program of Character Building

For Children Between the Ages of 6 and 12



The Knighthood of Youth

This is a national club for young people of less than scout age in which each child is termed a "Knight" of varying rank. He enters the order as a "page" and by following knightly precepts of behavior advances in regular periods.

Boys and girls approaching the teen age are full of imagination. Ritual and ceremony are highly attractive to them. In Knighthood they readily picture themselves as "Knights" on a journey to their "Castle of Knighthood." They slay dragons, personified by their own bad habits—and supplant them with good deeds.

The child joins the national organization of the "Knighthood of Youth," which is sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, and receives a button identifying him as a "Page." He also has a chart which acts as a daily reminder of the "dragons" he must slay and the good "adventures" which he may have. This chart is kept at home and marked by the child under the supervision of his parents.

A group of "Knights" become a "Castle" and such a group may be composed of an entire class in school or Sunday school. When so organized the children become more interested in their regular studies and are genuinely concerned with maintenance of class order and discipline. The organization helps the teacher to awaken and enliven her regular classroom work because it is an all-inclusive project which will keep the pupils active, and permit them to form their own moral judgments. Parents may also make use of it in their own home training. Knighthood becomes a game which the children play and in which parents and teachers join.

This brief resume can only give an idea of the great scope and wonderful possibilities of this character building program. The Washington Post will be pleased to give more detailed information to any parent or educator desiring it.

It is never too early to inculcate the right principles of conduct in children. Parents are invariably successful in the discharge of their duties during the period preceding school age—afterward the parents' responsibility is divided with that of the educator, but the child is also subject to many influences beyond the control of either.

Children are naturally inquisitive and their active minds and restless bodies lead them into many escapades, often classed as deliberate wrong doing, which are in reality the mere result of a search for mental and physical occupation. A child's imagination is almost inconceivable to the adult. It soars far beyond the limits prescribed by the orders of those in authority and induces actions that can seldom be anticipated. It is therefore evident that any system of child-training must start with a proper consideration of a child's habits of thought and give him an idea that requires personal initiative, that he may follow through to his own conclusion and which nevertheless follows a prescribed course, although to the child it appears as a path of his own choosing.

The program outlined herewith has been successfully practiced by leading educators in Western States and in metropolitan New York. It bridges the gap between parental and scholastic training and coordinates them in a manner that is most acceptable to the children while developing their habits of thought and conduct along most approved lines.

The Washington Post is sponsoring this program of child character building in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia with the conviction that it is the most practical and efficient method that could be devised. It conflicts in no way with either a parent's or a teacher's prerogatives; it is enjoyable for the youngsters to follow and it has proved its value in other cities.

Three pages of The Sunday Post Tabloid Magazine, beginning Sunday, December 15, will be devoted each Sunday to news and activities of "The Knighthood of Youth." This will supplement the regular four pages for Juvenile Post readers . . . This newspaper can not undertake the work of organization of various "castles" but it is ready to render all assistance to every group desiring to affiliate with "The Knighthood of Youth."

The Washington Post

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA PARK PLANS DISCUSSED BY BALL

State Senator Sees in 50 Years New Large City Along Potomac.

ARLINGTON CLUB MEETS

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Recognizing the need for authority to be vested in a commission, as has been frequently expressed by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to aid in carrying out the proposed park development on this side of the Potomac River, State Senator Frank L. Ball last night issued the following statement:

"There is no greater need in northern Virginia today than an adequate and complete development plan covering the entire Virginia portion of the metropolitan area, with a strong central authority. Whatever may be our differences now, all thinking men must realize that th deestink of this entire section is the same and that eventually there will be a great Virginia city along the south side of the Potomac whcih will include the present City of Alexandria, all of the County of Arlington and a portion of Fairfax County. That these sections will be under different political jurisdiction 50 years from now is unthingable. The great obligation of this generation is to so plan that all of the development of the three separate jurisdictions in the immediate future will be coordinated in one master project as to streets, parks and zoning and leave for ourselves a monument for the orderly growth of the ultimate city. It will mean a saving of millions in money from the shoulders of those who follow us as well as a heritage of beauty and convenience in city growth that neglected now can never be supplied.

Introduce Legislature Bill.

"In order to fil the need of some authority to make such a plan and put it in effect I propose to introduce at the coming session of the Legislature a bill for the creation of a northern Virginia planning commission. The primary object of such a commission will be to plan this section from the Virginia standpoint and in accordance with Virginia needs and its secondary object to cooperate with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in an attempt to coordinated the local and Federal development.

"I propose that it shall consist of six men, two from Alexandria, two from each of the counties of Arlington and Fairfax, one of whom from each jurisdiction shall be a member of the governing board, and the other member to be appointed from nonofficial life. It might be well to have a State official as a member of the commission to have a vote wherever State interest as contrasted from local interests are involved.

"The portion of Fairfax County to be taken in originally will include the Potomac River frontage from Great Falls to the Arlington County line and from the south line in Alexandria to and including Fort Hunt and Mount Vernon and extending back from the river for a depth of from 3 to 5 miles, with the right of Fairfax County as a whole to be taken into the plan if the board of supervisors shall pass a resolution to that effect.

Says Master Plan Needed.

"The first duty of the commission will be to prepare a master plan for the physical development of the district including the layout of streets, highways, parks, playgrounds, aviation fields and such other necessary projects as are essential t othe orderly development of a city. The plan may be adopted by units but when once adopted it shall be adhered to by all of the present governmental bodies functioning within the area and no further plots shall be admitted to record without conforming therewith. In order to guard against any possible injustice being done either of the separate jurisdictions effected, provisions will be made that the plan can not be adopted except by a vote of a clear majority of the entire membership of the commission which majority vote shall include at least one member from each of the separate units within the area.

"The commission would have charge of the administration of zoning within the entire area, recognizing of course zoning already done by ether of the units included and thereafter the local zoning commissions shall cease to exist. A proper zoning appeals board will be created to act for the entire area.

"Complete cooperation with the Federal authorities is provided for in all matters pertaining to the ma'n arteries of traffic and the establishment of parking areas.

Cost to Be Proportional.

"The cost of administration of the commission shall be borne by the separate jurisdictions in proportion to the assessed valuations within the area. There would be an immediate saving to all three jurisdictions, as the affairs coming under the commission could be handlde more economically by one central body than by three separate bodies, as at present.

"Such a commission could employ a competent city planner and promulgate for the Virginia side of the Potomac River a plan more beautiful and more in keeping with the modern needs of the people than that of the City of Washington or of any city in the East. The cost would be little compared with the cost of disorderly development which must be the result of three jurisdictions working separately, and the result in future economies would be enormous.

"Through teh courtesy of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and especially of Maj. Carey Brown, to whom I appealed for help last spring, the services of Alfred Bettmen have been placed at my command. Mr. Bettman is probably the leading expert in the preparation of municipal legislation in America. He has prepared a bill carrying out the above ideas, which is ready to be introduced as soon as the Legislature convenes.

In conclusion, Senator Ball stated that conferences will be held between now and January with the officials and semiofficial bodies within the area affected in order that all may be completely informed and the desires of all complied with as far as possibly can be done without the legislation.

Contrary to the recent action of the Arlington County Zoning Commission in disapproving the application of Mrs. Marie Bell Clark for a permit to establish a gasoline filling station on the Lee highway opposite the intersection of Rucker avenue, leading into Lyon Village, the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting yesterday unanimously approved the granting of the permit.

Thomas Philips, counsel appearing for Mrs. Bell, in his opening statement, declared the permit had at the first hearing before the commission been granted and later rejected. "What are the property owners paying heavy taxes going to do," asked Phillips, "let their land stand idle?" He further stated that the commission has now zoned the area as commercial.

Commission Stand Explained.

Fred Gosnell, chairman of the commission, in explaining the position taken by the commission in all of the hearings stated that when it was first approved, it was returned to the commission for further study on the grounds that the citizens of Lyon Village had had no notice. At the second hearing it is true it was rejected. He further stated that the commission is now making a further study of that area, but if the supervisors wish to grant the permit it is satisfactory to the commission.

A second permit was granted to the Gulf Oil & Refining Co. for the erection of a filling station at the southwest corner of Glebe road and the Lee Highway. A third permit was granted to Thomas A. Moskey for the establishment of a gasoline filling station on the property adjoining the Monitor Printing plant on the Lee Highway in Rosslyn.

The board announced that all stations must be erected in accordance with the county ordinance governing setbacks off of the highway.

It was brought to the attention of the board through a letter received by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier from the Association of Virginia Counties that a special meeting is being held in Richmond December 3 and 4 on the question of the proposed changes in the distribution of the gasoline tax money by the State.

To Attend Richmond Meeting.

The board voted that Chairman Edward Duncan from Jefferson district and Supervisor B. M. Hedrick from Arlington district attend the conference in the interest of the county.

It is understood that Senator Frank L. Ball and Delegate Hugh Reid will both attend the conference and oppose any change in the distribution of the gasoline tax at this time.

Chairman Duncan announced that until further notice from the board no further extensions of water mains will be made by the county unless the full cost of the installation is paid in cash at the time of application for such extension. It was pointed out that the board finds itself at this time unable to handle notes for deferred payments.

Permission was granted to the American Automobile Association to erect eight directing traffic signs along the highways in the county by the board.

The signs will be erected at the following points:

Intersection of the Washington-Richmond highway and Mount Vernon avenue, leading to Hoover Field; intersection of the Washington-Richmond highway and Columbia pike; southwest corner of intersection of Columbia pike and Mount Vernon avenue; intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge; Arlington Ridge at the dirt road leading to the Army, Navy and Marien Corps Country Club, replacing of sign of private property of the club; at the triangle of the oil filling station at the intersection of Mount Vernon avenue and the road leading to Fort Myer, and two signs, one on the southeast and the other the southwest corner of the Fort Myer road and Arlington Ridge.

Instructions were given that all signs be numbered, starting from 1.

George E Keneipp, manager for the District of Columbia, appearing before the board, stated that the association will at all times be glad to cooperate with the county officials in the erecting of signs, all of which will be erected on iron posts and in accordance with instructions from County Engineer Kinnier.

Funeral services for James C. Miller, 52 years old, of Lyon Park, who died Thursday morning, will be conducted from his home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery at Clarendon. Services at the grave will be conducted by Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member. Members of the lodge have been instructed to meet at the Temple at Clarendon this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Miller is survived by one daughter, Dorothy Miller.

The Woman's Club of Lyon Park announces it will give a card party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Community Hall.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. E. V. Colberg, chairman; Mrs. H. D. Mahin, Mrs. J. A. Mardesgir, Mrs. A. L. Dorsey and Mrs. .W T. Baker.

Having completed holding its public hearing on the tentative zoning ordinance announcement is made that the Zoning Commission will hold an executive session tomorrow night at the county courthouse.

It is understood that plans are being made by the commission to complete the draft of the perfected ordinance and present it to the county board of supervisors at a meeting to be held Friday night, December 13.

According to the records in the office of the county commissioner of revenues, there were issued during the past week permit certificates for the erection of two buildings at an expenditure of $9,000.

Cashier A. B. Honts of the People's State Bank of Cherrydale, last night announced that Christmas saving checks totaling $51,730 were mailed yesterday to 1,260 persons in Arlington County.

C. B. Butler was elected president of the Men's Bible Class of the Cherrydale Baptist Church at a meeting held at the Church Friday night. Other officers are: L. W. Ellis, first vice president; E F. O'Merea, second vice president; E W. Small, secretary; Richard Yardley, treasurer; and Dr. M. W. Miller, teacher.

At a largely attended meeting of citizens of Leeway and vicinity, including East Falls Church, held last night in the auditorium of the Robert E. Lee School, ways and means of having the State highway department include in its allocation for next year the widening of the Lee highway from Halls Hill to East Falls Church was considered.

It was pointed out that the State had allocated $100,000 this year to widen the highway, but $40,000 was diverted to the Glebe road project, resulting in the widening of the highway being stopped at a point opposite the colored school in Halls Hill.

The chairman was instructed to appoint a special committee to attend the annual hearing of the highway department to be held at Charlottesville December 16, at which time allocations for road work for the year 1930 will be made, and urge this project be included.

Among those who spoke in favor of the project were John Bathune Mayor of Falls Church; Harry A. Fellows, former Mayor of Falls Church; William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation; D R. Luttrell and Joseph Fought, residents of Leeway.

Charles F. Kincheloe presided over the meeting.

VIRGINIANS SUPPORT HEALTH CRUSADERS

Post Staff Photo.

Health crusaders receive support from these well-known Virginians including, left to right, back row—Representative S. O. Bland, of Newport News; Representative R. W. Moore, of Fairfax; Dr. P. M. Chichester, Arlington County health officer; Senator Claude A. Swanson, George C. Perry and Norbert Melnick, assistant health officer, Arlington County. The front row, left to right, numbers Margaret Packwood, Fay Matthews, Millicent Graef, Mrs. Sue Brown, metropolitan nurse; Marjorie Moreland and Mrs. N. R. Davies, tuberculosis nurse.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Earnest I. and Callie Jordon, girl.
John and Florence Barnday, boy.
William W. and Verna S. Tester, boy.
Harry A and Hattie M. Beach, girl.
James M. and Emma B Hamilton, girl.
William M. and Alice L. Ballinger, girl.
Theodore C and Florence E. Johnson, girl.
Scott W. and Nellie W Brown, girl.
Roland M. and Lottie B. Uhler, boy.
Matthew F. and Eleanor A. Winderl, boy.
Daniel C. and Virginia Hileman, boy.
Martin and Susan Ekstrand, boy.
Henry and Mary Gorham, girl.
Powell and Julia Lawson, girl.
Thomas W. and Cora Kenny, girl.
Norman and Lucille Foster, girl.
Henry and Rose L. Quarles, girl.
Charles and Charlotte Harris, boy.
James W. and Lillie Osborne, boy.
Yarrow and Sydney Juggins, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Perry, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Kenneth Ryddane, 31, Rockville, Md., and Mathilda Young, 30. The Rev. F. C. Reynolds.
William F. Woody, 23, and Katherine Holleran, 24. The Rev. M. F. Yingling.
Francis X. Courtney, 35, and Helen H. Henley, 35. The Rev. Joseph Buckely.
Harvey Herbert Clouser, 27, and Mary Frances Nelson, 30. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Ralph E. Brent, 49, and Mary L. Tyler, 48. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.
Richard F. Taylor, 25, Richmond, Va., and Ivy Mildred Smith, 19, McDuff, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.
James C. Robinson, 25, Hopewell, Va., and Grace C. Coleman, 22, Hopewell, Va. The Rev. H. L. Schlincke.
Joseph Rowe, jr., 21, and Pauline Savage, 18. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
S. Alonzo Drewry, 45, Berwyn, Md., and Willie W. Harvey, 39, Tuckahoe, N. Y. The Rev William B. Robertson.
Harry Glover, 23, and Alberta Brown, 22. The Rev. W. H. Jernagan.
James Harvey Withington, 36, and Ruby Margaret Perryman, 26. The Rev. James W. Morris.
Boyce Oren Salley, 28, and Odessa Marion Reid, 26. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
John G. Griggs, 35, Dayton, Ohio, and Mary L. Watson, 29. The Rev. Chasteen Smith.
Tasco D. Naylor, 42, Manassas, Va., and Rosa A. Beverley, 36, Manassas, Va. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.
Paul Bradley Stevens, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Agnes Stevens, 26, Waterbury, Md. The Rev. Howard Schlincke.
Isadore Holtzman, 47, Baltimore, Md., and Ida Ely, 43, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. M. Barishansky.

Marriage licenses granted in Fairfax last week

J. Troy Hubbard, 25, 1502 Vermont avenue northwest, Washington, and Thelma I. Taylor, 20, Fairfax Station.
Clarence M. Madison, 21, and Ada Harlow, 18, both of Burke, Va.
Dr. William S. Schafhirt, 63, 1850 Wyoming avenue northwest, Washington, and Mary L. Crocker, 49, McLean, Va.
Alvah E. Bright, 26, and Evelyn M. Clarke, 22, both of Lorton, Va.
Iane Lewis Murphy, 35, 847 Kenyon street northwest, and Susannah Riggs, 26, 841 F street southwest, Washington.
Wallace Coleman, 35, Silver Spring, Md., and J. Frances Martin, 25, Vienna, Va.
Walter E. Minor, 22, and Elizabeth C Biggers, both of Alexandria, Va.
Marshall N. Young, 22, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Vivianne Kirby, 22, East Falls Church, Va.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Jennie V Taylor, 80 yrs., 713 19th st. nw.
Sarah K. Meginniss, 80 yrs., 1832 Belmont rd. nw.
William E. Biggs, 73 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Emma M. Potter, 71 yrs., 2745 Brandywine st. nw.
Patrick D. Riordan, 70 yrs., 1975 Biltmore st. nw.
Peachey H. Early, 69 yrs., 905 Kent place ne.
Alec Watson, 68 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Edward Barry, 62 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Nellie F. Talbert, 59 yrs., 1734 P st. nw.
Theodore Knab, 52 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Andrew J. Hovie, 48 yrs., 1508 Park rd. nw.
Raymond W. Dodd, 37 yrs., 10 I st. nw.
Clayton Fuller, 28 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Doris Hymiller, 3 mos., Children's Hospital.
Mary F. O'Donnell, 3 days, Georgetown Hospital.
Nannie Hills, 76 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Mary E J. Liley, 60 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Thomas Matthews, 53 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Robert H. Mason, 50 yrs., 39 Myrtle st. ne.
Floyd F. Brown, 50 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Fannie Washington, 49 yrs., 934 P st. sw.
Florence Warfield, 48 yrs., 2301 M st. nw.
Clarence H. Thomas, 30 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Catherine Gray, 28 yrs., 3222 I st. nw.
Beatrice Williams, 25 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Harry Materson, 18 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Lindsey Bell, 17 days, 1843 [illegible] st. nw.

COUNTY'S TOBACCO DIRECTORS NAMED

Prince Georges Association Members to Attend State Meeting.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

Prince Georges County members of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association met yesterday in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro and elected directors who will represent the county at the meeting of the State organization next week, when officers will be elected. C. M. Roberts, of Landover; W. S. Chichester, of Aquasco, and Edgar R. Cable, of Naylor, were reelected Prince Georges County directors.

County Agent W. B. Posey, of Prince Georges County, addressed the meeting and urged the organization of tobacco locals in each of the communities, the representatives of each local to form a county board of directors. There is no county organization at present.

Several members urged that more transfer buyers be employed but the association members decided that the qualifications for this business are too technical for their consideration and left the matter to the board of directors. Possibility of establishing grading and packing houses in the county was discussed, but the consensus of opinion appeared to be that more hearty cooperation must be shown by the members before this step can be taken.

County Agent W. B. Posey declared yesterday that agricultural conditions in Prince Georges County are exceptionally good, being far more excellent than in most of the other counties of the State. He said that tobacco had sold at what he believed to be the highest price since 1920 this year, although he did not have the figures at hand to confirm his belief. Conditions are generally good, however, he said, in both tobacco and vegetable sections.

Dr. Leonard Hays, in charge of the infirmary at the Unversity of Maryland, gave an illustrated lecture on "Recognition of Diseases" at a special meeting of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad held Friday night in the Mount Rainier fire house. A six reel film illustrating his talk, furnished by the U. S. Public Health Service, was shown. Dr. H. B. McDonnell, chief of the College Park Volunteer Fire Department; Dr. J. H. Truitt, surgeon of the squad; H. L. Leonard, chief of the squad, and T. J. Tierney, of Greater Capitol Heights, assistant chief, were present, as well as the chiefs of most of the county fire departments.

Chief Leonard announced that arrangements have been completed with Casualty Hospital to have four members of the squad in attendance in the emergency room on Saturday and Sunday nights, to assist the doctors and to gain practical experience in the treatment of injuries.

Details for the participation of the squad in the celebration of the opening of Rhode Island avenue extension from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville also were announced. An ambulance will be stationed at each end of the parade and a third at the middle of the new stretch of road.

The members of the various units of the squad in the future will teach first aid to the Boy Scouts of their communities and will conduct merit badge examinations for the Scouts.

A special meeting of the Mount Rainier Citizens Association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall to receive reports from the committee which was appointed at the regular meeting of the association Monday night to collect funds for the defraying of the expenses of joining the Rhode Island avenue extension opening celebration. The committee members are Albert Bauman, chairman; W. T. S. Rollins, Carl Bock, David Laing, H. L. Stanforth and A. J. Bates. The association voted to donate $50 from the treasury to the expense fund.

Miss Kathleen Shears, attendance officer for Prince Georges County, will address a meeting of the Civic and School Association of Takoma Park, Prince Georges County school, which will be held at the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Meetings of several of the subcommittees on the celebration of the opening of Rhode Island avenue extension from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville will be held tomorrow evening at the Municipal Building in Hyattsville. The parade committee will meet at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the parade, and the banquet committee will meet at 6:30 o'clock to make plans for the banquet of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce, which will follow the parade and exercises.

A special committee will confer with the mayor and council of North Brentwood concerning the complaint of that community that it was being discriminated against in the decorations along the avenue.

The general committee will meet Wednesday night at the Municipal Building to make final preparations for the big event, which is to take place next Saturday afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The children of the Riverdale School have raised the necessary funds for the establishment of a dental chair in the school, it was announced yesterday by J. Carlyle Moore, chairman of the committee in charge. The campaign was held under the auspices of the parent-teacher association and the sum of $50 was decided upon as the goal. Prizes were offered to the children collecting the most funds. The children raised $143.32, three times more than their goal.

The chair will be called the Maxwell chair, in honor of Mrs. Maxwell, teacher of the fourth grade, which raised the most funds. The second grade was next and the third-grade children won third place. First prize was a bushel of apples, second and third prizes being peanuts for the classes.

Each of the following leaders were presented with a box of candy: Paul Perkins, John Keagle, Robert Ross, John Robinson, Earl Kracke, Donald Gould, Karl Krauss, Nancy Nichols, Eileen Shanahan and Clarence Steiner.

The following each won a trip to the moving pictures: Paul Perkins, Alma Perkins, Tony Granados, Wesley Moore, Lee Moore, Karl Krauss, Clarence Steiner, Louise Steiner, Josephine Deskin, Robert Lawton, Frances Walters and John Robinson.

Dr. Joseph C. Geiser will be in charge of the dental clinic. Members of the permanent dental clinic committee are J. Carlyle Moore, chairman; Mrs. Watkins Clayter, Mrs. Lillian Oldenberg, treasurer, and Dr. Geiser. Miss Ruth Tighe, county health nurse, also assists with the clinic.

HARRISONBURG ASKS NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL

Conversion of Institution Now There Into Liberal Arts College Urged.

LEGISLATORS HEAR PLEA

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 30.—Harrisonburg, with the support of the Shenandoah Valley, is making a strong fight to have the State Teachers College here chosen as the site of the new Virginia Liberal Arts College for Women, which the coming session of the General Assembly is expected to create.

The opening gun in the fight was fired last Tuesday before a legislative commission which held a hearing at Richmond to determine its recommendations to the General Assembly regarding the proposed institution. The Harrisonburg delegation, which presented its claims before the commission, was headed by Senator Ward Swank and former Senator George N. Conrad.

The legislative commission has three proposals before it.

First, to establish a coordinate college for women at the University of Virginia.

Second, to establish an entirely new woman's institution of higher education at some other location in the State.

Third, to convert one of the four teachers' colleges into such an institution.

University Opposes First Plan.

As the University of Virginia has announced its opposition to the establishment of the college at or near Charlottesville, and as the General Assembly is not likely to make a large appropriation for the establishment of an entirely new institution in the State, leaders of the Harrisonburg group are said to feel that the proposition simmers down to the conversion of either the Fredericksburg or the Harrisonburg Teachers College.

Harrisonburg advocates point out that the extensive and modern equipped plant of the State Teachers College will require no additional expenditure for equipment to convert it into the Liberal Arts College. The present capacity of the college, 800 young women, is deemed by them as sufficient for the early years of the new institution. Construction of a new administration building, costing $250,000, which is to be asked of the Legislature whether or not the teachers' college status is changed, is declared to be the only building needed to complete the local college group.

Other advantages cited for Harrisburg are the remarkable growth of the college since its founding 20 years ago, its high rating among all educational institutions in the Nation, and the climate of the Shenandoah Valley, especially beneficial for summer students.

Three Teachers' Schools Enough.

Virginia educators seem to agree, regardless of their views as to the location of the new college, that the Old Dominion does not need its present quartet of teachers' colleges because of the rapid filling-up of the ranks of trained public school teachers. Three teachers' colleges, it is argued by them, will be sufficient to train teachers of the future, thus eliminating either Harrisonburg or Fredericksburg from the picture by converson into the Liberal Arts College.

The women of the State, judging from reports, appear to be the only group in favor of the establishment of the coordinate college at the University of Virginia, which is bitterly opposed by the university authorities, alumni and students. The woman's legislative committee, representing various women's organizations in the Old Dominion, made stirring arguments to the Legislative Commission for establishment of the college at the university, contending that it was due the women of the State that this institution be made coeducational.

Lynchburg made a plea before the commission for the establishment of an entirely new State institution which would be located at the Hill City. Radford Teachers College also was represented at the hearing, its president, Dr. J. P. McConnell, advocating Fredericksburg as the site of the new institution.

Winter Sets Minimum Mark in Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Winter set a new minimum mark for the season for the second successive day here this morning when the official minimum was reported as 9 degrees above zero, 12 degrees lower than yesterday.

Unofficial low readings of 2 degrees were reported from county points.

Woman Is Sentenced In Jealousy Slaying

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—For slaying a man, Mrs Laura Page, 32, Negress, and widow of Charles Page, drew twelve years in the penitentiary here today under a second degree murder verdict.

When Hobart Brown, Negro, danced with another woman at a roadhouse dance near here, she buried a knife in his neck.

Culpeper Legion Finds Niche in Scheme of City

Veterans Fill Long-Felt Want as Community Welfare Workers.

J. HAMILTON NEWHOUSE.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 30.—In the four years of its existence, Culpeper Post, No. 44, of the American Legion, has built up such a reputation for getting things done that whenever a job must be done and done now the cry is, "Put the Legion on it."

Has there been a fire, and a whole family left without food or clothes? Notify the legion. A tornado has struck a nearby village. Phone the legion down at Culpeper. So-and-so is spending all his money for corn liquor and his family are not being taken care of. Tell Culpeper Post, No. 44, about it.

When a bunch of former service men borrowed the chamber of commerce quarters one night back in 1925 and decided to establish a post of the legion at Culpeper, they did not have any particular objective in sight. "We'll just get some of the old gang together and meet every month so we won't forget we had a war." That was the sentiment then.

Flag Sale First Move.

Finally the membership was built up and a charter was secured. The first action taken by the new post was to canvass the merchants of the town and sell each one a flag to be used on patriotic occasions. The merchants bought the flags, and the legion prepared a place before each store, so all the merchant had to do was set the flag out at the proper time. This year, on Armistice Day, flags were displayed not more than 50 feet apart all through the business section of Culpeper.

Next a German field piece was secured, to be placed in the courthouse grounds and as local authorities would not appropriate funds for handling and placing the gun, members of the post built a concrete base and hauled the gun into position after rebuilding the wheels.

Still the post had not hit its stride and was almost fighting for bare existence. It had not found its niche and there was nothing important to hold attention at the meetings. It was decided to have a community Christmas tree and give each child attending a full stocking. When it became noised about that they were going to do this letters began to come in from the surrounding country.

I won't be able to bring my children in but they would certainly like to have a little something for Christmas and I can't give them anything." Or, "There is a family living near me and the children hardly know what Christmas means. Can't you send them a stocking?"

Welfare Association Formed.

Members of the legion investigated these cases and the usual report was "Those kids don't need candy. What they need is food and clothes."

Shortly after this the American Legion Welfare Association was formed. One member of each organization doing charitable work in the county was named to the advisory board and all resources were pooled, each affiliated body making a direct contribution of $50. Whenever a case was reported it was investigated and handled sympathetically and efficiently. Duplication of effort was eliminated and the chance of one organization waiting for another to do something was removed.

In addition to this work proving a blessing to the county it gave the post an objective and the membership started to grow. From a total of 40 then the membership has climbed until it is 144—and this is a town of less than 2,500 inhabitants.

Beginning with trying to give the children a "better break," these men have gradually widened the scope of their work until the limit is not in sight.

Relief Work in Tornado.

Last winter a house, far from town, burned late at night before firemen could reach it. Several children perished in the blaze and the bodies could not be recovered until the next day. Before it was generally known that there had been such a tragedy a detail from Culpeper Post was on the job, digging for the lost bodies, and before noon legion workers in the town had gathered up and delivered enough clothes and food to take care of the surviving members for several days.

On May 2, of this year, a tornado swept through the town of Woodville, 12 miles from Culpeper, leaving death and destruction in its wake. A doctor from the Culpeper Post was one of the first to arrive, and in this connection it may be said that this doctor, Wright Kelly, has worked with the post since its inception, handling all cases presented by them without charge either to the post or to the patients.

The day after the tornado struck the town the legion had a committee of appraisers on the scene, estimating the cost of rehabilitating those whose homes had been destroyed. Committees were appointed to raise funds and several thousand dollars were raised within a few weeks. Work of rebuilding some of the houses was started immediately and on August 26, sixteen weeks later to the day, the first rebuilt house was presented to its owners, two aged spinsters.

In one case where is was found to be inadvisable to rebuild, a trust fund was established for the children of the family.

Campaign on Tonsils.

It does not, however, take a fire or tornado to keep the post and welfare organization functioning. In his work through the country, J. Hamilton Newhouse, the chairman of the welfare unit, discovered that there were many children in the schools suffering from diseased and defective tonsils. He conferred with Dr. C. E. Foley, a specialist in throat work, and T. W. Hendrick, the county superintendent of schools, and a plan was worked out whereby Dr. Foley examined every school child in the county and wherever a case of bad tonsils was discovered the child's parents were notified.

Numerous cases were found, and November 8 was set as "tonsil day." A local hotel offered one entire floor to be used as an infirmary, and seven trained nurses gave their services to look after the youngsters after their operations, and on that day Foley performed seventeen tonsillectories Thirteen other children were scheduled for that day, but for some reason failed to appear. The cost of these operations was less than a third of the usual cost, but this was not charity in any sense of the word, Newhouse having merely taken a leaf from the book of Henry Ford and gone in for mass production, holding individual costs to a minimum.

Another Clinic Planned.

Another clinic of this kind will be held shortly, and arrangements have already been made with Dr. H. B. Lacy, a local dentist, to begin the same work in his line.

As another step toward protecting the health of the school children the post, during the month of October, placed a first-aid box in every school room in the county.

Funds for all this work have not been easy to raise, but through it all begging and soliciting has been held to a minimum. Each year a drive is made for members for the Welfare Association, membership costing $1. After that the bulk of the legion funds come from the annual legion play, and the legion carnival, which is patterned much after the itinerant street carnivals, has proved a very successful means of raising money painlessly as it taps a source not usually touched in community drives. One year the carnival was taken to a neighboring town, working for the post there on a percentage basis. This year the legion bought the food and soft drink concession at the local fair and built up the treasury some in that way.

Sponsors Scout Troop.

Not all of the work is on the somber side, however. The post is sponsoring one of the local Scout troops and this summer provided them with a camp just a few miles distant from the Hoover fishing camp on the Rapidan. Another pleasant job is looking after the high school football team. Past Commander C. E. Reams and Commander J. C. Albright are coaching this outfit and the post furnishes practically all of the uniforms and equipment. For the smaller children a playground has been provided by the legionnaires and during the summer months one of the ladies of the legion auxiliary is on duty at all times so that mothers may leave small children there.

From the foregoing it may be seen that these former soldiers are doing something for all ages and all classes, and have made themselves a place in Culpeper which can be filled by no one else.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA is going to write a book. She told me so only yesterday.

"What are going to write about?" I asked.

"Oh, about a hundred thousand words," she confided.

"You misunderstand. What is your subject?"

"'A Hundred Thousand Words.'" she said.

"You mean to tell me you're going to write a book about a hundred thousand words?"

"Why not" asked Luella. "You've read 'Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Wrong,' haven't you!"

STRIKES me I've seen such a tome and another one about "The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest." "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and "Billions Lost in Wall Street." Perhaps Luella is right, after all, playing the numbers.

"'A Hundred Thousand Words' would make a good title, she mused. mused.

"A trifle long, perhaps, but——"

"Isn't that about the ordinary length of the average novel?" she asked.

"It is, and it isn't," I said, not wanting to convict myself. "The dictionary, as I recall it, has about 100,000 words, and——"

"I'm not going to write a dictionary," she asserted. "That's been done already, I believe; but——"

"A novel, eh?"

"No," she declared, "I think I'll do something more original. So many people write novels. Really, there's nothing novel about it any more."

She's right. Even Moran and Mack have written a novel; or, at least, they had a ghost writer do it for them, and Amos and Andy are now penning The Romance of the Radio.

"No, I wouldn't waste my time on a novel if I were you, Luella. Why not take some phase of history——?"

"History!" The way Luella hissed the word I knew she was not much for bygones. "I'd as soon write a sermon," she said. "History! Such dead stuff. I believe firmly in the old undertaker's adage, 'Let the Dead Past Bury Its Dead.'"

• • • •

IJUST had to argue that out. There are some live ones in history if only the historians dig them up.

"What about Helen of Troy?" I asked.

"If there's one class I can't stand," said Luella, "it's these New Yorkers. You know how they patronize people Even if you wrote about this girl, whoever she is, Helen of Troy, she wouldn't admit she came from there. She'd say she was from Albany, or Broadway—like all those people who live in Massachusetts say they come from Boston."

Looks to me as if Luella is going to have a difficult time deciding just what kind of a book to write under the title, "A Hundred Thousand Words."

"What about poetry?" I suggested.

"Oh, no, she smiled. "I'll leave that to Edgar Guest and Ring Lardner. I do think, sometimes, I could write as good verse as Don Marquis. You know, the fellow who wrote 'Owed to the Old Soak.'"

• • • •

NATURALLY, I agreed with her, but only to save an argument.

"Do you know, Luella, what I'd do if I were you and had a hundred thousand words on margin?"

"No!" she declared. "What?"

"I'd write a cook book—'Luella's One Hundred Thousand Recipes'—can't be wrong."

"Oh, goody," she exclaimed, "and I could use a lot of new words in the alphabet soup."

DRIVERS' LICENSE FOR VIRGINIA URGED

University Professors Make Research to Devise Means to Fix Responsibility.

DEMAND NOT 'VOICELESS'

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Asserting there is a definite demand in Virginia for some method of dealing with the financial irresponsibility of automobile operators and owners who are legally responsible for highway casualties, two University of Virginia research specialists declare that compulsory automobile insurance is "out of the question" unless a driver's license provision is written into State law.

The two men, Charles N. Hulvey, associate professor of commercial law, and William H. Wandel, research assistant, have prepared a discussion of compulsory automobile insurance, a phase of which is the results obtained by drivers' license laws in other States.

The license law, they point out, is not only a prerequisite to compulsory insurance but increases safety on highways.

Demand Not "Voiceless."

The demand for a method of dealing with operators and owners figuring in road crashes "is not a voiceless one," they state, "nor is it an unjustified one, when practically one-half of those who have a legal case are, because of the financial irresponsibility of the offender, unable to recover any part of their loss.

"The remedies suggested for this situation," they recite, "are three: (1) Compulsory liability insurance, where every car owner must carry insurance as a prerequisite to registration; (2) safety-responsibility laws, under which 'n certain circumstances an owner or operator is required to have insurance coverage, and (3) compulsory compensation insurance, where compensation for all losses arising out of automobile accidents will be paid without regard to cause or personal fault.

"Compulsory automobile insurance or any other form of guaranteed financial responsibility is vitally deficient, and indeed impossible unless there is in operation some method of control and regulation of drivers on the highways. Such a method must precede in legislation and in functioning any system of insurance. To guarantee responsibility indiscriminately is undesirable and impractical.

Drawbacks to Plan.

"It is undesirable because those now morally irresponsible should not be relieved of their financial responsibility through the payment of an insurance premium, and thus, through compliance with a simple and not onerous financial procedure, be permitted to escape the limitation upon their recklessness or criminal carelessness which is associated with civil responsibility.

"It is impractical because the indiscriminate insuring of motorists will raise the proportion of insured who are most likely to cause accidents and will increase insurance costs. Just as the acceptance of all who apply for life insurance would mean adverse selection, so too would the admission of all drivers without examination be destructive. Compulsory insurance means insuring all those cars which are permitted on the highways.

"Only by such a construction can it be effective If there is no regulation of the car operators on the highway, there can be no control of those admitted to insurance coverage. Without such control, compulsory automobile insurance is obviously out of the question.

Laws Follow Model.

"Every State that has adopted any form of compulsory insurance, comprehensive or restricted, has had some such control. Massachusetts, the only State having a full compulsory law, offers an index to its attitude in this respect by its revocations and suspensions of licenses, totaling 31,252 in 1927 and 40,814 in 1928. Approximately one-half of these were mandatory.

"The Virginia motor vehicle [illegible] follow with one notable [illegible] the model so earnestly advocated by the national conference on street and highway safety. Division 11, which relates to the licensing of drivers, is completely omitted from the Virginia law except for that provision relating to the licensing of chauffeurs. This provision, however, does not require an examination in application for the license.

"The defects in the Virginia law, due to the omission of the drivers' license provision, may, perhaps, be best brought out by the brief consideration of the requirements under the national conference section. This section requires every one who drives to have a license, but it provides that the following shall not be licensed: Those under 16; those who have had their licenses revoked within a year; those who are habitual drunkards or drug addicts; those who are insane or mentally unfit; those who are unable to understand the English language, and those who, in the opinion of the department, are unable to exercise reasonable or ordinary control over a motor vehicle.

Requires Physical Test.

"It also requires an examination of "physical and mental qualifications" to operate a motor vehicle in such a manner as not jeopardize the safety of persons or property as prerequisite to the issuance of any licenses.

"The law permits the court to recommend to the department revocation of license and makes it mandatory upon the department to revoke the drivers' licenses in cases of conviction of (1) manslaughter, (2) driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, (3) perjury, (4) any crime punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle laws, (5) conviction or forfeiture of bail upon three charges of reckless driving all within twelve preceding months, and (6) failure to stop and disclose identity at the scene of the accident.

"The department may also suspend or revoke a license whenever it has reason to believe that any person has committed an offense for which mandatory suspension is required, has by unlawful or reckless driving contributed to an accident, is incompetent to drive, or is habitually reckless and negligent."

Another Hunter Shot; Expected to Recover

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 30.—Ralph Simpson is in [illegible] hospital at Leaksville, N. C., near here, suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest accidentally inflicted by his hunting companion, Paul James.

Simpson was standing behind a thicket unseen by James, who fired at a bird, and part of the load of shot wounded him. His condition is not viewed as serious.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929. S

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, December 1, 1929.

LINCOLN ON THE TARIFF.

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today he would not be compelled to change a single word of his letter on the protective tariff system, as written to Dr. Edward Wallace in 1859. A facsimile of this letter, now published for the first time, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Post. What Lincoln said in 1859 is applicable to the tariff situation in 1929, and will always be applicable to American economic conditions. He wrote:

> If we could have a moderate, carefully adjusted, protective tariff, so far acquiesced in as to not be a perpetual subject of political strife, squabbles, changes and uncertainties, it would be better for us. . . . My general impression is that the necessity for a protective tariff will, ere long, force its old opponents to take it up, and then its old friends can join in and establish it on a more firm and durable basis. We, the old Whigs, have been entirely beaten out on the tariff question; and we shall not be able to reestablish the policy until the absence of it shall have demonstrated the necessity for it, in the minds of men heretofore opposed to it.

This letter, recently discovered, comes to light at a time when true believers in the protective tariff are confronted by impudent demagogues who are trying to destroy protection for some producers under the pretense that other producers will be benefited. Lincoln's words may well encourage protectionists to stand firmly for a square deal for all, whether industrialists, agriculturists or wage earners.

Lincoln's opinion that the necessity for a protective tariff would force its old opponents to take it up was verified by events. The protective tariff system was "established on a more firm and durable basis." It is now attacked, not directly, but evasively and indirectly by men who dare not openly avow their opposition to the policy of protection. They are trying to make it apply unequally and unjustly, so that some producers shall be ruined while other producers obtain unfair advantages. Lincoln hoped for a time when a moderate protective tariff would "not be a perpetual subject of political strife, squabbles, changes and uncertainties." He did not approve of making the welfare of the people the football of politics. Still less could he have approved of sectionalism in tariff-making. It was not in his nature to array one section against another. He stood for the Union.

Democrats who in their hearts are opposed to the policy of protection are not fighting fairly when they give it lip service and then try to kill it by making it apply only to certain interests and certain sections of the country.

Insurgent Republicans who join the Democrats in this attempt to enact an unfair and sectional tariff law are unworthy to be classed as Republicans. They are recreant to the party of Lincoln. From the grave comes a rebuke that would bring the blush of shame to honestly mistaken men.

BYRD'S FLIGHT TO THE POLE.

Commander Byrd's flight from his base at Little America to the South Pole and return came with dramatic suddenness. It was, however, no daredevil enterprise, but marked the climax of long months of intensive preparation. Its success was brought about by the thoroughness with which preliminary plans were made, by the care with which navigating and operating details were worked out, and by the pains that were taken to see that nothing that would contribute to comfort, safety or success itself was left undone. The flight, the first to be accomplished to the South Pole, stands as proof of the efficiency of present-day aerial exploration.

Commander Byrd is the outstanding modern explorer. Three years and seven months ago he accomplished his first great adventure—a flight to the North Pole in the monoplane Josephine Ford. That flight, too, was the climax of months of hard labor in which Byrd, and his companion, the late Floyd Bennett, tested and retested equipment, and devised new and developed old instruments without which navigation in the polar regions would have been impossible. That flight accomplished, Byrd set himself to flying the Atlantic, and again he made elaborate and scientific plans that brought success.

The flight to the North Pole and the flight across the Atlantic were easy as compared with the flight in Antarctica. The Arctic flight was accomplished at 2,000 feet altitude outward and 3,000 feet homeward. The flight across the Atlantic did not present the navigational difficulties of either of the polar flights. The South Pole, however, lies at an altitude of some 10,000 feet, and Byrd faced and overcame in the Antarctic flight the problem of flying a heavily laden airplane from the comparatively low-lying plateau upon which the base is situated over the 11,000-foot "barrier" and so to the Pole. Throughout the flight, the plane was buffeted by the ceaseless Arctic winds that eddy and swirl above the uneven terrain.

Although the flight to the pole generally looked upon as the crowning accomplishment of the expedition, Byrd's work is far from finished. In the remaining months of daylight extensive investigations are to be completed. Commander Byrd set out to bring back a complete record of Antarctica, its flora, its fauna, its meteorology, its geology and kindred subjects of wide scientific interest. The flight to the Pole catches the fancy and commands admiration, but it is the other work of the expedition that will be of more lasting benefit.

NEW AMERICAN TERRITORY.

Commander Byrd's magnificent exploit in reaching the South Pole by airplane rivets attention upon the fact that he is extending the possessions of the United States as well as thrilling the world by daring airmanship. His expedition has a more practical purpose than the mere attainment of the Pole. He has discovered new lands, occupied them and claimed them for the United States.

The regions now visited by Commander Byrd, although they have never before been visible to man, are already claimed, as usual, by Great Britain. A year ago the British government generously offered "assistance" to Commander Byrd in visiting the regions which it claimed to be British territory. It was coolly intimated that Commander Byrd was in British territory by sufferance, and that it was only Britain's admiration of his courage and daring that impelled it to refrain from ordering him away as a trespasser.

The British claim to Byrd's discoveries is based upon nothing but impudence and effrontery. He is extending the known bounds of a region that already belongs to the United States by right of discovery. Another pioneer American, Lieut. John Wilkes, U. S. N., discovered the continent of Antarctica on December 23, 1839. On December 16 of that year the United States sloop of war Peacock discovered what appeared to be Antarctica and ran along the coast for 600 miles, but it was not until December 23 that visibility was clear enough to make it absolutely certain that land, and not a cloudbank, had been seen. Lieut. Wilkes thereupon entered upon the record the positive claim to the discovery of the new continent and returned to a home port.

The only counterclaim of discovery was made, not by British, but by French explorers, who asserted that they had seen this land on the morning of December 23, 1839, while Wilkes had seen it in the afternoon of that day. But the late Admiral J. E. Pillsbury discovered that while Wilkes in crossing the 180th meridian of longitude had cut out one day of the calendar to accord with Eastern standard time, his rival, Lieut. D'Urville, had not made this correction until five months afterward. His true date of discovery was the morning of December 24, and not December 23. Admiral Pillsbury's verification of dates was accepted by the entire geographical world, and the honor of discovering Antarctica is, therefore, accorded to Wilkes.

Late in 1840 a British expedition under Capt. Ross, R. N., set out for Antarctica, but did not see land until 1841. The British claim to discovery of the Antarctic continent is based upon the alleged discovery of an entry in the log book of a British fishing vessel, dated 1837, reading, "Land sighted in the southwest." But this might have been a cloud, as the British first insisted was the case of Wilkes' first "landfall," or it might have been an island, as the entry gave no description of what was seen. The British claim is more shadowy and unreal than the legendary discovery of America by Leif the Lucky, Thorfinn Karlsefni and the Zeno brothers.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica (Eleventh ed., vol. 21, p. 964) grudgingly acknowledges the primacy of Wilkes' discovery of Antarctica:

> Unfortunate controversies have arisen at intervals during 60 years as to the reality of Wilkes' discoveries of land and as to the justice of the claim he made to the discovery of the Antarctic continent. Some of the land claimed at the eastern end of his route has been shown by later expeditions not to exist, but there can be no doubt that Wilkes saw land along the line where Adelie Land, Kemp Land and Enderby Land are known to exist.

As to the Ross expedition, the Britannica says:

> He crossed the Antarctic Circle on the first of January, 1841, and entered the pack ice on the fifth in 174 degrees east. Instead of proving an impenetrable obstacle, the pack let the two ships work through in five days and they emerged into open sea. Sailing toward the magnetic pole they found a chain of great mountains rising from a coast which ran due south from a prominent cape (Cape Adare) in 71 degrees south. The continent was taken formal possession of for Queen Victoria by landing on Possession Island, the mainland being inaccessible.

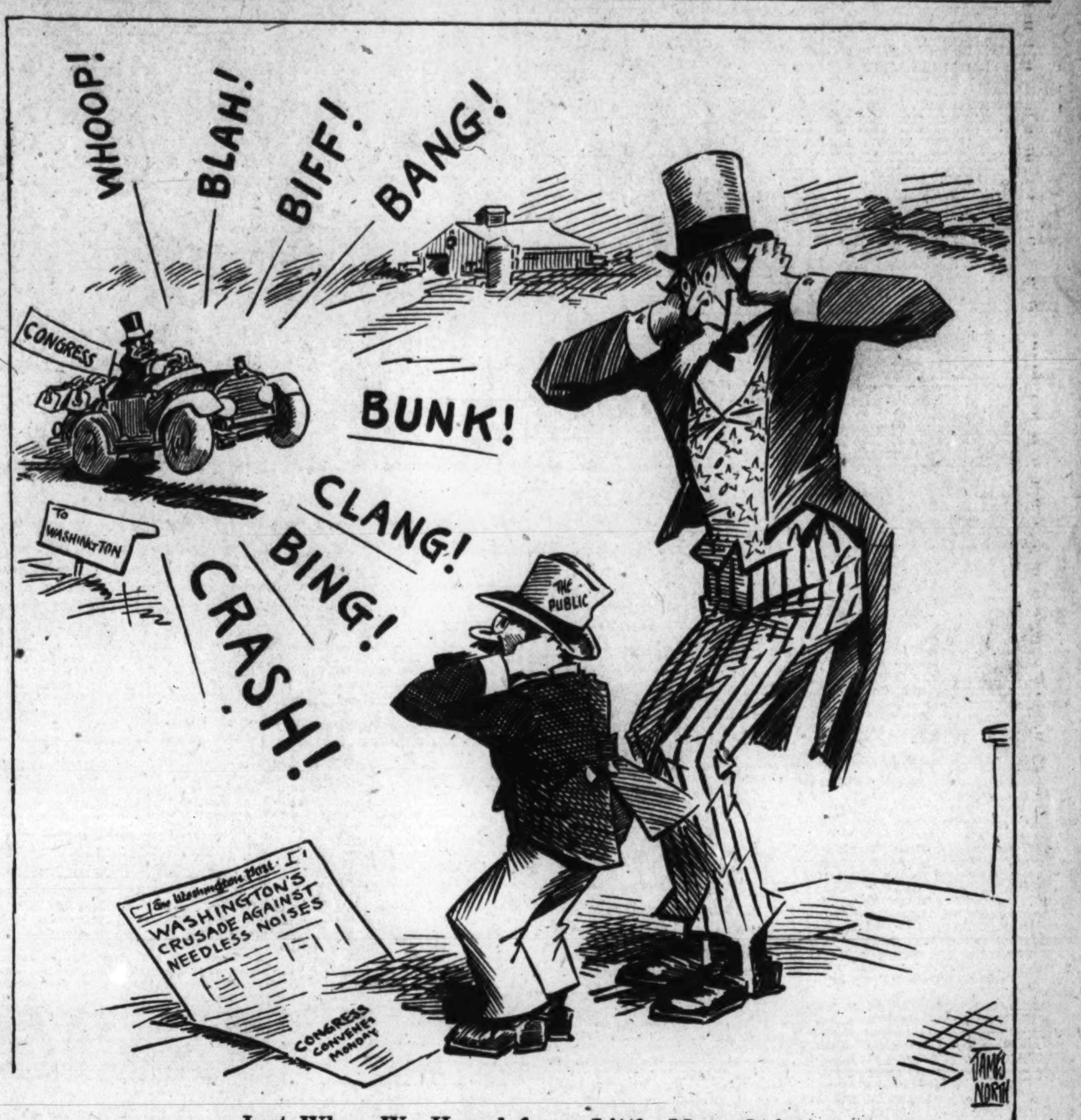
Thus, according to this British authority, Capt. Ross "took formal possession" of a continent that had already been discovered and claimed by an American.

DISTRICT COMMITTEES.

Chairman McNary, of the Senate committee on committees, has sent letters to all Republican senators, asking if they are pleased with their present committee assignments. A general realignment of some committees is anticipated. The move paves the way for a new scramble to escape service on the District of Columbia committee. The District committee is notably unpopular with all but a few senators whose home States are in close proximity to Washington. Most senators would rather serve on a committee which gives them a strategic position to obtain advantages for their States. Devotion to the welfare of the National Capital does not guarantee any reward at the polls.

Affairs of the District are in need of special attention at the coming session of Congress. The city has grown to an extent that is not realized by many members of Congress from distant rural sections. Budget estimates which must be voted on are larger than ever before. No doubt they will seem excessive to some of the small-town representatives, but the District's needs are excessive because of previous stinting. Washington is now one of the large cities of the country and it must have a budget to match its growth and development. Within the next few years extensive Federal building plans will be carried out. The need of committees that understand the city's problems and will devote their energy toward solving them in both the House and Senate is obvious.

The city has just passed through a period of hysteria to which a number of senators have made notable contributions. Many are willing to heap criticism and abuse upon the District, but few are willing to give time and energy toward constructive development. There should be committees in both the Senate and the House that are capable of defending the District against misrepresentation and of remedying conditions wherever there is need.


WHOOP!
BLAH!
BIFF!
BANG!
BUNK!
CLANG!
BING!
CRASH!
CONGRESS
TO WASHINGTON
THE PUBLIC
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S CRUSADE AGAINST NEEDLESS NOISES
CONGRESS CONVENES MONDAY
JAMES NORTH

Just When We Hoped for a Little More Quiet.

Little criticism can be made of the present Senate committee on District affairs, except that it includes a number of senators who are only remotely interested in Washington. Members are not chosen because of any qualifications for handling problems of the National Capital. The more desirable committees are filled, and the District committee must take what is left. This residue includes some high-class men. But at the same time those men are quite likely to be so busy with affairs that interest their own constitutents, with national or international questions that they have little time to give to the District committee.

It is not to be supposed that there will be any change in procedure in the coming alignment of committees. But the committee on committees might put forth an effort to assign to the District more senators who will work for Washington from a constructive viewpoint. As the House committee on District affairs has not been organized since the last election there is opportunity also for improvement of that body. If Washington is to take its proper place among the capitals of the world it must have strong committees in Congress.

AIR FORCE VITAL.

An adequate navy, said Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett in an address delivered before the St. Andrews Society in Charleston last night, means the security of communications, of food, of industrial supplies—in short, the maintenance of the Nation's very life. Since sea power has existed, practically all wars have been settled directly or indirectly by navies. When the average man thinks of navies he thinks of ships, observed Admiral Moffett, "but since the Wright brothers gave the world the airplane there has been superimposed on navies a new arm, a new weapon, and today we must think of airplanes as well as of guns, and see to it that our Navy does her part in developing and taking full advantage of this new means of defense."

Development of aircraft as an arm of the national defense is a responsibility divided between the Army and the Navy. They are doing a thoroughly satisfactory job in discharging this responsibility. New types of craft are being constantly devised and developed, and the strategy of air warfare has been well advanced.

Admiral Moffett contends, however, that there is a tendency to slight the importance of the aircraft carrier in the Navy. The United States has two such vessels, the Saratoga and the Lexington, magnificent ships of 33,000 tons displacement and 33 knots speed, which he describes as "the most valuable vessels we have today, or have ever had in the history of the Navy." These ships form the nucleus of the air force of the Navy, supporting it and making it possible to carry squadrons of planes where most needed in an emergency, spotting the fire of the guns of the fleet, scouting and protecting all the elements of sea power.

While talk of cruiser limitation fills the air it would be well if aircraft and their carriers were not completely ignored. It is true that the public has no true idea of the efficiency of modern aeronautics in warfare. The Nation with a superior air force has an enormous advantage, which might not be overcome by a superior enemy army or navy. The first strokes in war will be delivered hereafter from the air, and these first strokes often determine a war.

HELP FROM CONGRESS.

Since President Hoover has enlisted the leaders of industry, agriculture, public utilities and finance in a movement to fend off industrial repression, there is a demand that the Government itself take part in the expansion program. The administration has already taken a notable part in the movement by announcing an enlarged program of public building and by stimulating ship construction under the merchant marine act. A further contribution is promised in the way of tax reduction. It can not be said that the President has left the responsibility of actually carrying out his plans entirely on the shoulders of private enterprise.

Nevertheless a new demand is being made for speeding up Federal projects. It is pointed out that Congress has authorized projects which will cost approximately $534,738,000, while actual appropriations for these purposes amount to only $38,098,000. It is argued that by making these funds immediately available Congress would provide work for thousands of men and thus stimulate production all along the line.

Sponsors of the move have evidently not taken into consideration the nature and status of the projects included in this category. Foremost among them is Black Canyon Dam for which an appropriation of $165,000,000 will be asked. Controversy over the Colorado River is growing instead of subsiding. Arizona is arranging to test the constitutionality of the act, and has joined with Utah and Nevada in protesting against the proposed division of power. To rush construction of the dam under these conditions would be an absurd waste of money.

Flood control will require large sums, but the water diversion projects on the Mississippi River are likewise involved in such serious disputes that further action by Congress will probably be necessary. This work must be carried on with regard to practical results or there will be a waste of taxpayer's money.

On the other hand there are such projects as naval construction, which can go ahead with no fear of incurring losses through unnecessary work. Regardless of what the outcome of the London naval conference may be, America will need and be entitled to the cruisers which Congress has ordered built. Work of this kind could well be pushed along with the expansion of private enterprises.

No good could come from an orgy of spending in the coming Congress. If tax reduction is carried through economies will be necessary. It should be noted that all of the development plans announced from President Hoover's conferences are based on a solid economic foundation. Projects calculated merely to furnish employment at public expense can make no contribution to prosperity. It may be anticipated that many congressmen will take advantage of this opportunity to promote pet schemes for the benefit of their own States. This is no time for granting such favors. Whatever expenditures Congress authorizes for promotion of the President's purpose should be confined to enterprises necessary for the welfare of the Nation. Extravagant public spending would sooner or later defeat the whole purpose of the present economic movement.

The railroads of Siam, says a contemporary, are better equipped than any other in that part of the world and the attendants all speak English. That's more than can be said for the attendants of American trains.

The mysterious London suspect who claims to be a descendant of Atlas and to be charged with the task of balancing the world must be a congressman incognito.

The highest hotel in Europe is built on the Jungfrau at an altitude of 11,800 feet. New York architects will have to go some to beat that.

One out of every five students in the University of Nebraska owns and drives an automobile. No wonder there is a demand for farm relief.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE are many star chamber conferences being held at national headquarters in preparation for the series of conferences and conventions of women's organizations which will begin this month and last well into the late spring. Since the groups of women have entirely discarded any attempt to remain nonpolitical, although most of them insist on being nonpartisan, the measures they will advocate in Congress and the methods they will use to further them are subjects of serious consideration.

While most of the conventions will be held in Washington, some of them are scheduled for other cities. The national leaders, who spend most of their time in Washington, will take with them to the national conclaves many Washington women who have earned their right to a voice in the national organizations because of their faithful service.

The first of the series of conventions will be the biennial convention of the National Woman's Party, to be held from Friday to Monday at the Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill. In January, important national meetings will be the executive board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, January 6 to 10, and the Woman's Patriotic Conference of National Defense, the last week in January.

Washington social service and welfare workers as well as laymen and women interested in protective social measures are looking forward eagerly to the Institute on Protective Social Measure, to be held Tuesday to Friday, in the gray room of the Raleigh Hotel, under the auspices of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia. Miss Henrietta Additon, of the American Social Hygiene Association, who recently made a protective social survey of Washington, will conduct the institute. The speakers on the opening day will be Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, and Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, director of the dispensary for mental and nervous diseases at Providence Hospital. He will take for his topic "Mental Hygiene, the Basis for Good Social Work in All Agencies."

On Wednesday the speakers will include Dr. Austin H. MacCormick, assistant superintendent of Federal prisons, who investigated the recent prison uprisings. He will take as his subject the history and development of Federal prisons. "Our Institutions and the State" will be the topic of Dr. Ellen C. Potter, of the New Jersey State Department of Public Welfare.

The speakers on Thursday will be Prof. D. W. Willard, of George Washington University, and James Hepbron, director of the Baltimore Community Fund. Mr. Hepbron will outline a "Preventive Community Program."

At the final day's sessions of the institute Miss Helen Hironimus, assistant superintendent Federal Institute for Women, will discuss "What to Do for District Girls Who Are Uncle Sam's Daughters." "The Duty of the Church in a Preventive-Protective Program" will be presented by Rabbi Abram Simon.

Women's organizations of the city as well as other clubs are invited to send delegates to enroll for the institute, for which no charge is made. The registration will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Department of Public Welfare of the District Federation of Women's Clubs under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, has enrolled for the institute.

Club women of the Nation, whether they are wage earners or not, are taking deep interest in the problems of industry, especially the features of these problems which affect not only the women workers but the homemakers. In a recent report, Mrs. Arch Trawick, chairman of the Division of Problems in Industry of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pointed out that in order to bear their responsibility toward their community and country properly, American women must endeavor to understand the problems of production, transportation and distribution of commodities, elimination of waste, protection of workers', unemployment and the relationship of the consumer to industry.

Among the Washington women who will go to Los Angeles for the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, January 12 to 19, will be Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and Mrs. Alexander Wolff. The splendid civic work done by the District of Columbia Council of Jewish Women, especially along charitable and welfare lines, will, without doubt, make one of the most interesting reports at the convention.

The various committees and departments of such local organizations as the District of Columbia D. A. R. and the Federation of Women's Clubs are holding periodical meetings in preparation for the spring conventions of the local societies which come before the national conventions. The D. A. R. of the District always hold their State meetings in March and in addition to formulating the year's program of work for the District chapters and committees, discuss the issues which will be brought before the Continental Congress the middle of April.

Many patriotic and civic needs of the voteless District will be brought before the D. A. R. Congress in Washington and the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Denver, Colo., June 5 to 14. Many of the women who are leaders in the D. A. R. and the federation of clubs are also affiliated with the civic committee and committees of the various clubs working to secure some specific legislation for the District, or working hard for the franchise of both the men and women in the National Capital.

Soroptimist Club

A Thanksgiving Party Wednesday evening, at the Lafayette Hotel, supplanted the usual weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club last week, and after dinner an interesting program was presented under the direction of Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education.

During the course of the dinner, addresses were made by Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Miss Nora Huffman, Mrs. Edna Gasch, and Miss Margaret Withers, on the subject of "Success." The annual election of officers of the club will be held December 11.

Jewish Council

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, president of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, both national officers of the organization, will attend the triennial of the council, to be held January 12 to 19, at Los Angeles, Calif. The Washington section also will send three delegates who have not yet been named.

Problems relating to vocational guidance, immigrant aid, farm and rural work and other important topics will be taken up for consideration by the council.

Prince Georges

Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the Prince Georges Federation of Women's Clubs, held a special meeting with representatives of the federated clubs Tuesday, at Hyattsville, and it was decided to accept the invitation of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce to participate in the celebration of the formal opening of Rhode Island avenue from the District Line to Hyattsville Saturday.

Mrs. Allen appointed the following committee to make the necessary arrangements for the federation's division in the parade: Mrs. A. B. Gahn, Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Mrs. Wallace Magruder, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Preston, Mrs. D. G. Orcutt, Mrs. L. G. Sasscer, Mrs. James Severe, Mrs. B. F. Wade and Mrs. T. E. Woodard. The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday in Miss Regan's office, at Hyattsville.

A three-act comedy, entitled "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug," is being sponsored and directed by the fine arts department of the federation, and will be shown at the Hyattsville High School on the evening of December 14. The cast includes Mrs. W. L. Preston, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, Mrs. G. A. Castle, Miss Beatrice Thorne, Wells Fainter, Dan Wackerman, Ben Castle, William Brunck, Mrs. William Brunck and Mrs. Nina Piozet, chairman of the division of dramatics. Every member of the federation is urged to buy at least one of the season's tickets for the series of four plays which it is planned to give.

Overseas Women

Plans for the card party to be given Friday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel for the benefit of the service fund of the Women's Overseas Service League are progressing under the direction of Mrs. John M. Waters, finance chairman of the Washington unit. Others on the committee are Mrs. Florence Gompers MacKay, Mrs. Inez Dorland, Miss Anna L. Pierce, Mrs. Grace Townsend Feehan and Miss Martha Peden.

The musical program sponsored by the unit at the evening service at Fort Myer, Va., last Sunday was given by 30 members of the Glee Club of the Arlington Hall School. The monthly meeting of the executive board of the unit will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Waters, when plans will be discussed for the annual convention to be held in May in Paris, France.

Clinedinst. Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing

Left to right—Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, who is editing the first yearbook of the Women's City Club; Miss Maud Younger, in charge of the equal rights campaign of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. William Kennan, president of the Washington Cultus Club.

Catholic Alumnae

The first of the season's literary salons, sponsored by the department of literature of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Catholic Alumnae, will be held Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at the studio of the American Pen Women, 1706 L street northwest, when the Rev. Edward R. Roach will be the speaker of the evening.

He will review Hillaire Belloc's "Survivals and New Arrivals," one of the clearest expositions of modern Catholic thought of today. Mrs. George Norman's "Hylton's Wife," dealing with the Catholic marriage problems, will be reviewed by Mrs. James H. Delaney. A group of songs by Mrs. Theresa K. Hubner, accompanied by Miss Mary Ahern will conclude the program.

Takoma Park Club

Clarence A. Phillips will speak on "Washington the Beautiful" at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Takoma Park Branch Library. The meeting has been designated as the "Christmas donation meeting," and Mrs. James A. Councilor, chairman of the social service committee, has requested that members make generous donations of food, clothing, bedding, fuel or money.

Each club member has been sent Christmas seals, the proceeds from the sale of which will be used in Montgomery County toward the support of nutrition classes, tubercular work and other social service activities. Mrs. John B. Mertie reports for the Takoma Park Chapter of the Red Cross that the women of the club have already sent in 107 glasses of jelly to be sent to the patients in Walter Reed Hospital.

The art department will hear a lecture by Miss Dorothy Gatton on "The Romance of Rayon," illustrated with moving pictures, Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the branch library. All women of the community are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the art department will be held December 12, when Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Mrs. E. P. Walker will be the hostesses. Mrs. Wetmore, chairman of the art department, has asked each member to bring a Christmas suggestion for fancy work, a menu, a recipe or decorations.

The literature department will meet at the branch library December 9, when Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo will review "The Field of God," by Paul Guin. The music department and the executive board will not meet this month.

Cultus Club

"London to Paris—Via the Imperial Airways" was the subject of an address by Mrs Paris Brengle at the meeting of the Washington Cultus Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, 1820 Calvert street northwest. Mrs. Brengle vividly described her adventures and sensations on the trip

Mrs. William S. Corby read an entertaining paper on "England of Today," briefly giving a number of news items following the return of Premier MacDonald from this country. Mrs. George W. Harris, who recently visited London, gave some pleasing descriptions of historic places of "Ancient London."

Twenty-one members and one guest, Mrs. Frederick A. Fenning, attended the meeting. The club will again meet on December 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, 1443 Euclid street northwest.

Woman's City Club

Members of the Woman's City Club are invited to come to a club tea at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman, will act as hostesses, and guest privileges can be arranged.

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock the executive board of the Monday auction and contract bridge section will meet and play will begin at 1:30, with lectures on contract following the meeting. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid is chairman.

Mrs. Mabel Whitmarsh and Mrs. Lucy Fortune will be hostess for the month of December for the Tuesday evening free and easy auction and contract bridge section.

The regular club business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting the drama unit, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman, will present the play, "Orchid."

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reported the helping of two needy families reported to the section.

The cast includes C. Virginia Diedel, Margaret M. Graham, Thelma Schmitt and Elmer Atkinson. A reading by Miss Violet Ann Hambleton will follow. Miss Middlemiss announces the reading of a paper on "Development of Spanish Drama," by Mrs. Leonard Shepard, sr., December 12.

The city planning committee, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant chairman, will have an open meeting for members and guests, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, will be honor guest and speaker. "The Cramton Bill, H. R. 26," will be the subject of the talk.

The Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfrey will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the current events section, December 11, at 4:50 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman, invites all club members.

The bowling section will resume activities under the leadership of Mrs. Karl Greene tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 8 o'clock. [illegible]

CLUBS

club interested are invited to join this group. Miss Helen O'Neill is general chairman of the sports section.

Republican Women

Representative Edgar C. Ellis, of Missouri, will address the meeting of the League of Republican Women tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Washington Club. He will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Alger, who will open the forum at the conclusion of the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president.

Representative Ellis will speak on "Congressional Procedure," and will be followed by Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, who will discuss pending legislation.

Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover; Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, and Samuel S. Prescott, chairman of the District of Columbia State committee, will be the speakers at the first of a series of evening meetings to be inaugurated December 9 at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, after which Mrs. Harriman will introduce the speakers.

Mr. Newton will speak on "A Secretary's Day at the White House" and Mr. Prescott will discuss "The District Government." The subject of Representative Langley's address has not been announced.

The regular monthly tea will be held at the Republican national headquarters, Barr Building, 910 Seventeenth street northwest, on December 27, and a luncheon will be held at the Washington Club on December 30, when a prominent speaker will be present.

Elmira College Club

The Elmira College Club of Washington met at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Hurley, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, the president, presiding.

The membership committee reported that 21 personal letters had been sent out to alumnae living in nearby Maryland and Virginia asking them to affiliate with the Washington Club. Mrs. Thomas Wrigley was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Plans are under way for the club's participation in the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Elmira College, to be held in June, at Elmira, N. Y., and $75 has already been set aside as the club's contribution to the loyalty fund. It was voted to retain the last Saturday in the month as the regular meeting night. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Columbian Women

"Women in Railroading" and "Historical Sidelights of Railroading" will be the subjects of addresses by Miss Margaret T. Stevens, associate editor of the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine, and Miss Olive Dennis, service engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the Columbian Women, at Corcoran Hall, George Washington University.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association of the university will be the hostesses at the opening social hour, and Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside at the meeting. The finance committee is to report on the proceeds of the treasure hunt recently held for the benfit of the scholarship fund.

Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., gave the first musical tea of the season, at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, on Monday afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. J. Underwood, assisted by Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner.

The program opened with several piano solos by Mrs. S. Jay McCathran. Mrs. Ruby Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Wolff, sang soprano solos, "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," by Whelpley; "Sunday," by Holly Coren; "There Are Fairies in My Garden," by Lehmann, and "Song of the Open," by La Forge.

Miss Jean Westbrook, accompanied by her brother, Frank S. Westbrook, jr., played "Conzonetta," by Tschaikowsky and "Allegro Moderato," by De Beriot, as violin solos, and the "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet.

Mrs. Charles Speaker, a pupil of the Theater Arts School, gave several

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.

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FUR COAT

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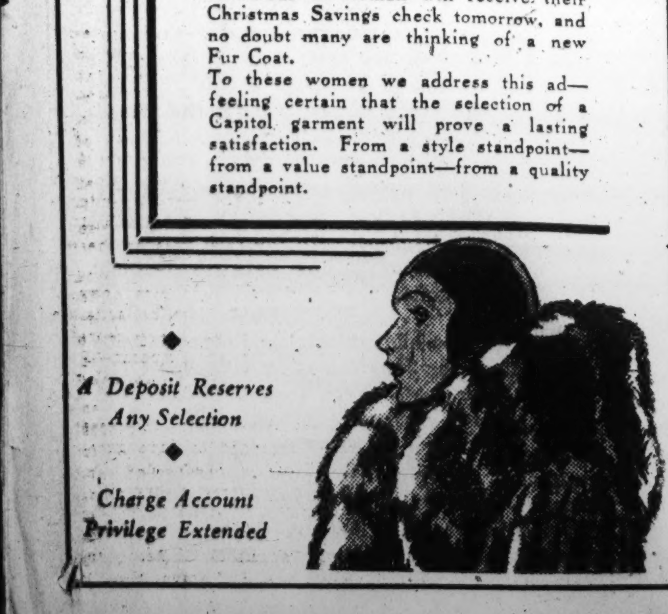

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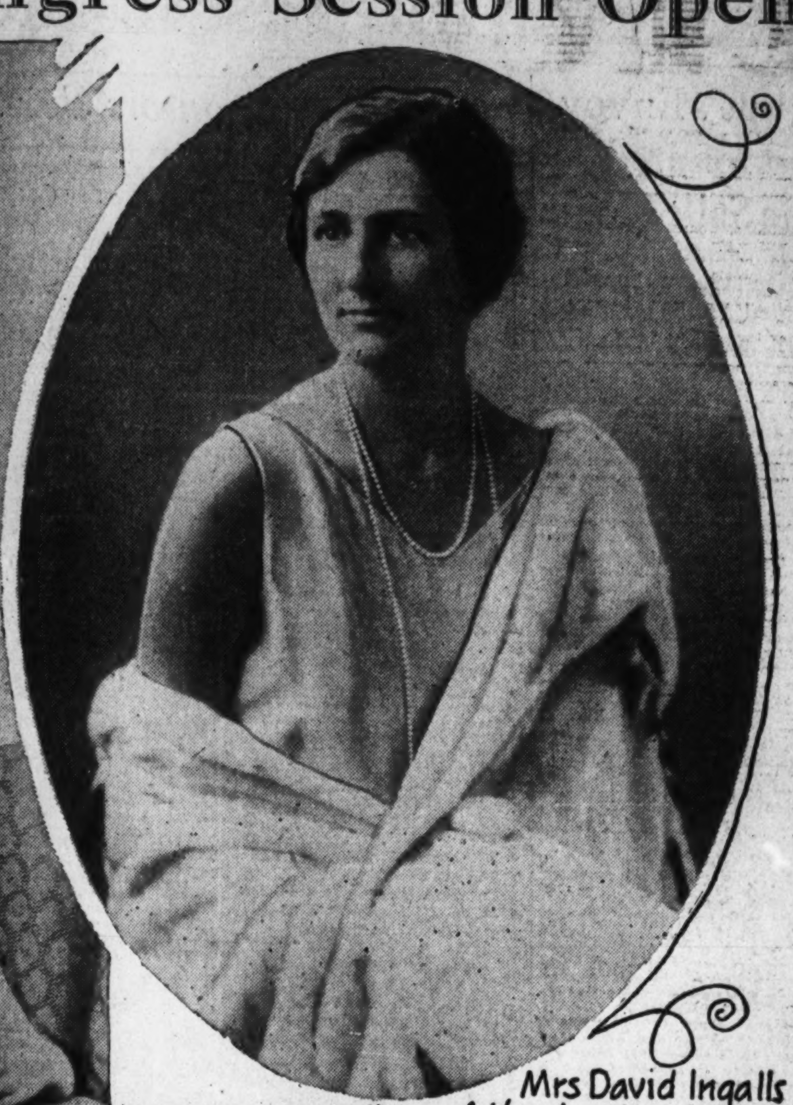
Senate Gallery Seats at Premium as Congress Session Opens

Mrs Harry Knauss wife of Commander Knauss U.S.N. and her young son

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Charles P. Sisson wife of the Assistant Attorney General and her two children, Mary and Hope

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs David Ingalls member of the Junior League is on the committee for the Fete de Nuit, to be given at the Mayflower, December 13

HARRIS EWING

Mrs Andrew Long, chairman of the Navy Relief Ball to take place at the Willard Hotel on January 2

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Robert H. Fletcher, and her children Douglas and Helena who will leave shortly with Major Fletcher for the American Embassy in Madrid

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Interest Centers On Senate Show In New Congress

Gallery Seats Are at Premium as Skirmishes Loom; Society, Already Shadowed by Secretary of War's Death, Mourns for Clemenceau and Senator Warren.

By *JEAN ELIOT.*

THE "extraordinary session" of the Seventy-first Congress, aptly named, having passed into history, the Congress will convene in regular session tomorrow. And seats in the Senate and the House galleries will be at a premium thereafter, with tariff legislation again to the front, a hot skirmish brewing in the matter of the long, drawn-out contest over the seating of Mr. Vare as senator from Pennsylvania, and everybody interested in seeing just what that militant group, variously dubbed the Young Guard of the Junior League, or what have you? will manage to do for itself in the matter of Senate leadership.

For a week the Congress has been officially adjourned, but it would seem that the time has not been long enough for Dr. Copeland's prescription of rest for frazzled nerves to have been very effective.

But, at all events, the Senate will reconvene tomorrow—and without that veteran, warmly loved and genuinely admired, Senator Francis E. Warren. There are few left of that stalwart breed in a "great deliberate body," which managed to devote itself exclusively to horse play in the last few weeks before adjournment.

* * * *

SENATOR WARREN'S death brought a genuine sense of loss to Washington, already shadowed by the death of the Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, and sharing France's sorrow in the passing of "the Tiger," now sleeping in his beloved bit of forest in La Vendee.

At a recent luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club, at which Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming was a guest, friends came crowding round her, suggesting that she was the logical successor to Senator Warren. Wyoming has a somewhat involved election law, but it seems that as the senator from Wyoming died after the adjournment of Congress it will be necessary to hold a special election to fill his place, whereas had he died while Congress was in session a successor would have been appointed by the governor.

Gov. Ross, however, seems to have no aspirations for the post, being tremendously interested in her present job of perfecting a permanent party organization among women. She is vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and is working in cooperation with Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee. In the week just past Mrs. Ross took "time out" from her labors for the pleasant purpose of entertaining her son, Mr. George Ross, a graduate of Oxford, and a niece, Miss Virginia Tayloe, who were her guests over Thanksgiving.

* * * *

IN the reorganization of the House in the new session members of the "feminine bloc" are expected to receive assignments to such powerful committees as foreign affairs, banking and currency and naval and military affairs. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who hopes to come to the Senate next year, has been suggested by House leaders for several committee posts, among them agriculture and naval affairs. She is a practical farmer, owning and operating a model farm in Illinois which supplies grade A milk for many of the babies of the tenement districts of Chicago, and she has stood consistently for adequate naval defense.

Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, a millionaire and an able business woman, is said to be slated for the banking and currency committee, and the other Ruth, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, for the foreign affairs committee—unless the proposed rearrangements reduce the Democratic strength. And Representative Pearl Oldfield has asked to be placed on the public buildings and grounds and world war veterans' committees.

Two women, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Representative Mary Norton, are already serving on the world war veterans' committee, as well as several other important committees; and Representative Florence P. Kahn is a member of the military affairs committee.

The gentlemen, however, mean to keep the purse strings in their own hands, from all accounts. It is said that the make-up of the appropriations committee will be entirely masculine, as well as the powerful ways and means and rules committees.

* * * *

IT would seem that the debutantes could not have found a single free hour last week—and yet even they have had some of their festivities curtailed because of mourning for Secretary Good. The reception which the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi were to have given yesterday to introduce Countess Alice Szechenyi and the reception last evening, at which Miss Maria Sacasa, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, was to have had her formal presentation to society, were among the events postponed until after the lifting of mourning on December 18. Moreover, the debut of Miss Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, was postponed from Thanksgiving Day until the Christmas holidays, if a possible date can be found in that crowded season. And the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont have put off until later the dinner dance they were to give next Saturday evening for their debutante daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont.

In the present week a half dozen buds will have their official blossoming, among them Miss Barbara Vandenberg, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Susan Kintner and Miss Janet Ball, daughter of Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson. There will also be a round of parties in the early days of the week for Miss Faith Phillips, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, who is to be married on Thursday to Mr. Guido Perrera. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will have a dinner on Tuesday evening for Miss Phillips and her fiance and on Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene and Miss Anne Carter Greene will entertain for them.

* * * *

MUSIC lovers are looking forward with enthusiasm to the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's "musical mornings" at the Mayflower on Wednesday. Important artistically from the caliber of the artists Mrs. Townsend presents—this time the great barytone, De Lucca, and Miss Anna Case—these morning concerts, with a grist of luncheon parties following, have become one of Washington's major social institutions.

On many occasions Mrs. Townsend has had the First Lady of the Land and two former First Ladies, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, present in the same audience. It is not probable that Mrs. Hoover will be present on Wednesday because of White House mourning for Secretary Good, although many people who are in mourning feel that musicales are an eminently proper form of diversion. And Mrs. Wilson is still on the other side of the world, traveling in the Orient. But Mrs. Taft is a regular subscriber to the series.

The new administration has many representatives among the season subscribers to Mrs. Townsend's concerts, her "permanent list" including many of the chiefs of diplomatic missions, a generous representation from the official contingent and scores of leaders of resident society. No single event, unless it be the opera, comes to mind at which so complete a "Social Register audience" comes together regularly as at these musicales.

In accordance with her custom, Mrs. Townsend will give a luncheon for the artists following the recital and will have representatives from the Italian Embassy—De Lucca being Italian—in the group asked to meet them.

Other prominent Washington hostesses who have already arranged to have guests with them at luncheon on Wednesday after the concert are Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Gillett Hill, Mme. Henry Roso, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. William E. Baker, Mrs. E. Thropp, Mrs. W.

Events of Interest in the Diplomatic Colony

Egypt's Envoy Is Honored as He Sails Home

Parties Given for Recalled Diplomat and Charming Wife.

F. Tams, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mrs. Allen Buchanan, Mrs. S. Gilliland and Mrs. Warwick Montgomery.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will come from Philadelphia to be present on Wednesday. As Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. Stotesbury made her home in Washington and she still has hosts of friends here, although she has spent very little time in the Capital of late. This winter she will probably be a more frequent visitor, as her granddaughter, Miss Louise Brooks, to whom she is deeply devoted, is a student at the Holton Arms. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Cromwell MacArthur.

A few parties, which might normally have been dubbed "official," crept into the scheme of things last week—parties given as a farewell to the retiring Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha. They could not be put off, as the Minister and Mme. Samy sailed yesterday for Europe on the first lap of their long journey back to Cairo, and their friends here could not see them go without a cordial send-off.

"Political exigencies back home"—something with which Americans are not unfamiliar—were given as the reason of Samy Pasha's recall. Deeply patriotic, he was not very sympathetic toward British control of Egypt, which possibly had something to do with the case—a theory which seems to be borne out by the fact that the Egyptian Minister to London was recalled at the same time.

Even so, a turn of the political wheel may bring him back again. And there is even a rumor that Samy Pasha may leave the service of his own country and make Washington his permanent home. In this the wish may be father to the thought, for there is genuine affection here for Samy Pasha and his young wife, a rarely beautiful Egyptian. But, at all events, there is a well-established precedent for envoys from foreign countries "choosing" to make their permanent home in the United States.

Dr. Stephan Panaretoff, some time Minister of Bulgaria, and his American wife are now dyed-in-the-wool Washingtonians, the scholarly Dr. Panaretoff being on the teaching staff of the George Washington University. When Senor Don Juan Riano, long Ambassador of Spain and once dean of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington, broke with his government and resigned from the diplomatic service, he, too, elected to remain in this country. He and Senora de Riano, another American woman, make their permanent home in Newport, but frequently come a-visiting to Washington. And Senor Riano is doing valuable work for the Library of Congress in connection with its collection of Hispanic literature.

Then there's Dr. Boris Bakhmeteff, who was the Russian Ambassador to the United States in the Kerensky regime and who stayed on in this country after Russia fell to the Soviets.

Senor Don Frederico Alfonso Pezet, for many years Peru's Ambassador to the United States, is another of the group, Senor and Senora de Pezet now being residents of New York. Once they were among the most picturesque members of our Diplomatic Corps, Senor Pezet being tall, broad-shouldered and very dark, and his wife, a most winsome little bit of a blonde. Their only son, Mr. Washington Pezet, has spent most of his life in this country, is married to an American girl and is in the publishing business in New York.

Had it not been for the death of Secretary Good, the Season—with a capital S—would have been officially opened this week, with the first of the state functions, the diplomatic reception at the White House on Thursday and the Vice President's dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday. January 7 has been selected as the new date for the Vice President's dinner, but so far no dates for the two postponed White House functions, the diplomatic reception and the Cabinet dinner, have been announced.

Japanese Consul General And Wife to Be Guests.

The Japanese Consul General and Mme. Sawada, who are stationed in New York, will come to Washington for the dinner which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is giving in honor of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi at the Willard next Saturday night.

Gen. and Mrs. Chase Wilmot Kennedy will give a tea dance in the Christmas holidays for their niece, Miss Janet Murray, who was presented to society yesterday at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Peter Murray, at the Mayflower, and for Miss Katherine Lowman, who will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, at a tea dance at the Mayflower on December 20.

Mr. Robert H. Otto, jr., of Seattle and New York, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Frank S. Goodwin in Washington.

Mr. Charles Delmar entertained at dinner at the Carlton Hotel on Thanksgiving night in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, afterward taking his guests to the Club Boheme.

Signora Giuseppe Catalani entertained at luncheon Tuesday for her debutante niece, Miss Vittoria Catalani. Due to the illness of Signora Catalani her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, was hostess. The guests were Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Margaretta Wright, Miss Anna Parkhurst, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Jean Hay, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Helen Gary, Miss Phillips, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Lucia Tessada-Gizman, Baroness Astrid Ungern Sternberg and Mrs. McClure Kelley.

Mrs. Edmund K. Webster and Miss Frances Webster, who returned to town recently after an absence of several months, are now established in their new apartment at 1921 Kalorama road.

APARTMENT
5 or 6 Rooms and 2 Baths
$110 to $130
Also 3 Rooms and Bath, $60
Best Section Kalorama Heights
2229 Bancroft Place
Turn north from Massachusetts Avenue at Twenty-third Street for square and a half to Bancroft place and one square to apartment; or phone
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Charming Sponsors For Junior League Fete

MRS. CARY T. GRAYSON,
wife of Admiral Grayson, chairman of the Junior League's Fete de Nuit, a cabaret ball, to be held at the Mayflower on December 13. (Insert) Mrs. Aspinwall Allen, who has charge of the program for this gala event.

Chaperones Chosen For First Fete of Bachelors' Cotillion

The chaperone, so quietly revived when the "Bachelors" was reborn, will be happily represented at the first Washington Bachelors Cotillion of the 1929-1930 season, to be given at the Mayflower on December 9. The group this time will include:

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Everard Hardy Todd, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., wife of the vice president of the cotillion; Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis and Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Handsome favors will be presented to those dancing in the cotillion figurges. Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of favors, assisted by Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Charles Delmar and Mr. Walter Wilcox. A seated supper will be served at midnight.

A rehearsal for the cotillion figures will take place on Friday at 5 o'clock in the Italian garden of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line at the second of the series of cotillions, to be given on Monday, January 13.

Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the senior senator from Texas, is on a visit to Austin, Tex., where Miss Janet Sheppard, her eldest daughter, is attending the university. Mrs. Sheppard is being extensively entertained during her stay there.

Mr. Ben B. Cain, jr., of Austin, Tex., will furnish the program for the Texas State Society at its first dance of the season, to be held Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mr. Cain will have an assisting artist and the committee promises an interesting program.

The officers of the society include Representative Morgan G. Sanders, president; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, second vice president; Representative John C. Box, third vice president; Mr. Victor Russell, secretary; Miss Alla Clary, assistant secretary, and Mrs. T. Lacy Edmiston, official hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the St. Regis Hotel, New York.

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery, of New York City, is passing some time at the Carlton.

Miss Peters to Have Leading Lady's Role In League Cabaret

The Junior League has begun rehearsals for the brilliant Fete d'Nuit which will be presented on the evening of December 13 at the Mayflower. Miss Virginia Peters will take the leading role and will be supported by a strong cast which is daily rehearsing specialty dances and songs for the production.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair, will be joined today at the Wardman Park Hotel by the latter's son, Mr. G. B. Douglass and her daughter, Mrs. Allen Rushton, who have been at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunn, who are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan McKenney at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave on Friday for New York, the home port of the destroyer, Hopkins, of which Lieut. Comdr. Dunn is now in command.

Maj. Woolman Gibson Emory, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Emory, will present their daughter, Miss Lillian Emory, at a tea on December 14.

British Envoy Due in Town From Holiday

Italian Ambassador to Meet Mme. de Martino in New York.

The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, who, with his son, Mr. Francis Howard, has been on a several weeks' trip in the West Indies, is expected to return to Washington the latter part of the week. The ambassador and his son reached Havana on Friday, where they were met by Mr. T. J. Morris, British Minister to Cuba; Mr. L. C. Hughes Wallett, British Consul at Santiago de Cuba, and Mr. C. E. Gedge, British Vice Consul at Havana.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will go to New York the middle of the week to meet Mme. de Martino, who is returning to this country on the Conte Biancomano, which is expected to arrive Wednesday. Due to the severe weather, however, the ship may be delayed.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey returned Friday from their trip through the South.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who was injured several weeks ago in an accident, is now much improved and has returned to his office. The secretary of the legation, Mr. William J. B. Macauley, is passing the week-end in New York.

The Minister of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday, when his guests were Prof. Blake, director of the library at Harvard University; Mr. Bruce Campbell Hopper, representative of the Institute of Economics, and the first secretary of the legation, Mr. Victor Podoski.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya will return tomorrow from New York, where they passed several days.

The Secretary of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Walter Rufenacht, will leave Washington Tuesday for Mexico City, where he will pass several weeks as the guest of Baron van Boetzelaer and Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson. Baron van Boetzelaer, who is Secretary of the Netherlands Legation here, was detailed some time ago as Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands in Mexico during the absence of the Minister. Mr. Assarsson, Counselor of the Swedish Legation here, is serving in the same capacity for his government. Mr. Rufenacht will return to Washington about the middle of January.

Mlle. Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, has joined the ranks of the working girls in Washington. A most popular debutante of last season, the charming blonde daughter of the Minister and Mme. Bostrom has decided that life is more interesting with a little serious work to alternate with the pleasures, so she is now acting as one of the secretaries in the legation offices. She is no more allowed to be late for her 9 o'clock job than any of the others.

The Second Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Ahmed Mamdouh Moursi, is acting charge d'affaires during the interim between the departure of Samy Pasha and the arrival of the new minister.

Mr. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and Mr. Benjamin Guiness, of London, are spending the week-end with Mr. Joseph Davies at his home on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Davies was commissioner of corporations in President Wilson's administration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have moved from Wardman Park Hotel, where they made their home for several years, to the new house they have built at 2403 Tracy place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Talman will present their daughter, Miss Marjorie Talman, at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home, 2010 Hillyer place.

Miss Phillips Names Bridal Attendants

Will Wed Mr. Guido Perera on Thursday.

Miss Sallie Hewes Phillips has been chosen maid of honor for the marriage of her sister, Miss Faith Phillips, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, to Mr. Guido Perera, of Boston, which will be solemnized on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany. Miss Phillips' bridesmaids are Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Anne Carter Green, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth McClenahan, of Philadelphia; Miss Jane Trueman, of Kansas City, and Miss Florence Pierson, of New Orleans, a cousin of Miss Phillips.

Mr. Perera has asked Mr. Charles B. Barnes, jr., of Boston, to serve as best man. The ushers will be Mr. James Todd Baldwin, Mr. Brooks Potter and Mr. Hamilton Lockwood, all of Boston; Mr. Raoul Tanteleoni and Mr. Carlo Viccario, of New York; Mr. Luke Lockwood, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. George Abell, of Washington, and Mr. Joseph E. Clarke, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The Right Rev. James Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Dr. Phillips, the bride's father, will officiate.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips will follow the ceremony.

English-Speaking Union Will Meet Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the English Speaking Union will be held tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. The hostesses of the meeting will be Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Copley Emory and Mrs. Gordon Cumming.

Mrs. Kincheloe, wife of Representative David H. Kincheloe, entertained at luncheon yesterday for her daughter, Miss Jane Kincheloe. The guests were Miss Nancy Berry, Miss Betty Kitt, Miss Mildred English, Miss Peggy English, Miss Dorothea Hagedorne, Miss Jean Hoch, Miss Margaret Swing, Miss Ruth Chindbloom, Miss Jane West and Miss Claire Smith.

Representative and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, have moved from Cathedral Mansions to Woodley Park Towers.

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This Store—The Center of Interest Tomorrow to All Smart Washington
New Goods for Women and Misses

EVENING gowns and wraps incomparably lovely and, of course, individual . . . ensembles richly furred or plain, that may be worn without an extra wrap . . . coats that will remain exclusive throughout their wearing . . . smart new models in Greenbrier sportswear, exclusive with us . . . a remarkable selection of sports and dress furs.

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December Clearance Sales
with real reductions typical of all our clearances.
Fall and Winter apparel for women and misses in the regular Pasternak collections of high-quality fashions at very worth-while savings!
DRESSES
street and afternoon
$39 $55 $75
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FUR COATS
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A rare opportunity to select a fine fur coat at important savings just as Winter begins.
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GOWNS DRESSES
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We are offering an extensive collection of Hickson adaptations, as well as many original models, specially priced for the duration of this sale at
$35 $55 $75
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BAGS NOVELTIES IMPORTS
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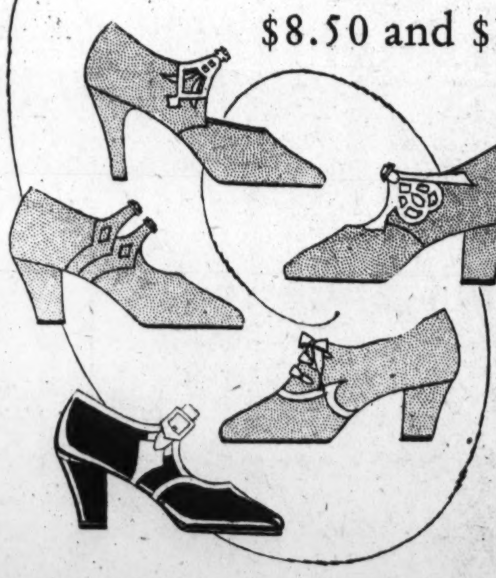
Every Woman Invited To Attend Our Demonstration
December 2d to 7th
of
Queen Quality Arch Form Shoes
Assuring You Beauty, Style and Comfort
$8.50 and $10



You can now wear the new Arch-Form Shoes, smart styles with an entirely new principle of built-in comfort, beautifully designed with Cuban and French heels. Shown in the new shades of Brown, Suede and Brown Kid to complete your ensemble. Also Black Suede, Black Kid, Mat Kid, Patent and Satin.
MR. CHARLES LASKY, Foot Specialist
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WILL BE AT THE DISPOSAL OF OUR PATRONS
December 2nd to 7th
IN OUR CORSETRY DEPARTMENT
SHE will be glad to give you her personal attention and help in choosing the type of foundation garment best suited to your figure and to show you the newest models in ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
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"Oh! A Lounging Suit With a Velvet Coat!"

There'd by no end of exclamations if you gave a pair of these to your roommate—heavy honey-colored satin they are with a chocolate-colored coat of velvet—very good to look at—that's what they are. $25.
Grey Shops—Second Floor

"What a Darling Bag—Imported Fabric!"

Moreover, everything about it is made by hand—except the lining. There's a lovely hand-wrought frame—jeweled—and finished with 24-karat gold. The bag itself is embroidered in lovely browns and golds, by hand, of course. $16.50.

"How Charming! A Coty Ensemble"

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Accessories—Second Floor

"They're Imported—And From Saxony!"

And they're as soft and lovely as the wools that this corner of the world is famous for, too. Turn-back cuffs with applique and hand embroidery on back for garniture. $5.

"Ah! Gold Stripe—My Favorites!"

The young lady in the sketch is registering pleasure—as who would not over a gift of Gold Stripe Silk Stockings? They're here is a host of intriguing colors from the sheerest chiffon to practical service ones. New styles, too—French heels, pointed heels, picot tops, clox—no other stockings quite like Gold Stripe! And priced at $4.80 up for a box of 3 pairs.
F Street and in Stoneleigh Court Gold Stripe Shop, 1013 Conn. Ave.

JELLEFF'S—F Street

News of the Capital's Official Contingent

Cabinet Folk Absentees in New York

Ladies of Senate to Resume Luncheon Meetings Next Week.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, returned to Washington yesterday from Atlantic City, where he went with Mrs. Brown to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer, of Cincinnati, at the Traymore. Mrs. Brown remained at the resort for a longer visit with her mother.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, and Mrs. Adams are expected home tomorrow from their Thanksgiving holiday in New York, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan. Mrs. Adams passed a short time in Boston during her absence.

Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, will return tomorrow morning from New York, where he has been since Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Lamont, who has also been visiting in New York, will return on Wednesday. Miss Lamont is at present in Chicago.

Mrs. James J. Davis heads the list of patronesses for the children's dancing class at the Congressional Club, which will begin Saturday afternoon, December 7, at 4 o'clock, and will be under the supervision of Miss Minnie Hawke. Mrs. Morris Sheppard heads the list of chaperons.

The activities of the Congressional Club will be confined for several weeks to the children of members.

The Ladies of the Senate, who "adjourn" and reconvene with the Congress, will hold their first luncheon of the new season on Tuesday, December 10. Mrs. George Moses, wife of Senator Moses, is the president of the group.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert will leave the end of the week for their home in West Warwick, R. I., where they will pass the week-end. Mr. Adrien Hebert, who has been visiting his parents for the holidays, plans to return to West Warwick the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Become Grandparents.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates have received a cable announcing the birth of a son on Thanksgiving Day to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart Henderson, at their country home in Larnarkshire, near Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Dorothy Yates.

Representative Katherine Langley, member of Congress from Kentucky, with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Langley Bentley, have taken an apartment at the Willard for the session of Congress which opens tomorrow. Mrs. Langley makes her home in Pikesville, Ky.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, is opening her apartment at the Mayflower today for the season.

Representative Edward E. Denison has arrived from his home in Marion, Ill., and has opened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative A. J. Sabath is expected to arrive on Tuesday from his home in Chicago and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

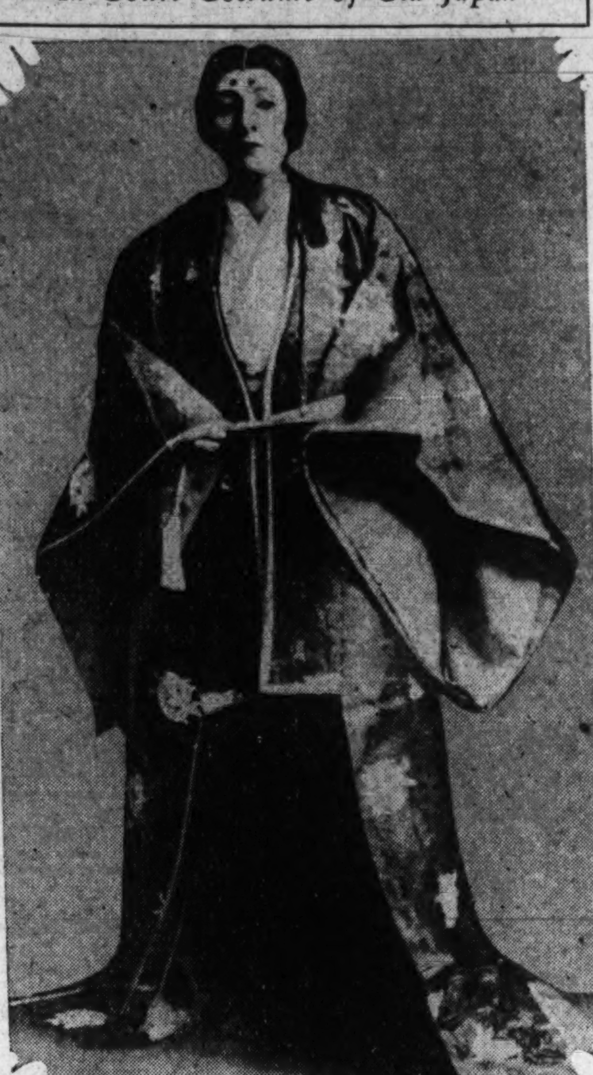
Representative and Mrs. James L. Whitley, of New York, will arrive in Washington today from their home in Rochester and will be at the Mayflower, where they made their home last spring.

Miss Dell and Miss Reed To Be Entertained.

Miss Jessie Dell, United States Civil Service Commissioner, and Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed will be the guests in whose honor Miss Blanche Butler Brown and Mrs. Anna Farrar will entertain at luncheon at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, following "Things Talked About," Mrs. Reed's weekly outline of national and international events. Outstanding in the discussions of the morning will be the high lights of the coming disarmament conference and the present status and potentialities of the Russo-Chinese War.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, president of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia, is entertaining at a buffet supper this evening at her home, 1638 R street, when her guests will be the chairmen of special committees of the league. The invitation list includes: Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Miss Katharine Wootten, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. J. Irving Steele, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley and Miss Patricia Poe Bennett.

In Court Costume of Old Japan



MRS. CHARLES BURNETT,
wife of Lieut. Col. Burnett, U. S. A., who has returned to Washington after a long stay in Japan. Col. Burnett was on duty at the United States Embassy in Toyko as Military Attache.

ACTIVITIES OF PERSONS PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Mark Reid Yates will entertain at dinner on January 3 in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower preceding the debutante ball to be given later that evening by Mrs. Yates for her niece, Miss Katherine Taliaferro Yates.

Mrs. William Kent, of Kentfield, Calif., will arrive in Washington Wednesday for the convention of the National Woman's Party. Mrs. Kent will stay at the new headquarters of the Woman's Party at 144 B street northeast.

Mrs. Kent is widely known in Washington, where she lived for many years when her husband, the late William Kent, was a member of Congress and, later, a member of the United States Tariff Commission.

Nashes Will Arrive In Capital From France.

Mrs. Francis S. Nash and Miss Carolyn R. Nash have arrived in New York from France and will come to Washington early in December to remain until January. They will then rejoin Capt. Francis S. Nash in Monte Carlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill have returned from New York, where they went to attend a dinner at the home of The MacNeil of Barra, chief of the Clan MacNeill.

Mrs. Terry Baldwin Allen, who was Miss Elizabeth Bevan, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Albert W. Walker, formerly Miss Florence Wetherill, will assist Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mrs. Raymond T. Crist and Mrs. J. Ashton Devereux, who will be at home this afternoon at Portledge, the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Devereux will not receive again until after the holidays.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who spent the summer in Europe and has been recuperating for the past several months from a severe illness, is now at the Mayflower for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, jr., of Chicago, who are making a prolonged visit in Washington at the Mayflower, were hosts at a dinner dance last evening in the Palm Court of the hotel, having ten in their party.

Capt. and Mrs. Dorn Hosts to Halpins.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Dorn have as guests Lieut. and Mrs. C. J. Halpin, of Hampton Roads, where Lieut. Halpin is stationed with the Aviation Squadron, U. S. N. Yesterday Mrs. Dorn was at home, Mrs. Halpin receiving with her.

Miss Cynthia Caroline Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill, went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend the Navy-Dartmouth football game and will return to Washington tomorrow. Miss Hill will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower in compliment to the season's debutantes.

Mrs. Ollie James has sent out invitations for a luncheon to be given at the Willard, on Thursday, December 12, for a group of the esason's debutantes, in honor of her niece, Miss Barber Nell Thomas, Miss Katherine Lowman and Miss Mildred Huston.

Harp Music Will Be Heard at Club.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when the honor guests will be Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius. A program of harp music will be given by Mrs. Brosius which will be followed by an open forum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weyl, of Legation street.

Miss Edith Kohner and sister, Miss Elizabeth Kohner, passed Thanksgiving holidays at a house party in Philadelphia, where they went to attend the Pennsylvania-Cornell game, and a theater party and dance given by a fraternity of the university.

Mr. James E. Greenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has joined Mrs. Greenberg here, the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Debutante Is Presented at Lunch Party

Mrs. Peter Murray Fetes Miss Janet Murray and Sister Buds.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter Murray, made her formal courtesy to society yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Murray at the Mayflower, at which a large group of her sister debutantes were guests.

Recently graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., Miss Murray has lived at various military stations throughout the United States and spent a short time in Panama with Col. and Mrs. Murray. She is an especially charming member of the group of service girls among the debutantes.

Pink and white chysanthemums, with tall pink candles, were used to decorate the horseshoe table in the palm court of the Mayflower, where the luncheon was served.

Those present were Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Lucia Tessada Guzman, Miss Victoria Catalani, Miss Starr Eaton, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Jean Courtney Hay, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Mary Ruden, Baroness Ungen-Sternberg, Miss Barbara Nell Thomas, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Isabel Lamberton, Miss Mary Carolina Henry, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Grace Moffat Stuart, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, Miss Lilla LaGarde, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Georgette Yerby, Miss Margaret Stringer, Miss Esther Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Betina Parker, Miss Catherine McParlin Davis, Miss Jane McHarg, Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Anna Parkhurst, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Virginia Ashburn, Miss Virginia Yellott, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Elizabeth Trescott and Mrs. Mary Watlington.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, will receive the guests at the dinner-discussion meeting, which the league will hold at the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow evening.

She will be assisted in receiving by the vice presidents of the league and by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, the founder of the league, who for many years was its president.

The committee arranging for the dinner, of which Mrs. Charles Alger has been acting as chairman during Mrs. Speel's recent illnes, has arranged an unusually interesting program.

Mr. Samuel Prescott, chairman of the Republican State committee, will speak on "The District Government," and Mr. Walter Newton, secretary to President Hoover, will speak on "A Secretary's Day at the White House." Representative Katherine Langley, one of the Republican women members of the House, will bring greetings from the Republican women members.

Mrs. Marion Butler, the wife of the former senator from North Carolina, the league's chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements assisted by an able committee.

Sherbys Entertain College Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby had with them over Thanksgiving their son, Mr. Dan Sherby, and a classmate, Mr. Emanuel Weinberg, of Washington and Lee University, and their daughters, Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, with two Goucher College classmates, Miss Josephine Waterman, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Rose Heyman, of West Point, Ga. The Girls returned to Goucher on Friday, while the boys are remaining in town over the week-end.

Plans are well under way for the supper and card party for members of the Council of Jewish Juniors to be given at the Egyptian tea room on Thursday, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Edna Mae Lewis, chairman of the committee, assisted by Miss Beulah Hess and Miss Bessie Weinberg, have in store many surprises.

The Woman's Single Tax Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Della DuComb, 1213 O street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with Mr. William McK. Clayton as the speaker. His subject will be "Public Utility Problems of the District of Columbia."

A card party for the benefit of the Disciples Home for Aged Men and Women will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock at 2800 Thirteenth street. Mrs. C. E. Alden is president of the Disciples Home Association and Mrs. Lucy Williams chairman of the card party committee.

Col. and Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain and Miss Chamberlain, who recently came to Washington from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, have taken an apartment at Park Tower, 2440 Sixteenth street.

Art Exhibit Featured for Woman's Club

Reception by Democratic Group to Mark the Formal Opening.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have a formal opening of an exhibition of paintings and etchings by Mr. Theo F. Morgan Thursday at 9 o'clock at the clubhouse, when Mr. Morgan will give a short explanatory talk on the pictures. Invitations have been sent out for this occasion, but the public will be welcomed.

The exhibition will be on view until December 30. Among the paintings shown will be those which have won prizes in the last year, including the one which was awarded the gold medal in the International Davis competition for the most meritorious painting in the exhibition regardless of class. The other picture won honorable mention in the same competition.

Another work of this artist won honorable mention in an international competition held in Utah, the picture having been bought for the Eastern High School in Salt Lake City.

An outstanding feature of the exhibition will be a lovely example of Mr. Morgan's batik work, a large panel, similar in effect to the old woven tapestries of Japan. The subject is the Durbar in India, showing the pageant of the coronation of the English ruler of India.

The coloring is that of the rich gorgeousness of the Orient with a background suggestion of citadels, mosques and a sky of the peculiar dull blue of the tropics. It is partially screened by the decorative cypresses found in that country. In the foreground is the parade with elephants and camels, royalty in brilliant regalia, banners, dancing men, soldiers flashing swords, flower venders, water carriers, venders of brass and copper; a gay, hilarious throng.

Sorority Chapters Combine on Dance.

The four chapters of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority combined to hold their opening dance at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thanksgiving eve. The sorority's advisory council had charge of the arrangements and much of the success of the entertainment was attributed to its work.

A regular meeting of Delta Chapter will be held at the home of Miss Irma Bitter on Wednesday.

Wagner-Mozart Fete Sponsored by Group Of Notable Patrons

Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis have joined the group of music-lovers who form the Washington Committee for the German Grand Opera Company's season here in January.

The Wagner-Mozart series of operas will be presented soon after Washington's season of official mourning is ended and will come as the first brilliant musical event of the new year. Among the patronesses recently listed for the German Opera are Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss, Mrs. William L. Crounse, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Peter A. Jay, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mme. Paul Lessinoff, Mme. J. E. Roso and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams.

Mrs. Mankin, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton de Fontaine, of New York; Miss Elizabeth Churchill, of New York; Miss Alice Kersey, Mrs. Lucille E. Marcher, Mrs. Grace Hellman, Mrs. Jean Oakhart, Miss Mary Dickens, Miss Mary Venablis, Mr. Arthur Prescott, Mr. William Cummings, Mr. Otis Beall Kent, Mr. Wallace File, Mr. Paul Foreman and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Mr. Recardos G. Durham was host at a supper dance Wednesday evening at the New Idea Country Club, Clarendon, Va., in honor of Count and Countess Dutar de Benque. The guests were Col. Wade Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Lieut Comdr. Haven, Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

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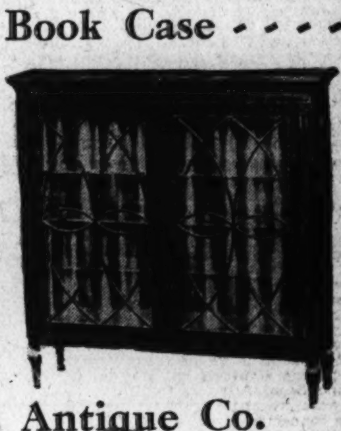

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BROOKS' OPPORTUNITY WEEK! What a wealth of meaning those words have for thousands of Washington women—women who already know that in this, "our greatest half-yearly event," they can select their entire Holiday and midwinter wardrobe as well as many of their Christmas gifts at *marked savings!* For instance, there are beautiful dresses, regularly selling from $16.75 to $39.75, in two exceptional groups at $14 and $22, lavishly furred dress coats regularly $59 to $98 at $47.50 and $67.50, chic new millinery at $3.75, smart new footwear at $4.35, and simply scores of clever Accessories (most of them ideal for Christmas Gifts) at markedly reduced prices.

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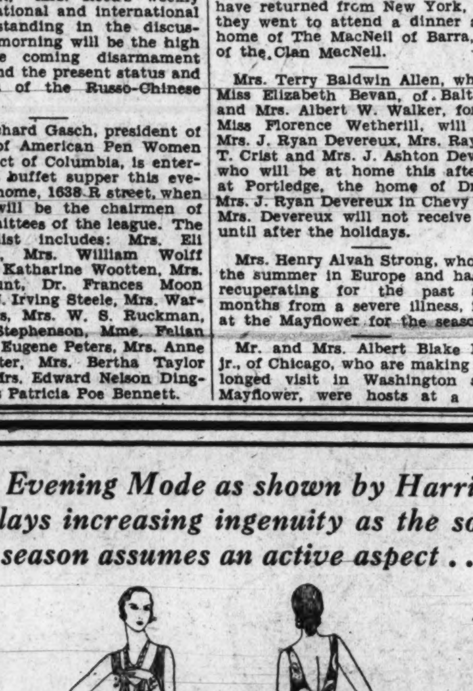
The Evening Mode as shown by Harris displays increasing ingenuity as the social season assumes an active aspect . . .



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Events in Capital Society

Former Naval Officer Weds District Girl

Bullis-Hoover Ceremonies Attended by Many Out-of-town Guests.

Miss Lois Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hoover, was married Wednesday to Mr. William F. Bullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bullis, of Washington, the ceremony taking place in the evening at the Luther Place Memorial Church. It was followed by a reception at the bride's home for the bridal party and the immediate families.

Easter lilies were used in the altar vases and the church was decorated with palms, ferns, Southern smilax and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Waltemeyer, of Gettysburg, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Henry Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Preceding the service there was a program of music, with Mr. Henry Gilligan at the organ. Miss Dorothy Reddish sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white bridal satin, made on princess lines, was trimmed with duchesse lace which had been worn by her grandmother. The tulle veil, falling over a long train, was held by a coronet of duchesse lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Monk, wore a gown of corn flower blue satin and carried on armful of orchid chrysanthemums. There were four other attendants—Miss Ramona Newman, Mrs. Gordon Canfield, Miss Estelle Gilchrest and Miss Mary Sisson. They wore frocks of various shades of orchid satin, made on princess lines like the maid of honor's frock, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Lieut. Glenn Newman, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the same class with the bridegroom, now out of the service. The ushers were Mr. Gordon Canfield, of Passaic, N. J., and Washington; Mr. Edward Jones, Dr. Walter Atkinson and Mr. H. Clay Espey.

On their return from a wedding trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Bullis will make their home at the Klingle Apartment, 2755 Macomb street. For traveling the bride wore a green ensemble trimmed with krimmer, which she topped off with a muskrat coat collared with beaver. Hat, shoes and accessories matched her gown.

Capt. and Mrs. Carlton Goodiel, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, now statoned at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, at Denver, Colo., were not able to attend the wedding, but will come to Washington to spend January and February with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover before sailing for Fort Davis, Canal Zone, where Capt. Goodiel is to be stationed.

Many parties were given for the bride preceding the wedding, and on the night before the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hoover entertained the bridal party.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ramsay, daughter of Mrs. Frances D. Ramsay, and Mr. Elmer Paul Steigner, of Kent, Ohio, took place Tuesday at Forest Park, Baltimore, in the home of Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely who performed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums, ferns and palms formed an effective background for the service.

Mrs. Ridgely, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and her daughter, Miss Ruth Ridgely, sang several numbers.

The bride wore a gown of brown transparent velvet and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Beall, in brown crepe and lace, attended her cousin. She carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

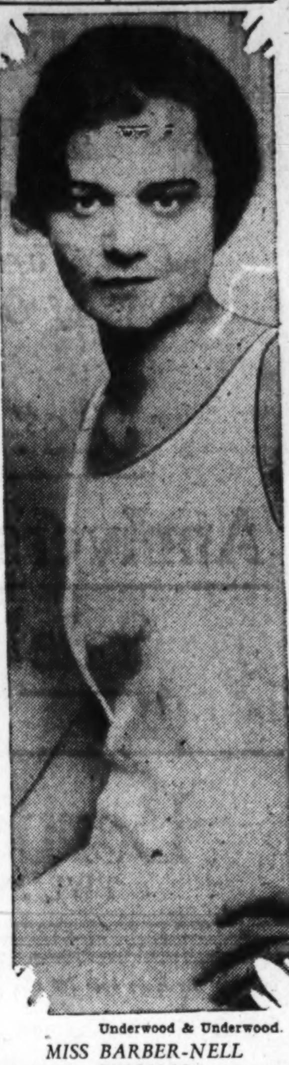
Mr. Herbert Andrews was best man.

Mr. Steigner and his bride left for a trip and will pass a few days in Washington before leaving for their home in Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University and later was graduated from Columbia University. Mr. Steigner is also a graduate of Columbia and is connected with the American Book Co., of Cincinnati.

Miss Helene Friedlander and Miss Sylvia Gassan passed last week-end in Baltimore and Annapolis, where they attended a hop at the United States Naval Academy.

Bud From Southwest



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BARBER-NELL THOMAS

has come from Carlsbad, N. Mex., to pass the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Ollie James, and will be among the debutantes of the season.

Irene Walker Married to L. M. Murray

Many Friends Witness Ceremony in Calvary M. E. Church.

Miss Irene Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Lewis Walker, of Washington, and Mr. Lester Massie Murray son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Murray, also of Washington, were married in Calvary Methodist Church on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Preceding the service, which was performed by the Rev. Mark Depp, Mr. George E. Saxon gave several voice numbers. The Strickland Trio played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a smart ensemble of sapphire Baluva cloth trimmed with fur. The costume was completed with a blue hat and slippers to match and a bouquet of Claudia Pernet roses and delphinium.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harvey F. Harper, of Hilton Village, Va., aunt of the bride, wore a gown of ashes of roses crepe with ecru lace and a brown and gold hat with accessories to match. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Edward Ray Murray, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. W. Herbert Gill, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Loy Hall Brodie brother-in-law of Mr. Murray.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, on Nebraska avenue Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas F. Snyder, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Harper, of Hilton Village, Va., and Mr. W. F. Massie and his son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, of Stephen City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Washington.

The Tennessee Society will give the December entertainment at 2400 Sixteenth street on Saturday night. The honored guest of the occasion will be Mr. Claude C. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee. Mr. John A. Chumbley, president of the society, will preside, and dancing and bridge will feature the program.

Miss Beulah Blondheim, accompanied by her uncle, Mr. L. Brash, of New York, passed Thanksgiving in Alexandria, with the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Fedder. Miss Blondheim and Mr. Brash visited in Washington Friday, en route to New York.

Sale at Half Price!

December 2

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we are offering
our Entire Stock
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Evening Wraps at $69.50
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NEW ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS *Priced at* $86.25 *to* $395

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Flannel, silk, rayon and blanket robes, including the new French lounge suit of two pieces.

$5 to $150

French Lounge Suits in brocade silk crepes.

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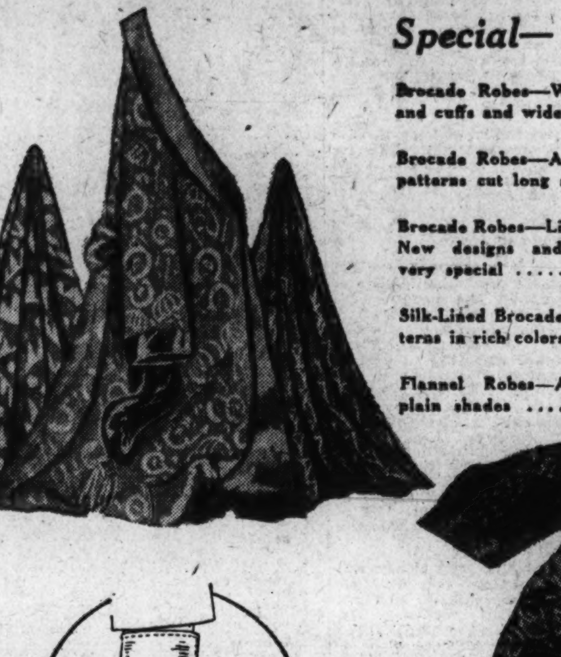

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Three Specials

Velvet jackets—with silk lapel and facings; silk lined	$30
Cloth jackets—with brocade collars and cuffs	$10.75
Cloth jackets—double faced, with the reverse side forming collar, cuffs, pockets and facings	$6.75

Gloves

Mark Cross gloves exclusive with us in Washington—featuring all the popular skins in the desirable shades—a glove for every occasion and every hand—including fur lined.

Beginning at	*$3.50*
Special British-made pigskin gloves	$3.75

Smartest Neckwear

Welsh-Margetson, of London; Paul Olmer Et Cie, of Paris, whose productions are to be found here exclusively in Washington—together with the best American makes, give us a very large and elaborate showing of holiday neckwear. Patterns that are new; shapes that are exclusive, qualities that are matchless.

$1.00 to $6.00

Special

Imported Silks, and hand made. Splendid pattern. Worth $2.50	$1.85

Hosiery

From Allen Solly, of Scotland, and American makes—in silk and wool, lisle and silk—fancy patterns and plain colors—street and golf.

75c to $5.00

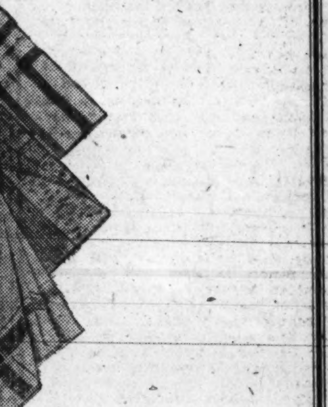
Mufflers

$1.95 to $16.50

Welsh-Margetson and American makes—featuring the very latest in wool, cashmere and silk.

Specials

Scotland-made plaid cashmere	$1.85
Welsh-Margetson plaid silks and foulards,	$5
Rib silk, in college stripes and plaids..	$3.50



Handkerchiefs

Fancy silk and linen—including Welsh-Margetson products—including new cut-out initials.

25c to $4.50

Imported linen initial handkerchiefs....	50c *6 for $2.75*
Imported linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs	$1.00 *6 for $5.50*

Pajamas

Included are the regular pajamas and the new lounging suits—some from Welsh-Margetson, others made especially for us by leading domestic designers.

$1.65 to $25

Specials—

Pure silk pajamas, plain shades; collar attached.	$7.75

Dress Jewelry

Krementz shirt sets for evening and informal wear—the kind that wears.

Beginning at $4.50

Shirts

Broadcloth, madras, silk—presenting new colors in plain shades, and exclusive fancy effects—collar attached, neckband and with separate collars to match.

Specials—

Broadcloth, pre-shrunk—collar attached and neckband; white and colors	$1.95 *3 for $5.50*
Daffodil radium silk; with separate collars to match, choice of colors	$7.50

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets—

Hunting Lures Washingtonians to Virginia Hills

Capital Group At Hunt Ball In Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan Give Brilliant Fete at North Wales.

The ball which Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan gave at North Wales, near Warrenton, on Thanksgiving night was quite the most picturesque party in which Washingtonians have been involved for many a long day—and there was goodly representation from the Capital's younger set. North Wales, one of the most historic and beautiful estates in this section of Virginia, is now its smartest country club, and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, both formerly of Washington, although they now live at Warrenton, had chosen this picturesque setting for their ball arranged to follow the annual Thanksgiving hunt at Foxcroft, in Middleburg. Members of the Middleburg, Orange County and Pittsburgh hunts, with representatives of a half dozen others, were present, all in their pink coats.

Several dinner parties were arranged to precede the ball. At one of them, given at the club, all the men wore hunting pink and the ladies had chosen either white or scarlet frocks. Seated in the fine old dining room of the club, which is filled with beautiful early American furniture, the effect was picturesque in the extreme. The house, Georgian in its architecture, is built of gray stone, ivy covered, and opens on wide terraces overlooking the gardens.

There were guests at the ball from New York and Baltimore as well as Washington and all over Virginia. In the group from the Capital were Capt. J. T. Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huxley, of the British Embassy; Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Janet Murray and Miss Sidney Burleson, who is now visiting here.

Glimpsed at the hunt at Foxcroft were Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, some time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, with his daughters, Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Miss Helen Robinson and Miss Robinson's fiance, Mr. John Arthur Hinckley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone and a dozen others.

The Riding and Hunt Club, which has been sponsoring occasional hunts in Washington, put the finishing touches to last week's festivities with an indoor horse show at the clubhouse last night. Miss Becky Lanier, of New York, who was one of the judges, is spending the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Harry Leonard.

Horse show enthusiasts of the Capital remember "Becky" from the days when, as a plump and pretty youngster, she was accustomed to thrill the railbirds and box-holders at the old horse show grounds, across the bridge in Virginia. In those days she was easily the sensation of the show, winning the favor of the gallery by her horsemanship and courage. Pigtails flying, she went at the hurdles like a veteran—even when her tiny boots could hardly reach the stirrups. Her sister, Sally, is carrying on the family traditions in the ring today and Becky, although still riding, is making a name for herself as a judge.

Mr. Dion Carr assisted Miss Lanier in judging.

The board of lady managers of the Casualty Hospital will hold their annual card party in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Brewer is in charge of the tickets. Mrs. J. S. Buynitzky is chairman of publicity.

Diplomats' Wives in Membership List of New Country Club

A distinctly international atmosphere has been given the personnel of the National Woman's Country Club, not only in the membership on the board of governors of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, but in the recent members joining. Among these are the wives of three other ambassadors—Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador; Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Mme Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador. Others are Viscountess d'Alte, wife of the Minister of Portugal, who is dean of the ministers serving here; Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister; Senora de Olaya, wife of the Colombian Minister; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Panama Minister; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Senora de Diez de Medina, wife of the Bolivian Minister, and Lady Willingdon, wife of the prime minister of Canada.

The two new members of the advisory council of the board of governors are Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, of Boston, appointed yesterday, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, appointed last week.

The board is planning a brilliant afternoon reception and supper dance to mark its formal opening, which has been delayed because of the period of mourning being observed by officials for the late Secretary Good. It is being arranged to suit the younger members of the club, many of whom are debutantes, as well as the older members who do not dance.

"The Horn of the Hunter Is Heard on the Hill;" Society Answers the Call

Press Newspaper Service.

MISS ELEANOR MACKUBBIN buys her badge from Gen. William Mitchell for the hunt which featured "Stratford Day" at Foxcroft.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. George Patton, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson and Capt. Eugene Regnier, snapped at the first of the Riding and Hunt Club's meets, for which Mrs. Stimson released the hounds.

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. John Arthur Hinckley, with his fiancee, Miss Helen Robinson, and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, looking over the field for the Thanksgiving hunt at Foxcroft.

Christmas Bazaar to Offer Attractions to Congregational Group

The First Congregational Church at Tenth and G streets northwest, will hold its annual bazaar in the parlors of the church on Tuesday and Wednesday when various articles will be for sale. On Tuesday evening a turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock with a special supper for children. After the dinner a moving picture will be given under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Miller. During the afternoon on Tuesday Miss Nell Bergout will tell stories to the young children. On Wednesday a cafeteria luncheon will be served.

In charge of the booths of articles are Mrs. E. L. Duffies, food; Mrs. B. H. Lane, candy; Mrs. I. B. Peters, "white elephants;" Mrs. Abbie Kendrick, aprons; Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, children's wear; Miss Mabel Peabody, tea; Miss Woodin, cards.

Miss Carolyn Stuart To Marry Physician Resident of Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Rhett Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Stuart, to Dr. Daniel D. V. Stuart, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Daniel D. V. Stuart, of Washington.

Rizik
Brothers
For Monday
Closing Out
DRESSES
Street
Sport
Afternoon
$35.00
Regularly $39.50 to $69.50
TWELVE THIRTEEN F STREET

Oriental Floor Coverings
At Public Auction
454 Oriental Rugs and Carpets
in all sizes, including several extra large pieces and presenting examples of most of the renowned rug weaving districts of the Far East to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth St.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1929, at 2 P. M. each day.
Also
Two special night sessions: Tuesday, December 3d and Thursday, December 5th at 8 P. M., each evening.
On Free View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day
The collection includes Kermanshahs, Sarooks, Chinese, Bokharas, Fereghans, Keshans, Lillehans Beloochistans, Dozars, Serabends, Mossouls and others.
Terms, Positively Cash
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.
Auctioneers

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
For Street and Housewear
Oxford
$3.50
One-strap, Two-strap, Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10—
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us

The New
CHICKERING
GRAND
A New Price on
America's Oldest Piano

SHERATON MODEL
A Small Amount Down $1095 Jordan's Budget Plan Payments
THE NEW CHICKERING—small in size, beautiful in tone and case. A grand developed along scientific lines. Will last for years and years. Come in, let us show you this new type piano. The most important development in piano building in a great many years.
EXCHANGE YOUR OLD STYLE PIANO
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street, at Cor. 13th
14th Street Branch—Open Evenings at
2926 14th Street N.W.

TIRED ACHING STEPS ? LIVELY COMFORTABLE STEPS

CANTILEVER SHOES
NATURAL ARCH SUPPORT
these shoes make the DIFFERENCE!

Do your shoes hurt you? Do they tire you? Needless pain—needless weariness! Needless because today there *are* comfortable shoes that the smartly dressed woman may wear—without apology.

Cantilevers give complete, caressing comfort from the first step on. Aching, swollen feet cool down. Weak arches become strong. Your step is lighter, easier.

Why do Cantilevers help you? Because they are shoes that follow true scientific foot-health principles. Their shank is *flexible*—it supports the foot without binding or restricting it. Their lines follow the natural outline of the foot. No pressing—no cramping of toes.

But what do Cantilevers *look* like? See—and judge for yourself how good looking a comfortable shoe may be. The new fall styles are particularly attractive, and new, exclusive comfort features have been added. Come in and see the *new improved Cantilever!*

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
1319 F Street *(Second Floor)*
"Give Useful Gifts"

16th ANNIVERSARY SALES
J. E. Cunningham Co.
New . . . fashion right merchandise at a great
SAVINGS
Charge purchases will be billed payable Feb. 1st, 1930

The Slim New Silhouette Youthfully Expressed in These
FROCKS
$12.85
The fashions of the moment—the revolutionary new silhouettes—youthfully expressed. Frocks that define the normal waistline, reach to the ankles and yet look youthfully debonair. Exactly the silhouette as the young woman wants it. Made of smart dull silks, finished with exquisite details and creating extraordinary values at $15.85 and $12.85. Black, chocolate brown, emerald green, bottle green, bright blue, garnet.
$15.85
Entire Stock
COATS
AT GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE ANNIVERSARY
$38 $48 $58

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Annapolis Festivities Crowd Days

Teas and Informal Dancing Mark Thanksgiving Fete.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30.—Despite the storm last Saturday afternoon, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Jahncke and their son, Mr. Stanton Jahncke, arrived from Washington and were the luncheon guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S Robison, and Mrs. Robison, and remained over to see the Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan football game.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder were also luncheon guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robison last Saturday afternoon. On Monday night the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a big card party in the ballroom of Carvel Hall. On Tuesday Dr. Carroll Star Alden, head of the English department of the Naval Academy, and Mrs Alden entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters, 3 Porter road, for the members of the English department and additional guests.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell entertained at a large bridge party at Mrs. Melvin's home, Aberdeen, on South River. Wednesday found this city crowded, as many of the town folks entertained relatives and friends of the midshipmen who came for the Thanksgiving eve dance at the Naval Academy, one of the biggest hops of the entire year.

Thanksgiving Day was crowded with teas and informal dances, and on Friday the exodus to Philadelphia for the Navy-Dartmouth game began. "The Ship" gave a Thanksgiving Day "panlo" and there were a number of tea dances in private homes for the midshipmen and their girls.

Mrs. Gillette Hill and her daughter, Miss Jean Haya, of San Diego and New York, arrived here last Wednesday and were the house guests of Mrs. Walter McLean, wife of Rear Admiral Walter McLean.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, who is now at Carvel Hall, has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given at Carvel Hall on Wednesday, December 4.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs Robison celebrated Thanksgiving Day with a quiet family reunion at their home on the naval reservation. They had with them for the day Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. C. E. Clark; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Robison; Midshipman Clifford E. Robison, Admiral Robison's nephew, and Midshipman Harold Brown. The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs Snyder also passed a quiet Thanksgiving Day at their home, 14 Porter road.

Mrs. O. J. Yule, of New Hartford, N. Y., was the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Gaston Costet and Miss Andree Costet at their home in Cumberland Court.

Commander Owen Bartlett, of the Navy, retired, arrived in New York on the S. S. President Harding last Saturday, and is now visiting his father and mother, Commodore and Mrs. F. W. Bartlett, at 21 Maryland avenue. Commander and Mrs. Bartlett and their two young daughters have been passing the past six months in Europe. Mrs. Bartlett and the children, who are now visiting her parents in England, will join Commander Bartlett in this city after Christmas; then they are returning to their home in Honolulu. Commander Bartlett was in the Naval Academy class of 1916 and has many friends here.

Miss Eleanor Mullan, of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullan, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dennis Mullan, widow of Capt. Dennis Mullan, of the Navy. Mrs. Dennis Mullan has recently returned from a visit of several weeks to her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullan, who are now in New York, Dr. Mullan having recently been transferred there from Louisville.

Lieut. Robert B. Goldman is passing several weeks' leave with his wife at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Russell.

The arrival from Paris of Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod B. Howard and their three children, who are now at Carvel Hall, will occasion pleasure to many old friends of Mr. Howard, who is the son of Mrs. T. B. Howard, of this city, and a brother of Commander Douglas L. Howard and Mrs. Grace Howard Morton. Mr. Howard makes his home in the French capital and is in this country on business. He and his family will remain at Carvel Hall until after the New Year.

Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, of 6 Porter road, were hosts on Monday evening at dinner in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. Covers were laid for ten. The other guests included Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics, and Mrs. Ingram; Commander and Mrs. Granville B. Hoey and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald B. Beary.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Marion Hall, of Gramercy Park, New York, and their daughter, Miss Rose Hall, were the Thanksgiving guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Richard Morton entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at Severnside, the Mortons' country home on the Severn.

Navy Belle Announces Engagement

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PHYLLIS IRWIN

is engaged to wed Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Lockwood, U. S. N. Miss Irwin is living in Rio de Janiero with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Noble E. Irwin. Admiral Irwin is in command of the American Naval Mission in Brazil.

Lecture for D. A. R. Chapter to Be Gala Event; Sponsors

Much interest is being shown in the benefit lecture to be given by Miss Janet Richards on Wednesday evening at the Willard under the auspices of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing a group of songs.

The members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Frank S. Hight, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Mrs. Cabot Stevens and Miss Adeline Thornton Among the subscribers are Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Albert Baggs, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mme. von Lewinski, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. Gardiner P. Orme and Mrs. L. W. Eugster.

North Carolinians To Fete Alumni of Duke University

The North Carolina Society of Washington will honor Duke University alumni and alumnae at its first winter meeting on December 11 in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Founders' day for the educational institution at Durhám, N. C., will be observed on that date throughout the country. All Duke alumni and alumnae as well as Tarheels in Washington are invited.

Dr. William MacDougall, head of the department of psychology at Duke, will make an address, and the Duke Orchestra will present musical selections. A dance for the younger set will follow the reception in honor of North Carolina members of Congress and Dr. McDougall, a scholar of international note. Dr. McDougall is a pleasing speaker.

The North Carolina Society is planning a varied program of events for the winter months. Army and Navy night will be observed on the night of January 20. Capt. Percy W. Foote, now stationed at the navy yard, and Maj. E. P. Denson, of the War Department, will be in charge of the program.

Returns From Visit to New York.

Mrs. M. Hess returned yesterday, after passing a week with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Abram Simon entertained the Wednesday Club at luncheon and bridge at her home on Harrison street Wednesday.

Ohio Society Plans To Entertain New Senator December 9

The Ohio Society of Washington will hold its initial meeting for the season at the Carlton Hotel on Monday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, will welcome members and guests, introducing Mr. Strickland Gilliland, humorist, also a native of Ohio, who will entertain the society. The vice president, Mr. Joseph H. Himes, will have charge of the social feature of the program.

The Imperial Male Quartet will present a group of songs, with Mrs. J. S. Montgomery as accompanist.

At the conclusion of the program a reception will be held in honor of the newly appointed senator from Ohio, Roscoe C. McCulloch, and the new members of the House of Representatives, followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Honorary president, Chief Justice William Howard Taft; president, Senator Simeon D. Fess; vice presidents, Mr. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. Thomas A. Jenkins and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney; secretary, Mr. H. W. Kitzmiller; treasurer, Mr. A. R. Williams; governing committee, Mr. R. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mr. I. M. Foster, Mr. Charles F. Marvin, Mr William L. Symons and Mr. Ernest H. Van Fossan; historian, Mr. Morris D. Ervin; chaplain, Boshop John W. Hamilton.

Motor to Philadelphia For Football Game.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and Alexander Wolf, jr., motored to Philadelphia Friday to attend the Navy-Dartmouth game yesterday and were guests at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman will entertain at luncheon and bridge at her home in Chevy Chase Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Luis Kaufman, who, with Mr. Kaufman, has recently come from Los Angeles to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Otto Wolf passed Thanksgiving with relatives in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis Simon, Miss Bernice Simon and Mr. James Simon passed last week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel R. Diamondson has returned to town, after passing four weeks in Chicago and other points in the West.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal departed Wednesday to pass Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, in Atlantic City.

Takoma Park Folk Doing Much Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Will Greet Sisters From Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton are passing the week at Atlantic City. Tomorrow they will go to New York City to welcome home from Europe Mrs. Thornton's sister. They will return to Takoma Park the middle of the week.

Mrs. Vernon B. Auld was hostess to a large group of friends Wednesday at her home in Holly avenue. A delicious luncheon was served and during the afternoon bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard and children will return today from Stafford County, Va., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Prichard's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner had as their recent guest Dr. G. A. Young, head of the mechanical engineering department of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Dr. Young, Mrs. Warner's uncle, was here to attend a conference of engineers held at American University, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst have returned from a three-week motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited relatives. On the return trip they were accompanied by Miss Grace Weis, of St. Louis. Miss Weis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hirst for several days and left for her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman and their sons, John W., jr., and Robert Dabney spent several days in Delaware and New Jersey visiting relatives. They will return home today.

Mr. R. R. Pailthorpe has returned from a six weeks' trip through the West and Middle West.

Mr. F. H. Robbins, Dr. H. H. Hamilton, Mr. W. E. Barr, Mr. C. C. Pulver and Miss Esther Bergman have returned from a short stay in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. M. E. Kern, who has been spending the summer in Europe and who was expected home this week, has advised Mrs. Kern that he will remain in Switzerland longer than planned and that he will sail for the United States on the S. S. Berengaria on December 4.

Miss Laura Witzke left by motor Thursday for Chicago, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. E. C. Witzke, and her brother. Later they will be joined by Mr. Samuel E. Patton and together the party will motor to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Mrs. Witzke's home. There Miss Witzke will become the bride of Mr. Patton on December 9. Mr. Patton and his bride will return to Takoma Park shortly after the ceremony and will reside here.

Dr. M. E. Olsen is visiting points in Michigan, including Detroit and Lansing.

Mr. John Barr, his brother, Mr. Curtis Barr; Mr. Leroy Burgan and Mr. Robert Edwards have returned from a motor trip to New Market, Va., where they visited their former teachers at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hackman had as their guests recently, Mrs. Hackman's father, Judge Cyrus Simmons, of Knoxville, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Schaun, of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duehring spent the Thanksgiving holidays on Long Island, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Duehring's brother. Yesterday they attended the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York City, the guests of their son, Lieut. George Duehring, of West Point Military Academy. They will return to Takoma Park today.

Mr. Herbert Smith arrived Tuesday night here from Ashtabula, Ohio, where he has been spending several months, and will be the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith. He plans to go to Europe shortly. Mr. Beaman Smith, who graduated from Michigan State College is also the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Beaman Smith plans to enter Cornell University in February, where he will take a course in landscape architecture.

Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins was hostess to members of Circle No. 3, Mothers' and Children's Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell gave interesting papers on "Character Training and Education."

Prof. W. E. Howells is on an extended tour of the Pacific Coast States.

Mr. C. W. Irwin is spending some time touring the Middle West.

Mrs. Alice Dean was hostess to the Sixteenth Street Heights Club for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mrs. Alice Dean and Mrs. Ernest P. Walker will be hostesses for the members of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday, December 12, when that group will meet at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library.

Mrs. John Price entertained the Entre-Nous Club for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at her home in Sycamore avenue Friday.

Chevy Chase Pen Women Plan Fete

Diplomats to Attend Dinner Party Tomorrow.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will have a distinguished company at the dinner which they will give at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner a preshowing of the Fox film, "Salute," will be shown.

The guests of honor will be the Ambassador of Italy, the Minister of Persia, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the Pen Women's League, and Mrs. Maria Briscoe Crocker, State vice chairman.

The branch president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, who will have as her guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick, Va.; Miss Clara Smith, Miss Ethel Hoffman, Mr. John Bannerman, of Scotland; Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson, Mr. Jesse F. Nicholson and Mr. Jesse W. Nicholson.

The first vice president, Mrs. Richard Yates, will have as her guests her husband, Representative Yates; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Col. Wade H. Cooper, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mr. Cook, of Baltimore; Miss Victoria Copping and the Charge d'Affairs of the Dominican Republic.

The second vice president, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, will be hostess at another table. The third vice president, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, a cousin of former President Grover Cleveland, will entertain Mrs. R. M. Bowie and her daughter, Miss Ryan; Mrs. Robert Trimble and Miss Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson will entertain a party. Col. and Mrs. Anton C. Cron will have as their guests Mrs. Walter Kenyon Lloyd and Col. and Mrs. F. W. Bugbee.

Miss Louise Worden will entertain a table of ten guests. Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker will have as her guests Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of Representative Rainey, of Illinois; Mrs. John Cable, wife of Representative Cable, of Ohio; Mrs. MacMoreland, Mrs. R. E. Mead, Mrs. E. M. Girdner, Mrs. Rose Dugan, of Maine; Mrs. Amie Abia Rustin, of London, and Miss Wilmuth Gary, of Baltimore.

Miss Irene Juno and Mrs. Charles A. Hawley will entertain tables of guests. Miss Mary Bird Clayes will have at her table Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, newly appointed Minister to China; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Representative Florence Kahn, Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commisioner of Education, and Mrs. Cooper, Dr. Frank Forrest Bunker, editor of the Carnegie publications, and Mrs. Bunker, Mr. Willys Ruggles Peck, Secretary of the Embassy at Peiping, and Mrs. Peck, Miss Bertha A. Morgan, director of studies National Cathedral School, and Mrs. L. MacD. Sleeth.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun will entertain at their table Senator Samuel H. Shortridge, Senator William H. King, Judge and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Henry Clay Carpenter.

Others entertaining guests will be the Polish Minister and Mme. Filipowicz, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Jessie Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcomb, Mrs. A. Nibley and Mrs. William Spaid, who will have five guests.

The Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women entertained at a dance at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun Wednesday evening, which was a decided success. The branch officers headed by the president and the national president, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Alfred E. Baker, of Raymond street, will entertain at luncheon and cards this Tuesday at her home for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter has returned from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. William D. Beers.

Mrs. Reginald Walker will entertain her card club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Corning entertained their card club Friday evening at supper and bridge.

Mrs. U. G. Border, of New York City, has arrived to pass the winter months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey.

Mrs. S. C. Craighead entertained Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon bridge.

The Woman's Guild of the Presbyterian Church held its annual bazaar at the church. A turkey dinner was served in the evening.

Mrs. Carden Warner was hostess at a tea last Wednesday afternoon at her home on Melrose street in honor of Mrs. Frank Persons.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class at her home Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served.

Mrs. Robert Service will entertain her bridge club tomorrow afternoon at luncheon and cards.

Mrs. Clift R. Richards has returned from Newton Center, Mass., where she spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Bartlett.

Mrs. Charles Imlay entertained the music section of the Woman's Club at tea Monday afternoon at her home.

Miss Julia Clare Wood, of Donna, Tex., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strong spent last week on a motor trip to Greensburg, Pa., where they visited the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert entertained at a dinner and bridge party for their club last Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Walter Emerson has returned from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she spent a week visiting.

Mrs. W. L. Treadway entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Stohlman entertained the Wednesday Club at her home at luncheon.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas Hurd have left for Winter Haven, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Allen Grinnell entertained the evening section of the guild of the Presbyterian church Monday at her home on McKinley street, at which Mrs. Sumner Wylie presided.

Mrs. W. Clarke Dean entertained Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

F. J. Wilson Weds Miss Helen Wright In St. Mary's Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Wright, to Mr. Francis J. Wilson, prominent business man of Marlboro, Md.

The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 3:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a Paris gown of blue, with the modish princess silhouette, and carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Margaret Pirrone, who wore a chiffon dress of burnt orange. The best man was Mr. F. Xavier Wilson, brother of the bridegroom.

Among the guests were Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Wright, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan, of Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. F. Xavier Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Mary Harkness, Miss Frances Harkness, Miss Frances Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Clark, Mrs. Ida French and Miss Alice Naren.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home after December 15 at 514 E street northwest.

Alabama Society Will Honor Congressmen At Reception-Dance

To honor the members of Congress from Alabama and their wives, the Alabama Society of Washington will entertain with a reception and dance on Thursday evening, at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. H. O. Sargent, who is in charge of the reception committee, has asked Judge and Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Judge and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Foy, Col. and Mrs. John Elmore, Maj. and Mrs. T. V. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley to assist the president of the society and Mrs. W. F. Sykes in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. John Foscue has charge of entertainment and has arranged a program of dances by Miss Kathleen Yerger, of Mobile, who is in Arlington Hall this winter. The program will be given during the intermission.

Alice Anderton Is Married to Mr. McAllister

A Brilliant Assemblage Witnesses Marriage at St. Paul's.

In a setting of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums at St. Paul's Church on Thanksgiving night took place the marriage of Miss Alice Althea Anderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderton, of Washington, and Mr. Walter George McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee McAllister, of Jackson Heights, Long Island. The Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of the church, read the service at 8 o'clock after a program of wedding music given by Mrs. James W. Kerr. About 400 guests were present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of antique ivory satin made on princess lines with a yoke of old lace used on her grandmother's wedding dress. The veil, depending from a cap of d'Alencon lace, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Warren C. Rodgers, matron of honor, was gowned in capucine satin made with a cape, the costume completed with a gold turban and gold slippers. Mrs. Rodgers carried chrysanthemums and bronze pom-poms.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sue Singleton and Miss Kathryn Witmer, wore dresses of satin in apricot and yellow tones.

Mr. Arthur Lee McAllister, of Jackson Heights, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Warren C. Rodgers and Mr. Kenneth Doyle, of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Anderton wore a dress of black lace with a corsage of butterfly roses. Mrs. McAllister's gown was of brown velvet and chiffon with a corsage of violets and yellow roses.

Among the guests from afar were Mr. and Mrs. John G. McAllister, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee McAllister, of Jackson Heights; Mrs. B. C. S. Leonard, of Chicago; Mr. John Warburton, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. Brady, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. James Wild, Miss Hild McGowan and Miss Clara Meyer, of New York.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. McAllister wore a costume of brown flat crepe with blouse of eggshell satin and a coat of muskrat and beaver with brown accessories. They will be at home after January 1 at 3720 Eighty-third street, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

SUNDAY DINNER
5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
One Dollar and a Quarter
—MENU—
Queen Olives Chilled Celery
Gumbo Soup Consomme
Roast Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Celery Filling
Roast Ribs Prime Beef Au Jus
Baked Star Ham Mustard Sauce
Early June Peas
Brown Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Hot Dinner Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
Vanilla Cup Custard
Chocolate Ice Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
Cake
Coffee
After Dinner Mints
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BRIGHTON HOTEL
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CHATHAM, 20th at Walnut.
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In This New Mode
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$25 to $89.50
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PRICED FROM $575 TO $985
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Dame Fashion Points Way; Smart Women Follow

Ornaments on Hair to Mark Formal Events

Band Will Be Revived With Jewel Pendant at Forehead.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE reluctant feet of wayfarers on the highways of fashion falter at the crossroads, uncertain whether to continue on the pathway of the Victorian fashions of the moment or advance along the paths which lead to the still more recent revival of the empire styles. The long and short of the present modes appeal to many women who have found that the natural waistline is really, except in rare occasions, becoming. Many of them are giving consideration at least to the still higher waisted styles like those of the days of the Empress Josephine and the ladies of the world courts of Napoleonic days.

What tomorrow will bring forth in the way of styles is an enigma to all. Events of the last few months have upset the theory that styles do not really change overnight, but that the change is gradual. We were all resting in the surety of recent years that each season would not bring any radical changes and looked forward to wearing last year's dresses now and then this winter. Soon we saw our mistake. There is nothing about the styles of this year that resemble in the least those of last year. So we know that if those who hold sway behind the curtains of the theaters of the world styles say that we are to be empire women and girls in dress that we will be, no matter how many protests are made.

The gowns we now associate with the Napoleonic period were really worn before that time and during periodical revivals since. The Empress Josephine and her daughter, Queen Hortense, espoused what are called empire styles with becoming short waists, extreme low decollette and swathed like or quaint straight full skirts or very narrow ones, long or ankle length. In histories are references to the shortness of the dresses of that period. Old pictures reveal the fact that what they called short in that day we regard as today, not, of course, taking into consideration the sweeping lines of the new evening dresses. Short dresses were above the ankles or to them in that day, and today a short dress is above the knee, at the knee, or just below it.

An Old Description.

In an old description of an empire period gown the dress "came only to the feet, with but slight flouncing at the lower edge." This gown was made tight across the front of the figure and was held in place by whalebones placed horizontally.

The thinness of the material of these gowns, even for midwinter, and the scant amount of underclothing worn with them, excited as much comment from health experts as do the thin dresses of modern women. While we wear chiffon and tulle, however, the belles and matrons of those days wore thin muslin and sometimes filmy lace or very thin silk. Of course, the ladies of the court liked to wear brocades and velvets and silk for state occasions, but they liked best the youthful muslin and fine woven linen dresses, marvels of fine needlework and embroidery.

Another suggestion of the empire style noticeable in the clothes of the moment, outside of the trend toward an empire waistline, is seen in the tiny sleeves and low-cut yokes of lace or material thinner than the gown, which seems always to go so well with this picturesque type of dress.

Dolly Madison favored the style of dress with a high waistline and quaint figure outlining the skirt. One of her most famous portraits shows this fashion of dress of white satin with tiny puffed sleeves and a bertha-like lace scarf similar to those on the newest gowns of the hour. Since the revival of old styles invariably presents then in the loveliest phase, with the best of the old and the new art in sartorial matters combined to make the creation artistic, there is no doubt that when more of these gowns are seen their popularity will be as quick and sure as was that of the "long-limbed" styles.

Must Grow Hair.

While the woman to whom bobbed hair or short hair of any kind is peculiarly becoming the new empire styles will be quaintly suitable. But for the woman who only looked smart in bobbed hair is the task of letting her hair grow at least long enough to arrange it in a "long-haired" style. The ringlets and curls at the nape of the neck many women have adopted go particularly well with this style. A softer mode in hairdressing is noticeable on every side, the woman with the meticulously arranged bobs being the exception rather than the rule this winter at the smart affairs in Washington. Not that the women do not have as many permanent waves and spend as much time arranging their hair as before, but it is more artistically done with a natural effect as the high point of achievement.

With the more feminine mode of hairdressing hair ornaments appear here and there adorning the heads of the chicly gowned women. Quite in keeping with the approach of the empire mode is the revival of the ferronniere or band around the head with a jewel pended over the forehead in the middle. Of course this ornament is only suitable for formal evening events. When the stone, which does not have to be a precious one, by any means, happens to be a color that brings out the best hues of the wearer's eyes, the effect is most becoming. Of course, while this type of hair ornament was popular in the empire period and in the revival of styles, its origin is strictly Oriental.

Match Earrings and Bracelets.

Another revival in keeping with the empire style is the swathed turban with evening dresses and the turban pins which match huge earrings or above the elbow bracelets.

The innovations in clothes this winter have been for the most part confined to the after 5 o'clock garb. But in spite of various assurances from fashion centers that there is to be no real change in the sport and informal attire, except perhaps a few inches lengthening of the skirts, much uncertainty is felt as to length of skirts and cuts of the simple little dresses Washington women are so fond of donning for meetings and even quiet little luncheons of two or three at the home of a friend.

The invasion of the high waistline and the princess effect, and now the up-to-the-minute empire effect, has left its mark on some of the smartest of formal costumes. There is no doubt that a woman in this year's dress looks quite apart from the woman who are wearing clothes cut on the models of last year. So, change there is, and it is the clever woman who will recognize in just what essential sartorial points this change is and abide by it without overdoing it.

The new style developments leave the questions of blouses a mooted one. The answer is, since suits are so smart still, the blouses must have their place in the sun. The newest sport blouses are made of satin striped crepes and men's shirtings, that is, for the strictly tailored suits at least. Shantung is a prime favorite also for these blouses. Many of them are made on the idea of the slip-on jersey blouse.

The skirts to the tailored dress are really tailored, many of them with natural waistlines. The blouses can be worn outside or tucked in, as the fancy or becomingness dictates.

Shops in Brown Silk.

Mrs. Willima E. Jardine wore for a morning shopping trip a dress of brown silk, made on modish lines, with a coat of beige tweed with a small upstanding collar of beaver. She wore a small brown hat with it.

Miss Marian Jardine is wearing a suit of blue tweed, with a gray fur collar and gray silk slip-on sweater.

Senorita Tessada Guzman, daughter of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Guzman, is wearing a becoming sport suit of red tweed, with a small red felt hat to match. She wears a cross fox fur. At a young people's party Senorita Guzman wore a dress of tangerine metal cloth, made on girlish, demure straight lines. On another occasion she wore a dress of white lace and silver with a flounced effect of very long skirt.

Mme. Guzman is wearing an evening dress of bright yellow brocaded metal cloth, made on long, straight lines.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has a smart tailored suit of Oxford cloth, with which she wears a dark green jersey and small dark green hat with a fox fur.

Miss Betty Thorpe is wearing a dress of eggshell taffeta made on long lines and trimmed with creamy lace.

Miss Edith Eustis had on at a tea a dress of black chiffon velvet with tiny sleeves and yoke of cream lace. She wore a small black turban with a glittering buckle at one side. At a dance Miss Eustis wore a dress of eggshell satin made on modish lines. She also has a most becoming dress of emerald crepe de chine made with a semifitted line and quite long and with long sleeves.

Trimmed With Moleskin.

Mrs. Albert J. Myer had on at a tea an ensemble costume of gray panne velvet trimmed with moleskin with a high, straight open collar to the short coat. She wore a small gray hat.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis had on one afternoon recently a dress of black velvet made with long sleeves and a long flared skirt.

Mrs. Frederick Henney is wearing a becoming dress of blue crepe made on princess lines with which she wears a blue coat and a small blue hat. The collar and cuffs of the coat are of gray fur.

Miss Julia Culbertson had on recently a dress of eggshell silk made in princess effect and quite long.

Mrs. Horace Lorimer, of Philadelphia, wore a becoming black velvet dress with a chemise of cream lace to one of the teas. She wore a close-fitting black hat and handsome fur.

Miss Helen Cannon is wearing a dress of black velvet made with a surplice bodice and a long, slightly flared skirt. With this she wears a small black hat and black coat.

Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg has a dinner dress of pink chiffon embroidered in pearls and rhinestones and made on long lines with a closely fitted natural waistline bodice.

Miss Starr Eaton is wearing a dress of dark blue crepe de chine, made with a jabot of cream lace and deep gauntlet cuffs of lace. With this she wears a small blue hat long on the sides.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing a dinner dress of black lace made quite long all the way around and with a U-shaped neckline in front and a V-shaped one in the back.

Dressed in Black Velvet.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten has a dinner dress of black velvet made on fitted lines quite long in the front and with a slight train in the back.

Mrs. McClure Kelly is attractive in a dress of dark wine-colored crepe, with which she wears a wide collar of cream-colored pleated chiffon. She wears with this a small hat and coat trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet trimmed most becomingly with rich fur. With this Mrs. Erwin wears a small black hat.

Mrs. George Murray wore on a recent visit to Washington from her home in Norfolk, where her husband, Commander Murray, is stationed, a suit of dark blue cloth made on tailored lines and a small dark blue hat bound in lighter blue. She wore a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart wore at a recent luncheon a dress of gray velvet made on modish lines, with a cream lace vestee. Her hat was one of the new draped felts with a slight brim.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries is wearing a suit of dark blue cloth with a bodice of dark blue. With this she wears a small blue hat and a fur scarf.

Mrs. John F. Slippel had on at a tea a dress of black crepe satin made with a long, slightly flared skirt and surplice bodice with long sleeves, with a vestee and cuffs of lace. She wore a small black felt hat and fur scarf.

Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine made with a surplice bodice and long sleeves. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Hobart in Black.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobert, president general of the D. A. R., who is passing the holidays in Washington after a series of visits to conferences of that society, appeared at one of the chapter teas here in a one-piece frock of black crepe de chine made on graceful lines with round neckline. The gown was made quite long and was relieved with touches of white around the neck and on the sleeves.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, prominent in the club life of the city, has a chic walking suit in one of the fashionable tweeds in a lavender-blue tone which has elicited many pleasant comments from her friends. The skirt is of medium length and ab

Gems on Shoes Worn at Night, Fashion Note

No Train Will Be Complete Unless Glittering With Stones.

wears one of the new cut blouses with it.

One of the prettiest debutantes of the year is Miss Betty Thorpe and she made her bow to Washington society in a gown of eggshell color taffeta made on long, quaint lines. The bodice was trimmed at the front with rose point lace, and the long sleeves had deep cuffs of the lace extending from the elbows to partly over the wrists. The skirt was long and full and fell into a train at the back.

Mothers take a most important part in the debuts of their daughters, and it was noticed at the debut of Miss Edith Eustis that her mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, was a stately figure in a chic gown of black velvet made with long sleeves and long skirt.

Panic in Figures.

This might be called the era of the great panic, not on the stock market perhaps, but in the too round or too thin figures of the women who wear fashionable clothes. The clothes of recent years up to the beginning of the great revival of five or six months ago were designed to give slender lines and to hide faults in figures. The new clothes, no matter how picturesque, are slenderizing on some figures, but altogether the new dresses have to be most carefully made and designed for any but those who have perfect figures. The modern dressmaker's art has been called into play more often this winter than ever before and that dressmaking, designing and fitting is no longer a trade but an art is clearly proven by the success they have had in making the most of the figures of their clients and using clever methods of cut or trimming to hide defects otherwise shown up by the form-revealing styles of the moment.

For Walking, Shopping, Traveling.

The two and three and four piece tweed suits of bright winter colors with chic fur collars seems to be regarded as an essential part of their winter's wardrobe by Washington women who like to walk and to shop and for travel. Many of these have slip-on sweaters or blouses to match and have chic short coats and swagger top coats. They are most plainly tailored, although here and there an especially good looking one has a suggestion of a flare. They are two to three inches longer than usual suits of this kind.

The sleevless vogue of the summertime for daytime wear has endured somewhat into the season. especially pretty are the short or sleeveless tea dress. Many of them have the wide bertha collar. There are some, too, of the short puffed sleeves so flattering to the arm.

Footwear of the most glittering variety marks the evening mode with slipper heels of brilliants, colored stones and jeweled straps, often matching the jeweled shoulder straps appearing on many of the gowns.

Glittering ornaments and flowers of brilliants appear on many of the newest evening gowns after a number of seasons of this type of embellishment being entirely out of the mode. Some of the dresses of chiffon and velvet are studied in the styles we liked four or five years ago with rhinestones or contrasting bright stones.

Since trains have trailed their way back into fashion the desire to add a glittering note to the gown is being expressed by heavily embroidering trains or trailing panels and flounces in pearls and rhinestones or other such ornamentation.

Brings Charm of Southern Republic

Clinedinst.

SENORA de CHEVALIER,
wife of the Secretary of the Panama Legation, has won an enduring affection among members of the Diplomatic Corps and society groups in Washington during the extended service of Senor de Chevalier with the legation.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Art of Sewing

Paris, Nov. 30.

SINCE Dame Fashion demands ultra simplicity in Miladi's garments and shows every indication of continuing to do so indefinitely, the home dressmaker has certain advantages, as well as disadvantages, compared with her sister of half a century ago.

The advantages are the importance accorded to dainty handwork; the disadvantages are that the home dressmaker can no longer copy a popular model from a fashion magazine or a store window unless she gives the cutting and draping of it considerable attention.

But while home dressmaking today has its difficulties, it also has its interests. Any woman can learn to make really lovely garments herself, if she learns a few fundamental rules and applies them. And now let me give you an idea of what they are.

Important Hints.

First, of course, every woman, whether she makes her own garments or not, must know what lines are becoming to her figure. This saves endless trouble, because you know at a glance, what garments are worth selecting and what must be left alone, regardless of how they appeal.

And then the woman who makes her own clothes must know how much material she needs to go from neck to hem, and what width of material she needs to go around her. Perhaps 40-inch material, if you are average size, is enough to go around comfortably, or perhaps it will go around you only as far as your hips. Then you know that you can buy 40-inch material for the body of any dress if you are going to widen the skirt with pleats or drapes.

If you can not manage with 40-inch material nicely, you will either have to shop for 50-inch material or buy two lengths of 36-inch widths. When you learn exactly what you can do with each different width of material for your own figure, then you can afford to buy more expensive material because you know you are not wasting any.

Printed Materials.

And then, of course, there is the matter of the design in the material. Even though 40-inch goods is ample to go around you, if the important part of the design goes along the edge of the width, naturally you can not wrap the 40 inches around you, but will have to buy two lengths and probably make a scarf out of what is left.

Proper Finishing.

If you can not turn a neat hem, put in a faultless sleeve or make a perfect binding. Practice until you can on cheaper material or take this much of the garment to a good dressmaker or a pleating establishment. They do these things so reasonably that it is simply a shame to spoil nice material by trying to save the couple of dollars they would charge!

Good Trimming.

One of the cardinal sins of the home dressmaker is to indulge in cheap trimming. To buy, for instance, a really good and expensive buckle is wisdom, because it will not only enhance the garment you buy it for, but you can use it forever after on other garments or hats. And the same is true of the expensive trimming you can buy by the yard. Buy something that is sturdy and that you know is of artistic value, and you may be sure it will trim many a gown.

And do not be afraid to take your garments to a pleating establishment. At a very nominal cost they can do any variety of pleating, tucking, finishing and embroidering.

Au Revoir!

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

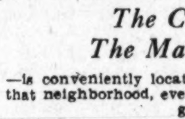
What with Christmas lists, and parties and balls, movies and theaters and concerts which must be attended, life is so full of amusing happenings that we hardly know where to begin or stop.

Certain it is that Christmas shopping is underway with very real enthusiasm. Yesterday the shops were filled with crowds of people in spite of the football games and the many diverting things in this holiday week-end.

From now on, shopping round and buying will gain in momentum right up to Christmas.

The Cafe at The Martinique

—is conveniently located for many living in that neighborhood, even though they are not guests of the hotel.

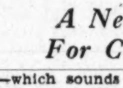


For the guests of the hotel, a monthly rate is available which is extremely attractive. The business luncheons at 55 cents or 75 cents with the usual a la carte service prove appealing to a large number of patrons who go regularly to The Martinique.

This is one of the smaller hotels, quiet, beautifully kept, with excellent service in every particular, situated on Sixteenth street betweeen M street and Scott Circle. It is convenient to buses and two car lines.

A New Year's Trip For College Students

—which sounds too wonderful for anything, puts you in Havana for New Year's Eve, and as a preparation for the mid-year exams, what could be fairer than that?

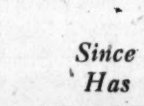


There are two sailings for this trip, one on December 26th and one December 27 from New York, and the cost, including everything for the trip, is just $140. If you had planned some elaborate trip for this winter, and through one reason and another are obliged to change your plans, I can not imagine a nicer trip than this for a small cost.

Go in the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel and find out about it.

Since J. Rand Has Opened

—the mothers of Washington may be seen tripping up the stairs at 1702 Connecticut avenue to the adorable shop which this importer of children's garments has just opened at this address.



The famous Mastroknit garments, which are such beautifully shaped little garments for both boys and girls, made in England, are shown at this shop only in this city. J. Rand is the sole importer in the United States of these superior clothes for children.

They have the cunningest children's books from England, and some quaint card games, played like authors, but with Alice-in-Wonderland and Peter Pan pictures.

Pasternak Has Reduced Prices

—in effect now. Just now when you need furs and fur-trimmed coats for the first time this season, it is too wonderful to believe that you can buy such stunning models at reduced prices. Isn't this earlier than such events are usually held?

Frocks and hats for fall and winter have been repriced, too, so that no matter what you want or need in your winter wardrobe, you will find it in the collections in Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, and at prices much less than you had expected to pay at this time of year.

You'd better go in the first thing tomorrow morning, as you know the advantage of being among the first to select.

With "Elevations" Supplied You

—it is easy to visualize a room, down to the last end table or portrait. Schuyler & Lounsbery, 1409 Twentieth street northwest, provide drawings in color which show the wall treatments and the placements of furniture. These experts in interior architecture will walk into your home and do marvelous things with just what you have. In other words they can see beauty in rearrangement of your rooms and belongings, which had escaped your own eyes in too familiar surroundings.

You would be agreeably surprised to find what results can be accomplished in this way. Of course, if you give them a free rein, and say, "Here is my house. Isn't it terrible? Won't you do something about it!" Then they can accomplish wonders.

In their studio house at 1409 Twentieth street you may see exhibits of French and English and early American furniture, paintings and hangings which are a delight to the eye. Some of the rooms are perfectly equipped to show you the possibilities in assembling various periods in one harmonious whole.

SEA-FOAM green *crepe fashions the delightful frock in which Miss Margaretta Wright is pictured here. Miss Wright made her formal debut at a small, very smart tea, which her mother gave for her the day before Thanksgiving. Besides being possessed of more than ordinary sweetness and charm, Miss Wright is a talented artist.*

The Gift Shop At Dulin & Martin's

—can hardly be said to be concentrated in the little space allotted to it on the main floor, for everything shown in Dulin & Martin's is a potential gift of lasting and practical beauty.

On every floor are scores of fascinating and useful objects which you will instantly think of in connection with some one on your gift lists. But perhaps you would like to know what you will find in and around the Gift Shop proper.

You will see extensive exhibits of Rookwood pottery in the soft blended glaze which is so appealing and lovely. There are odd and unusual things which you have not seen in other shops in town, any number of them. The accessories to the fireside are attractive and especially timely.

Fanciful animals of all kinds and descriptions may be selected in various metals and porcelain composition. There is such a vogue for animals that you can't go wrong in buying cats and dogs for almost any one.

Numerous boxes of every conceivable kind and use, nests of trays and book-ends and picture frames are among the things in this section. The tables devoted to specially priced articles have always been a great attraction in Dulin & Martin's. One-dollar, three-dollar and five-dollar tables reveal worlds of wonderful selections at this time.

The World's Greatest Dancers Are Coming

—to Poli's in a recital on Monday afternoon December 9th at 4:30 o'clock. This is one of the outstanding events in a series of important appearances which the Wilson-Greene Concert Bureau has booked for the delight of Washington audiences.

The dancers are Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, who are now on their second American tour. Their success last season was phenomenal. At that time their tour was limited to seven weeks. This year they have an entirely new repertoire of dances, retaining the old favorites, too.

It was the opinion of the dramatic critics during the tour last year, that Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi present a graphic stage art, at once irresistible in brilliant and characteristic appeal. A reminder of classic art in combination with characteristics of the Russian school marked their performance, while the graceful plastic gestures of each dancer, with a remarkable use of arms and hands, were controlled entirely by a vivid imagination.

People who have seen these marvelous dancers say they present the greatest dance sensation since Pavlowa. One enthusiastic critic declared that Kreutzberg was something unbelievable, even remembering the artistry of Mordkin and Nijinsky when they were at their best.

Seats for this performance are on sale at the Wilson-Greene Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street.

Tea and Dinner Dances Have Begun

—and will take place daily at the Willard Hotel, so that the parties you have antipated giving may now be arranged for definitely. They began yesterday afternoon, and there were numbers of gay parties for both events.

The Palm Room, where the dancing takes place, is a charming setting for a good time, and every one is quick to recognize the possibilities in entertaining in this satisfying way.

A Meyer Davis Orchestra, with Irving Boernstein leading, plays for both occasions, and if you have never yet danced to this wonderful music you surely have something to look forward to.

Only the other day I heard a woman say that after the theater, one afternoon, she had invited her friends to drop in some where for tea, and then could find no place to go. Well, that is no longer true, and from now on the Willard will be the rendevous for smart Washington, for tea which is served from 4:30 to 6:15 and for dinner from 7 to 9:30.

With the famous Linassier guiding its culinary destinies, the attractions of the Willard have been tremendously enhanced, needless to say.

You will be pleased and surprised to know that there is no cover charge for either tea or dinner dancing. Drop in any day but Sunday, when, of course, there is no dancing.

Monday Dinner at The Iron Gate

—features tenderloin steak at $1.00. So many places serve a rather indifferent menu on Monday evening, that it is nice to know where you can find a really good meal.

Today the menu at the Iron Gate offers a delicious variety, roast turkey or filet mignon, on the $1.25 dinner, and roast capon for $1.00. The Iron Gate has so many distinctive things about its service. For instance, home-made relishes, spicy pickles and toothsome jams, are passed during the meal.

You will like everything about the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YORKE GALLERY
2000 S Street
Exhibition
of
Paintings and Water Colours
by
Florence Gibson McCabe
Prints
by
Bertrand H. Wentworth
Dec. 2 to Dec. 14

You will thoroughly enjoy the
COMMUNITY DINNERS
now being served in
Tilden Gardens Cafe
Connecticut Ave. at Tilden Street,
From 6 to 7:30 P. M.
Sundays, 1 to 3—5:30 to 7:30
Dinner, $1.00
Luncheon, 75c and $1.00
Served Daily from 12 to 2 P.M.
"Our cuisine and service are equaled by none at the price, and excelled by NONE at ANY PRICE."
Let us do your entertaining for you—Private
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
BRIDGE
For all social functions you will find the atmosphere entirely different in character from the usual cafe or hotel. We supply bridge tables and chairs in the beautifully furnished Lounge. Phone Cleveland 8334 for special menus and prices.

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Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
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ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST MEATS
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And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
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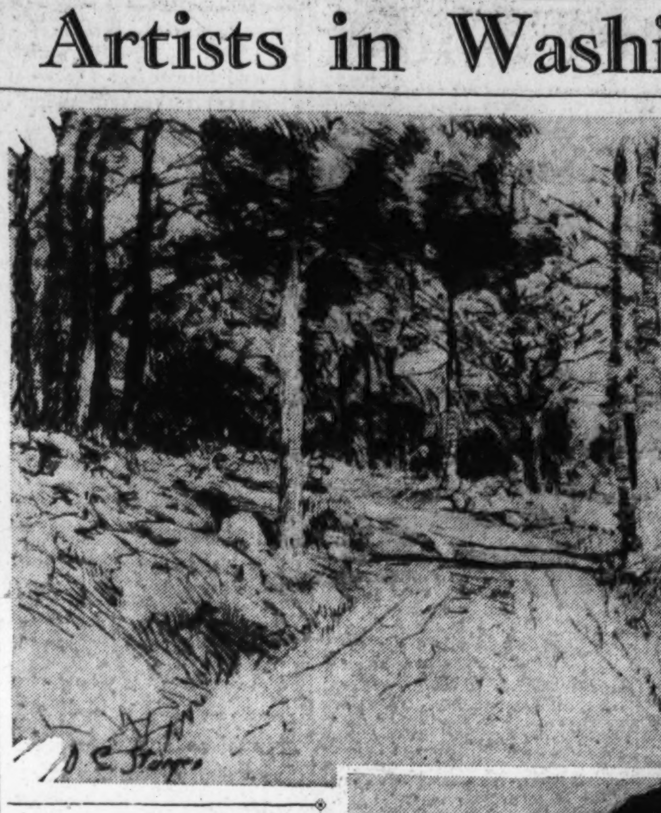
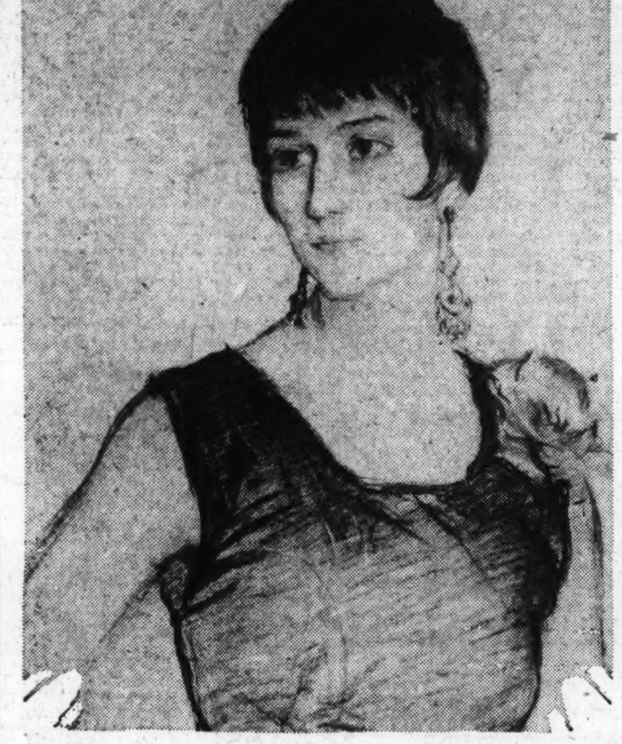
Art and Artists in Washington; Additional Women's Clubs News

Etchings Hold Sway in Art Shows Here

Sturges, Wales and Miss Waite Attract Attention.

By ADA RAINEY.





Road Around the Hill, upper, etching by Dwight C. Sturges, on exhibit in the Smithsonian division of graphic arts. Lower, "Georgeanna Brand," by Caroline H. Bean.

Current Exhibitions.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Etchings by George C. Wales, until December 23.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri-Unit exhibition of contempory paintings. Open afternoons 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Caricatures by Charles Dunn and paintings by Clara Saunders, until December 14.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Dwight C. Sturges December 1 to 29.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Florence Gibson McCabe, December 2 to 14.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue Wood-block prints by Lillian Miller, until December 7. Society of Scribes and Illuminators of London beginning December 5, until December 7.

AMARITA GALLERY, 1534 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Emily Burling White, until December 7.

JANE BARTLETT'S, 1603 Connecticut avenue—Hand-wrought jewelry by Frank Gardner Hale, until December 7.

THE etchers have things all their own way here this week. There are three exhibitions of intrinsic interest and merit. That black and white is to the fore goes without saying. It is becoming more and more popular. More artists each year are turning their attention to etching and are obtaining varied and unusual effects with the needle.

This afternoon at the Smithsonian Building the etchings of Dwight C. Sturges will be placed on view to continue until December 29. The building will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30.

Mr. Sturges attacks that most difficult phase of etching, the portrait, with boldness and vitality, and makes a great success of it. In fact, there is a quality about these portraits that suggests Zorn, and again something of Rembrandt in the deep shadows and the strongly characterized personalities. Some of the portraits are splendid presentations of genuine people. There is nothing of the artificial or posed about them. Here are transcriptions from real men and women who are convincing. Take, for instance, "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye," a portrait of the court cryer which is outstanding. It is difficult not to praise too highly this sincere and vital portrait. That it has been obtained in an etching makes it the more unusual. The lights and darks are handled in fine strong masses, effectively placed.

The portrait of "The Skipper," which received the Logan medal in Chicago, and "Plate Printer," which received the prize from the Chicago Society of Etchers, are also convincing portraits of workers. Then there is the fine portrait of a violinist and another of Dr. Samuel Green; another called "The Court Rules," and two portraits of the artist's mother which show feeling and power.

The artist lives in Boston and has evidently spent much time lingering about the wharves and the old markets and the masted ships. He loves the sea and the poetry of the shore at evening. A print of lovely trees called "Three Elms" is charming.

Taken as a whole the exhibition is of a high degree of excellence and shows original talent and marked skill in the artist, and, what is more, there is a convincing power about the etchings that makes them highly desirable.

The artist was born in Boston and is a pupil of the Cowles Art School there. He is a member of the Boston, Canadian and Brooklyn Society of Etchers and the Concord Art Association. He was awarded the Lamont prize of Chicago Society of Etchers in 1915; silver medal for etching, Panama Pacific Exposition, 1915; Logan medal, 1924, and the international award at Los Angeles for the best etchings in 1924. Besides many private collections, both here and abroad, Mr. Sturges' work is represented in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Chicago Art Institute, Oakland (Calif.) Museum, Library of Congress, and the New York Public Library.

Etchings By Wales.

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art the etchings of George C. Wales have just been placed on view in the upper hall. This exhibition is almost entirely of ships and the sea. The artist is an expert in depicting the forms and construction of the old rigged ships and is in line with the tendency of the day, which favors the rigged ship and her environment. It seems a strange psychological expression when we seek the fleetest greyhounds to cross the Atlantic, yet our eyes turn in affection to the picturesque schooner, or sloop, of the old days when the ocean floating palace was yet undreamed of.

Mr. Wales works with the minuteness of a construction engineer in his prints and water colors and his works are marvels of painstaking care. There are only three water colors in the group, which are like colored drawings, but attractive and well constructed. The four lithographs of the "Sloop Providence" and the "Frigate Constitution," "Packet Ship Yorkshire" and the "Nina" are among the most acceptable of the exhibition for the softness of the lines and the quality of the atmospheric effects.

The etching of the "Mary Pollock," which is lying in her last berth, a hopeless wreck, with the sea gulls hovering over her, has a dramatic quality. "Away, You Rio" and "Stand By to Let Go," the latter a soft ground etching, are among the best in the group. "Kinder Thick" is of a ship bravely moving out to sea through a thick fog impossible to see thorugh. The dramatic quality of the sea and its perilous life is noted now and again, which takes the exhibition out of the ordinary and up into the realm of creative art.

George C. Wales was born in Boston in 1868 and studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a practicing architect for over 30 years. Then he studied etching under William M. Paxton and held his first exhibition at Goodspeed's Bookshop in 1921. He is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists and the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. His prints are included in many of the well-known museums and libraries of the country. The exhibition will be on view through December 23.

By De Laszlo.

A portrait by Philip De Laszlo is always an event of interest because of his brilliancy of execution. A portrait of Mr. William Cooper Procter, of Cincinnati, by De Laszlo has just been placed on view at the Corcoran Gallery, loaned by the owner. The face is finely constructed and the planes are well established. The face stands out from the painting in impressive isolation, the only part of the portrait in the light. It is a clever and brilliant achievement.

The Belgian exhibition of paintings and sculpture will be sent to Philadelphia from the Corcoran Gallery this week; then it will go to Brooklyn and Chicago. That Washington has received the artistic shock of its life has become more and more apparent. The popular reaction has been at times violent, then amused and, again, mildly tolerant. Nothing so startling has been seen here in many a moon; certainly nothing so expressive of so-called modernism, that much-abused term. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the other cities that will have the exhibition.

Does this show mean that the whole trend of thought in Belgium is firmly set in this direction? If so, there is sure to be a decided reaction, for such extreme phases of art seldom remain. The exhibition was collected by a Belgian senator, although a member of the Labor party, under the direct sanction of the Belgian government, and contains the names of many of the foremost Belgian artists. It must therefore be practically representative of what is being done there. Whether one likes this manifestation or not, it is one of the main currents of thought that is being expressed in Europe today and, indeed, in many instances, here in America.

There were undoubtedly many fine paintings in the exhibition which were more or less overlooked on first or even second view. Much talent was shown and a sympathy with the laborer in line with the sculptures of Meunier. A broad and more tolerant point of view must result from such an exhibition. Many of the Washington artists studied carefully the paintings and were much interested and impressed with the high degree of talent evinced in a large number of the more conservative paintings in the second or "conservative" room.

* * * *

The etchings by Emily Burling Waite on view at "Amerita's," 1534 Connecticut avenue, proved excellent and unusually interesting to Washington, for there were some views of the Arts Club and the White House exceptionally good, especially the latter. The etching of the "South Portico of the White House" is one of the most satisfacory of that much-painted building that I have seen.

Many of the views are of Newport, of some of the old houses and the interiors with an Old World air. "Carls Bridge, Prague," "Rhonda, Spain" and "Portuguese Fishing Boats" are among the subjects taken from far afield. The artist handles her needle with skill and understanding and the etchings are really of much artistic merit.

A group of five views of Washington by George Pierce has just been received. These etchings in miniature are some of the most delightfully drawn scenes of the city that I have seen. The view of old St. John's Church, of the Lincoln Memorial, of the Capitol, the White House and Mount Vernon are rendered with keen artistic appreciation.

* * * *

At the Yorke Gallery an exhibition of "Legacy Prints" is set for tomorrow. "Legacy Prints" are from the works of Bertrand H. Wentworth, of Maine, done in carbon. These prints are thought to be from the best of Mr. Wentworth's works and are limited editions to assure the owners of their rarity.

In the lower rooms the paintings of Florence Gibson McCabe will be shown. These paintings are in oil and water color and were painted after the artist had become confused from the various methods and theories of many men and she then had time to be serene and receptive to the influence of nature in the far West. She says, "Nature, not unlike human nature, seemed to have character, moods, and a certain spiritual quality. It is true there is much that is undesirable and ugly in nature, but why bother to perpetuate that—I prefer to record the desirable beauty if possible." The two exhibitions, the former coming from Philadelphia, will open tomorrow and continue for two weeks.

* * * *

At the Dunthorne Gallery beginning Thursday there will be shown the work of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators of London. The work of this society is of a high degree of excellence and of intrinsic merit. It will be remembered that Mr. Dunthorne brings the work of illuminators and miniaturists and fine books, bound by hand, to Washington every year and it is a rare opportunity to see the work of such fine craftsmen. The work of craftsmen is no less a product of art than the painting by the most skilled artist and should be entitled to such recognition.

The demonstrations of Miss Miller of making her lovely wood-block prints have met with much favor among a large number of people and the afternoon sessions have been crowded with interested spectators.

* * * *

Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, who has recently finished the portrait of John Hays Hammond, will have an exhibition of her portraits in New York at the Ainslie Galleries, beginning tomorrow. This exhibition will consist of practically all loan portraits. Out of the fifteen there are only two paintings that are not loaned. There are portraits of the golf champion, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta; of Mrs. Robert Ransdall, of Washington. The portrait of Mr. Hammond is also among those on view, as well as that of Ambrose Swasey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the King of Spain, and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emerita of Summons College, Boston.

* * * *

Philip Gardner Hale is in Washington for his eleventh annual visit. He is at Jane Bartlett's and has a wealth of hand-wrought jewelry that shows a degree of craftswork that it would be difficult to excel in this country. Mr. Hale is the vice president of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts and is a master craftsman by right of his artistic preeminence. The Boston Society of Arts and Crafts sold over $200,000 worth of craftswork last year from its one room in Boston.

Mr. Hale absolutely designs all his own jewelry and is a truly creative artist as well as a skilled craftsman. He has just returned from Richmond, where he gave a lecture before the Woman's Club on jewelry and precious stones. He is on his way to Houston, Tex., and to the University of Nebraska, where he will give exhibitions and lectures.

* * * *

At Wardman Park Hotel, in the Florentine Room, last week was an exhibition of Chinese works of art. The occasion was under the patronage of Mme. Wu, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Miss Grace Dunham Guest and Miss Genevieve Wimsatt. The Peking Exchange has, as its name signifies, its headquarters in Peking and supplies work at a living wage for Chinese girls and women. The women do skillful embroideries and lace. The other art objects are collected in Peking by a committee that has the interest of the workers at heart and sells the various jade, flower pieces in semiprecious stones and old embroideries and textiles.

There were some beautiful old embroideries in the exhibition, as well as choice old pieces of Chinese pewter, bronze and jewelry and textiles. All were chosen with taste and with an eye for usefulness. A rare jade fire screen was one of the outstanding pieces of the little exhibition that attracted a large group of those interested.

* * * *

Augustus G. Heath, one of the oldest living American artists, is in the city and will visit the painter, Theodore Morgan, in his home on N street southwest. Mr. Heath painted the large mural in the Capitol called the "Recall of Columbus." Mr. Heath was the first American student admitted to study in the Ecol des Beaux Arts under Cabanel in Paris in 1864. He also early exhibited in the Salon and won high awards there. He has painted many historical subjects and is still active with his brush.

* * * *

Theodore Morgan will hold an exhibition of his paintings at the Woman's Democratic Club beginning Thursday. Several prize paintings will be on view which received the gold medal and other prizes at San Antonio, Tex., as well as a number of other paintings. Mr. Morgan has another traveling exhibition in the far West which will show his paintings in San Francisco, Pasadena and in several other cities of the Southwest.

* * * *

The Washington Water Color Club will hold its annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery beginning next week.

* * * *

At the Arts Club Charles Dunn will have an exhibition of his caricatures in oil and Clara Saunders of water color portraits of Breton characters and interiors of Breton churches, beginning this afternoon.

Arts Club

The Arts Club of Washington will open its new Club Theater at 2015 I street, this month, with a comedy by the Arts Club Players, and three art exhibitions are to be shown at the clubhouse. Social evenings are scheduled for several of the regular Tuesday and Thursday club dinners, while other programs include musicales and lectures on various topics.

There will be a tea this afternoon to open an exhibition by Charles R. Dunn and Clara R. Saunders, of the Arts Club. Miss Saunders' pictures are water colors, while Mr. Dunn's are caricatures in oil, many of them portraits of his fellow members. Miss Janet Richards will speak Tuesday on "Current Topics," and Mrs. Morris D. Wickersham will act as hostess. On Thursday Morris Leisenring will give an illustrated talk on "Architectural Features of the Restoration of Arlington Mansion."

Next Sunday evening there will be a chafing dish supper in the form of a studio party in the Quartier Latin. Felian Garzia, prominent pianist, and Mrs. Garzia, will be the hosts. Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, will be the guest of honor on December 10, and will talk informally on "Art, Literature and the Tariff." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell will act as hosts.

Pen Women's League

A large and appreciative audience was present at the musical tea Sunday at the studio of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia, in Stoneleigh court, when Miss Julia Schelling presented Miksa Merson, Hungarian pianist, and Mr. H. Smidt-Gregor, pianist-composer, in a program of compositions for two pianos.

This evening the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, is entertaining at a buffet supper at her home, 1638 R street, the chairmen of special committees. The guest list will include Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Miss Katharine Wootten, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. J. Irving Steele, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley and Miss Patricia Poe Bennett.

Tomorrow afternoon the Christmas sale of the work of members—paintings, sketches, sculpture, music and handicraft—will open at the studio and will continue until December 21. The hours will be from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, and tea will be served each afternoon. Mrs. Rosalie Wells Smith and Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst are in charge of arrangements.

There will be an important meeting of the playwriters group with the chairman, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the studio. On Wednesday evening the short story group will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock and will have as guest speaker Mr. M. Hugh Irish. The acting chairman of this group is Mrs. Helen Orr Watson. The weekly French class conducted by Mme. Felian Garzia will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Clara Hill announces the third artists' tea of the season next Sunday afternoon at the studio from 4 to 6 o'clock, when Mr. Horace M. Peasley will be the guest of honor.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Antoinette Fischer and Mrs. Mary S. Leahy will be the hostesses.

Study, Play On Schedules For Winter

Many Lectures Listed by Organizations' Members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

readings, and the program was brought to a close by Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Wells, singing "Oh, 'Tis a Dream," by Harley; "Memoria," by Lyons, and "My Little Love," by Harley. Mrs. James L. Bernard was chairman of the committee serving tea.

The art section met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leifur Magnusson. The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown, who gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Frank H. Bryson was appointed secretary of the section. Mrs. Arthur B. Gilbert, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., and Mrs. Bryson served tea.

The December Bulletin announces for the first week in December the instruction classes in French in the Chevy Chase branch of the D. C. Public Library tomorrow and Wednesday; a nature section walk from Chevy Chase Circle Tuesday at 10 o'clock, and at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday a meeting of the social section at the Service Clubhouse at Walter Reed General Hospital, when Mrs. Maude Smith Harding will serve luncheon. The Juniors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Eleanor Coombs, 3753 McKinley street.

Friday morning the civics section will meet at 10 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Library, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss. There will be reports of committee chairmen and sewing for charity. The speaker will be Mr. Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, whose subject will be "Our Own School Problems."

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, held an enjoyable and successful "birthday party" at the Hamilton Hotel, November 22, which netted a good sum to the Christmas Welfare Fund.

Reports of District World War veterans in hospitals scattered all over the United States, are being received almost daily, however, and more money is needed that none may be slighted. To add to the amount already in the hands of the treasurer, a benefit card party will be held in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel, tomorrow at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held in the red room of the Hamilton, December 13. New members will be admitted and mothers of World War veterans are invited to attend all meetings.

Art Promoters Club

The Art Promoters Club, founded some years ago by Gertrude Richardson Brigham for the purpose of encouraging interest in the fine and liberal arts in Washington, has established its headquarters at the Carlton Hotel, and will have their office on the mezzanine floor there, with office hours from 3 to 5 o'clock daily except Sunday.

Mirza Ravoud Khan Meftah, Minister of Persia, has long been a patron of the Art Promoters Club and is the honorary life president, while his excellency the Ambassador of the Turkish Republic, and Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, the Chinese Minister, are honorary vice presidents.

Felix Lake, president, and Isaac Gans, first vice president, are cooperating with the newly appointed executive director, William Elderkin Huntington, in planning the winter and spring program. All inquiries concerning the work and functions of the club and eligibility to membership should be made to the new executive office.

Park View Women

Miss Dorothy Gatton, educational speaker of the Rayon Institute, will deliver an address on "The Romance of Rayon" at a special meeting of the Park View Women's Club, to be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Felton, president, 614 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held December 10.

Mrs. Maurice Smith entertained the art committee of the club at her home, 415 Madison street northwest, Thursday, when Mrs. Ellis Logan was the guest of honor and spoke on "Present Day Art in Washington." Mrs. Logan described the wood block prints in color, by Miss Lillian Miller, now on exhibition at the Dunthorne Studio, and some of the notable pictures hanging in the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Mrs. Logan promised to conduct a tour of members of the club through the Phillips Gallery some time following the Christmas holidays. She was given a rising vote of thanks for her interesting lecture. Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Pierce Ashburn assisted the hostess.

League of Service

Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Chinese division of the Library of Congress, spoke on "Some Aspects of the Chinese Renaissance," at the November meeting of the League of Service of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

A lecture entitled "Along the Santa Fe Trail," by Fred Payne Clatworthy, is being sponsored by the league for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with colored pictures.

Literarischer Verein

A meeting dedicated to the German poet, Friedrich Schiller, was held November 23 by the Deutscher Literarischer Verein at the home of its president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The program included the recitation by Miss Schade of the "Lay of the Bell," a lyric poem expressive of the main features of domestic and civic life of the early nineteenth century; a monologue read from Schiller's "Bride of Messina," by Miss Amy C. Leavitt; a scene from his "Jung Frau von Orleans" (Joan of Arc), read by Miss Anita Virginia Mueller, and a short talk on "Charlotte von Lengefeld, wife of Schiller," by Dr. Paul Gleis, of the Catholic University.

Selections from Wagner, Strauss and Brahms were sung by Miss Minnie Volkmann, soprano, and Miss Frances Gutelius, pianist, played a sonata by Scarlatti and two Chopin numbers.

Professional

A meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia was held Monday evening at the American Women's University Club, with Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department and vice president of the organization, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Shepherd Knapp Haynes.

Miss Jessie Dell, of the Civil Service Commission, and Miss Margaret Lambie, member of the joint congressional commission of the national council, were welcomed as new members.

Miss Dell gave a short talk pertaining to the differentiation between men and women on the registers of the civil service, whereby men are often selected instead of women regardless of rating. This practice developed out of an old law which was originally passed to protect women if a woman was desired for a certain position. It implies that a woman "may be chosen for a position" rather than that a woman "should be chosen according to rating."

Commissioner Dell introduced a resolution to amend this and provide an equality between men and women in every position, the choice to be made on the basis of the highest rating regardless of sex. It was passed unanimously.

Other committees were appointed, the chairmen of which include: Membership, Miss Ellin H. Edstrom; health, Miss J. B. Bowman, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps; resolution, Miss Elinor Gregg; house committee, Miss Etta D. Oakley; personnel research and education, Maj. Julia Stimson, of the Army Nurse Corps; legislative, Miss Mary G. Simpson; program, chairman pro tem, Miss Penelope Cobb, who is also treasurer of the organization, and publicity, Miss Toussaint Dubois.

Federation Notes

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the meeting of the federation, Monday, at Hotel Roosevelt, the morning session opening at 11 o'clock, with prayer and the salute to the flag led by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Mrs. Jason Waterman, corresponding secretary pro tem, reported the Woodridge Club, Mrs. Mattie H. Williams, president, as the latest club joining the federation. Mrs. William J. LaVarro, first vice president, was welcomed back after an absence from the city, and Mrs. Tamar F. Rorke reported on finances. Mrs. F. C. Brinley was unanimously elected treasurer, to fill an unexpired term of office, and the wild rose was voted the choice for a national flower. Resolutions were read with respect to the death of the first president of the federation, Dr. Ella S. Marble-Tanberg.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley spoke on the Center Market site and resolutions presented were opted as follows: "Whereas, The cost and excellence of food have a very deep significance to the homemakers of the District of Columbia, it is a matter of deep regret to the members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs that Center Market is to be abolished on July 1, 1930; and

"Whereas there is no other food distributing center in the city comparable to this market where lower costs of food are to be found as they are to be found there; and

"Whereas the establishment of this market in some other locality will depend entirely upon popular demand; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs ask Congress to select a suitable site for the relocation of this market in the Southwest section of the city, the area which Congress has for many years been shaping into the food area of Washington, where real estate prices are lowest, where there are the greatest railroad facilities, where there is water transportation at hand, where the fish market is successfully functioning, where there are refrigeration facilities, where the new farmers' market is to be located, where there is the least traffic problem, where there is ample room for parking, and which is only one-half mile from the present locality where our people have been in the habit of marketing for half a century."

A chapel to be built as a gift from the "women of America" at the Federal Industrial Institution, at Alderson, W. Va., received $25 from the federation. All federated clubs are being asked to contribute to this building project.

It was voted to omit the December meeting of the federation, but Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman department of education, invited all clubwomen and book lovers to the open meeting, at the Mount Pleasant Library, December 14, at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the Twentieth Century Club, will present the book reviews on popular fiction. Members of the Petworth Club will be in charge of the January program.

Mrs. John F. Sipple, president of the general federation, was greeted by presidents of local clubs and their representatives when she was honor guest and speaker at the meeting.

After a luncheon recess, at which Mrs. Sipple remained as guest, Mrs. Arthur Seaton presented Miss Dorothy Skinner, who sang "Carissima," by Arthur A. Penn, and "A Birthday," by Woodman. Miss Edith Reed was the accompanist. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, of the Takoma Park Women's Club, made the introductions.

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Miss Dell spoke to a resolution, which will be recommended by the D. C. Federation, seeking appointment of women to all positions in the competitive classified service upon the same requisites and conditions, and with the same compensation, as are prescribed for men.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOSIAH VAN ORSDEL, national president of the Society of Children of the American Revolution.

Bacharach.

MRS. ANDREW HAMILTON CANNON, of the health education committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The Clover Club

The Clover Club of Washington went on record as favoring the Capper-Zihlman bill, providing for an elective District school board, at its November meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Warren H. Schoonmaker, 619 Princeton place northwest.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Bischoff was appointed representative of the club to meet with Mrs. Virginia White Speel with respect to action to be taken on the General Federation's foundation fund. Mrs. Bischoff gave an explanation of the purpose of the fund and what it would mean to the individual clubs of the federation. Mrs. William W. Wheeler was appointed to assist Mrs. W. W. Husband in Americanization work.

"Why Do We Accept Our Opinion Second Hand?" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Harry A. Patterson, which was fully discussed by the members, along with expressions of opinion on art, life and education.

The December meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, 3146 Nineteenth street northwest, when Mrs. William Wheeler will speak on "The Survival of Superstitions, Taboo and Traditions in Our Modern Institutions and Customs."

Excelsior Club

Mrs. Emily Jarboe, president of the Excelsior Literary Club, and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, past president, represented the organization Monday at the "presidents' day" meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at which Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, was the guest of honor.

At the November meetings of the Excelsior Literary Club Mrs. Sawtelle was appointed delegate to the meeting called by Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, president of the District Federation, for the purpose of discussing the raising of the District's portion of the General Federation's foundation fund for national headquarters here. Mrs. Carrie D. Langley was appointed to represent the club in assisting Mrs. W. W. Husband, federation chairman of American citizenship, in Americanization school work.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Julia W. Webb, and the program included a paper by Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing on Sir Walter Scott and some of his outstanding narrative poems, and musical numbers by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Bulla. The December meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanton Lindsey, 1820 Clydesdale place northwest.

Red Cross

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in local hospitals by distribution of fruits and cakes by the hostess recreation and hospital committee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman. The men were very appreciative of the treat.

Six hundred workers in the roll call of the chapter put in a very busy week signing up the citizens in this annual appeal of the local relief agency for funds. Mrs. Allan H. Lard, who has acted as cashier of the roll call, volunteered again for this service during the present roll call, and Mrs. William S. Spencer, who has been connected with Red Cross work since the Spanish-American War, was another daily worker at headquarters. Under Mrs. Spencer's direction, booths were maintained at the local motion picture houses where many memberships and contributions were taken for the roll call.

At the Earle Theater, the members of the Washington Unit, Overseas Service League, were stationed under the direction of the service chairman, Mrs. H. V. Daniels. Among those who served were Miss Mittie Burch, Miss Sadie Longley, Miss Katherine Corbett, Miss Grace Courter, Miss Elsie Galloway, Miss Mary Galt, Miss Mary Harlow, Miss Caroline Hendricks, Miss Nellie McMichael, Miss Katherine McKeiver, Miss Helen Neville, Miss Anna Pierce and Miss Clara Greacen.

Not content with their exacting duties at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, the following members of its personnel volunteered for extra service in the District chapter roll call. Those who served included Miss Florence Skadding, Mrs. Charlotte, Scott, Mrs. Bessie Moehring, Mrs. Hazel A. Braugh, Miss Mary Brillhart, Miss Bertha Deane, Mrs. Hazel Englebrecht, Miss Ida Larkin, Mrs. Viola Marks, Miss Elma Chatelain, Miss Bertha G. King, Miss Maycita DeSouza, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Miriam S. Knox, Miss Olive Wright, Miss Cora G. Trodden, Miss Jessie Price, Mrs. Lorene Yost, Miss Adah Bagby, Mrs. Margaret Rupertus, Miss Henrietta Sebastian Miss Catherine Schmidt, Miss Blanche N. Griffith, Miss Lilye Mae Carter, Mrs. Virginia Hamel, Miss Eileen Eastwood, Miss Gertrude McCormick, Miss Frances H. Grubb, Mrs. Mary B. Brown, Miss Rebecca Willis, Miss Frances Fossett.

Also Miss Loretta J. Umstead, Mrs. Ruth B. Conroy, Miss Josephine Godbold, Miss Lucile Coles, Miss Esther Stein, Mrs. Mayme Peter, Miss Eva C. Peterson, Miss Florence Churchill, Miss Mildred Budesheim, Mrs. Alice Luckenbill, Mrs. Ruth T. Willette, Miss Doretta Taylor, Miss Mary Hawthorne, Miss Myrtie Taylor, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Dorothy Aldrich, Mrs. Frances S. Dean, Miss Helen Dolan, Mrs. Florence M. Hammond, Miss Helen McGowan, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Miss Emma Federici, Miss Susie Rock, Miss Kathleen Culverwell, Mrs. Marjorie N. Torbert, Miss Lillian Fries, Miss Katherine Davis, Mrs. Ruth S. Lewis, Miss Kathleen Cullinane, Miss Pauline Hedian and Mrs. Henri Mackie.

University Women

Miss Evelyn Davis, of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, will speak on "The New Dance as a Means of Physical Development" tomorrow at the American Association of University Women's tea, to be held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Miss Davis will demonstrate her talk, and also will give a recital number. Mrs. John E. Norton will be the hostess for the afternoon.

The educational committee is planning a dinner for December 12 in honor of Dr. Kathryn McHale, educational secretary and acting director of the American Association of University Women. Dr. McHale will speak on "National Plans of the Association," and Dr. Mendel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center, will speak on "Possibilities for Growth of the Washington Child Research Center."

Study groups for the week have been announced as follows: The advanced group of preschool education under the leadership of Nell Boyd Taylor, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock; women and the law, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Harris, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; preadolescence, under the leadership of Dr. McHale, Wednesday at 9:45 o'clock; the beginning group of preschool education, under the leadership of Dr. Cora Kay, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Washington Child Research Center, and Miss Carhart's French classes on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

The new study group arranged by the international relations group, and sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Y. W. C. A., as well as the A. A. U. W., has postponed its first meeting to December 10, when Dr. L. K. Ragatz, assistant professor at George Washington University, will speak on "The Background of the World Court." The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets, and will be open to the public.

Voteless League

Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, announces the first of a series of lectures will be given December 10 in the third-floor clubroom of the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. Dr. L. J. Ragatz, professor of European history at George Washington University, will speak on "The Background of the World Court."

Members of the committee are Mrs. Mercer Johnston, Mrs. Albert Putney, Mrs. H. Murayama, and Capt. Julia Flikke. Joining with this committee are members of the Y. W. C. A. and the A. A. U. W. All members of these organizations are invited to the course of lectures.

The semiannual meeting of the league was held in the boardroom of the District Building November 23, with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presiding during the business session. Miss Edna Johnston, chairman of the committee on efficiency in government, presented the speaker of the evening, Senator Arthur Capper, who gave a talk on District representation. The regular board meeting of the league will be held Friday afternoon at the Woman's City Club at 12:30 o'clock.

Bethesda Club

At the committee day meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda Tuesday Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, chairman of the hospital committee, announced the next sewing meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock A large amount of sewing and mending for the hospital is on hand and all women who can spare part or all of the day for this work are urged to come, bringing thimbles and box luncheon.

Mrs. R. B. Breckinridge, vice chairman, has volunteered to head a unit for work in preparing surgical dressings if a group can be formed who prefer to help in this way rather than to sew.

Miss Estelle Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation was the club's guest Tuesday and spoke on the State endowment fund. Miss Moore explained the financial basis on which the work of the Maryland Federation is carried on, and stated the dues from member clubs are insufficient to cover necessary expenses of officers and departments so that there is urgent need to complete the endowment fund. Miss Moore explained the difference between the State endowment and the proposed endowment for the general federation, which Maryland has not seen its way clear to support.

For the American home department the chairman, Mrs. Ford E. Young presented Miss Frances Wolfe, nutrition expert of the Washington Dairy Council, whose discussion of vitamins in their relation to the foods that fill the daily market basket was timely and scientifically accurate showing the correct apportioning of the "food dollar" according to the latest available knowledge.

The demonstration of tie dyeing given in the morning by Mrs. Olive Owen Kuhn was witnessed by an appreciative group. Mrs. Kuhn's instruction was practical, showing how quickly a large number of beautiful articles may be produced by this fascinating household art.

Mrs. William M. Gamble, first vice president, was in charge of the meeting and announced the appointment by the president, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of a conservation chairman, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, who spoke briefly, outlining objectives in national and local conservation movements.

Twentieth Century

William John Cooper, recently appointed commissioner of education will speak on "Education for a New America" at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday at the Washington Club. Mrs. George Bowerman, president, will preside.

The international outlook section, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. E. A. Goldenweise director of the division of research and statistics, Federal Reserve Boar will speak on "Earmarked Gold." M George F. Bowerman will discuss the naval pact, and Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer will talk on "Motoring Throu Spain."

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the beginners' French class will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Bran 1661 Crescent place. It will meet under the direction of Mrs. Francis Hawes.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas and Mrs. L. Simon will be joint hostesses to the board of directors at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thom Kirkside, Silver Spring, Md. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by bridge. Wednesday Mrs. Thomas will be hostess to the hospitality committee luncheon and bridge.

The nature section will have an outing Wednesday which will start at 9:50 o'clock in the morning for a trip to The Oaks, Va. The section members will meet at the Mount Vernon Station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Leo D. Mir is the leader of the section.

SMART THINGS TO AID THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Santa Finds a Modern Solution to the Gift Problem

The Accessories Departments Are Filled With Suggestions for the Harried Giver.

The Fashion Coordinator

FASHION has certainly appointed herself first aid to Santa. For years the harassed old gentleman has struggled with the problem of what to give "her" for Christmas, and with the aid of his faithful elves and dwarfs has frequently managed to evolve some pretty distressing concoctions in the way of gifts.

Don't we all remember the awful days when the aisles of department stores were crowded for weeks before Christmas with tables labeled "Gifts, $1," and so on up.

Gifts they were, and nothing else. Only fitted to be carefully rewrapped in their tissue-paper packages, labeled with the name of the donor, and put away in a hatbox until the following season gave an opportunity to pass them on to some other unfortunate.

That anything should be of any possible use or have any relation to one's daily needs or desires seemed to remove it automatically from the category of gifts suited to the happy Christmas season, and women who ordinarily showed good sense and judgment about their shopping indulged in a perfect orgy of sterling silver buttonhooks, which crumpled up at the first contact with a shoe button; ash trays, which held no ashes; painted celluloid whisk-broom holders, embroidered handkerchief cases and other oddities too numerous to mention.

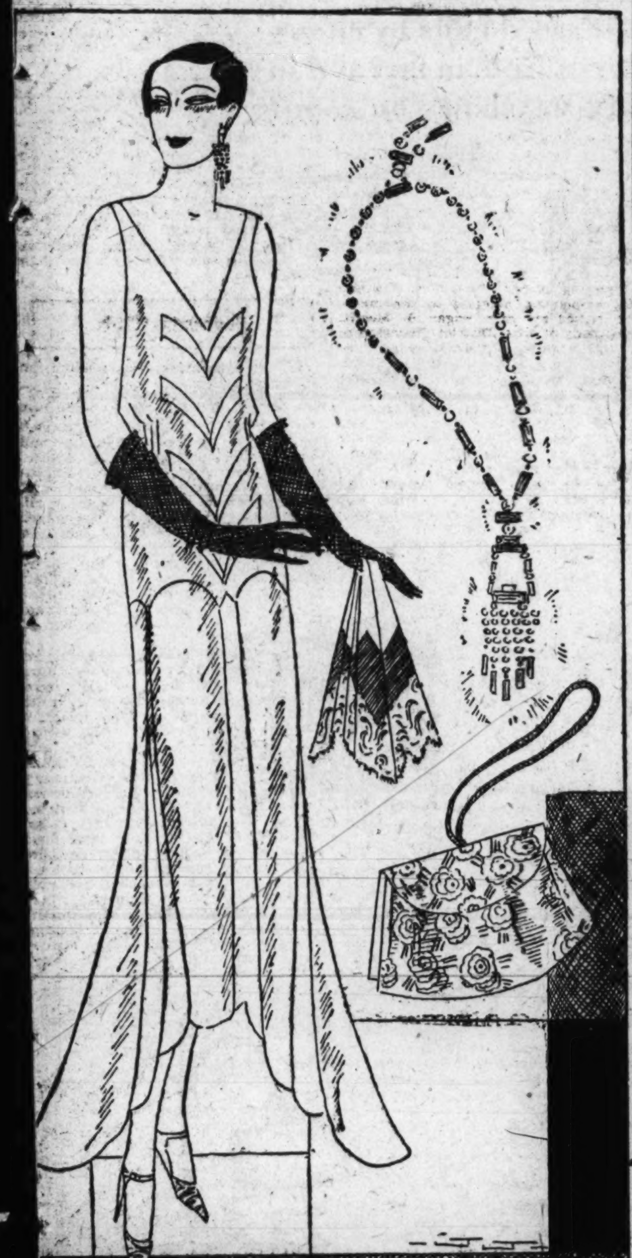
Fortunately, fashion, combined with common sense, has come to the rescue of a situation which involved the throwing away of thousands of dollars every season, and one may now open one's Christmas packages with a reasonable hope of finding something acceptable within.

Since the idea of the ensemble has become so strong in every woman's consciousness, correct accessories have become vastly more important. Few of us have a budget which stretches over all the gloves, bags, bracelets and stockings which we would like—and no matter how fat the pocketbook there is always something so new and so chic that it will bring forth unfeigned enthusiasm from the most blase.

The shops, instead of loading their counters with strange "gifts," now devote their time and money to procuring the latest and smartest of such things as these, which make an instant appeal alike to giver and recipient, and insure a generally merry Christmas all around.

One woman confided that she settled her entire feminine gift list at the jewelry counter last year. So alluring—and so moderate in price—were the bracelets, pins, necklaces for sports and evening, earrings, lighters, &c., that she was able to find something for every one of her acquaintances, from subdebs to grandmothers. And the notes of thanks which she received were the most enthusiastic of her career as a Christmas giver.

No woman ever has enough bags. There are sports bags, street bags, afternoon bags and evening bags.



An evening dress of green flat crepe indicates its waistline with inverted tucks. An evening handkerchief of shaded chiffon and lace. Evening necklace of baguettes has earrings to match. Handbag of metal brocade.

ccessories for Evening Frock

HE simple flat crepe frock now much in favor with well-dressed women is an ideal background the more elaborate type of eve- g accessories, which are shown in profusion this season.

uch a frock is the one sketched—a th of almond green flat crepe, long, graceful skirt, and bodice med only with V-shaped ap- ues of the material. Tiny tucks the natural waistline, in ac- with the modern silhouette. dresses will be very important the South as well as for midwin- ffairs at home.

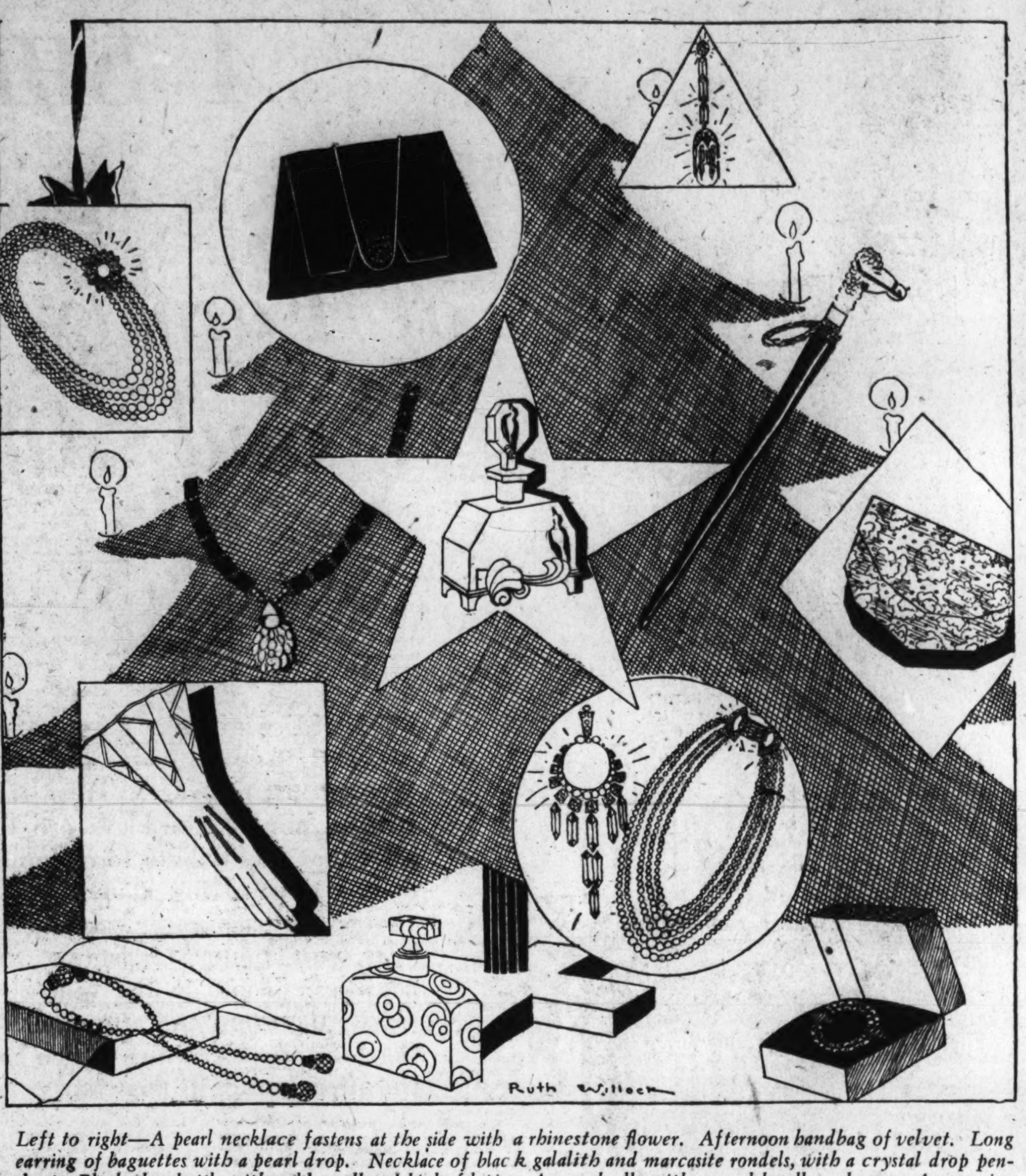
is is a sophisticated type of dress which one may well wear the , glittering earrings and ornate laces which are so much in vogue ormal evening wear. A shimmer- et, lovely as dewdrops, combines uncut crystals with baguettes. The long pendant of the necklace matches the earring in design.

A chiffon handkerchief combines two tones of green with ecru lace, and an embroidered pouch uses metal threads with shades of green, rose and mauve.

Smokers Arouse Ire Of London Hostesses

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—London hostesses are waging war against a new menace, the cigarette end. Complaints are heard on all sides that after a party valuable furniture has been found damaged by smoldering cigarettes and burnt ash trodden into expensive carpets.

"It is worse than the gate crashers of last season," said one hostess. "It does no good to provide ash trays. But we must find some way of stopping what is, after all, just rank bad manners."



Left to right—A pearl necklace fastens at the side with a rhinestone flower. Afternoon handbag of velvet. Long earring of baguettes with a pearl drop. Necklace of black galalith and marcasite rondels, with a crystal drop pendant. Black glass bottle with gold scroll and bird of lapis. An umbrella with a wood handle and case. An evening bag of lame. Kid gloves with contrasting piping. An elaborate earring of baquettes and rhinestones. Pearl necklace with a rhinestone clasp. Choker of pearls and crystal with a back drop. Clear crystal bottle with a frosted design. Pin of rhinestones and baguettes.

The Shops Are Full of a Number of Things Guaranteed to Make Christmas a Success

Bags, Gloves, Jewelry and Other Fascinating Trifles Will Be Piled Beneath the Well-Regulated Christmas Tree

CHOSEN for sketching on this page are typical examples of the small items of fashion which loom large in the feminine horizon at holiday time. Nowadays, when the trappings of a Christmas parcel are so gorgeous, it is a shame to have the contents an anticlimax, but surely these and other smart trifles like them will find an enthusiastic acceptance among women who know.

The New Bags.

If she be a woman of many social engagements, whose wardrobe includes the new long skirted formal afternoon frocks of velvet, or a velvet suit with satin blouse, she will welcome a smart new bag of black velvet, the sections of the novel flap piped in gold, and having a sparkling clasp of silver and marcasite.

For less formal street wear a commodious envelope bag is made of unusual combination of satin and antelope, and fastened with a smart gold buckle—buckles being much in favor at the moment. This bag is 8 by 10 inches, and guaranteed to hold with comfort the many small things which cumber the life of the busy woman.

"Antique et Moderne."

An exquisite gift is the evening bag, in pouch shape, made of Bianchini's "Antique et Moderne," a lovely subtle brocade of satin and pale gold, which will harmonize beautifully with the new evening things, and carry one's handkerchief, scent vial, lipstick and powder.

Brocade and lame are increasingly evident, not only in frocks and wraps, but in slippers and bags as well for the formal toilette.

New Jewels.

Picture the delight of a debutante who receives an exaggeratedly long and glittering hoop earring of rhinestones and baguette crystals as a Christmas gift.

A decade ago she would never have been allowed to wear such a thing. Today it is perfect with her long sweeping skirts and general air of a masquerading princess.

Another very attractive earring is long and slender, and combines baguettes, rhinestones and a huge pearl drop, to match her many strand pearl necklace, with clasp of baguettes and rhinestones at one side.

Galalith combines with rhinestone rondels, finished with a cluster of crystal grapes for the formal afternoon necklace.

Pins Are Important.

Every woman will welcome one of the new pins, which may be used to hold the drapery of an afternoon frock or pinned on the shoulder of one of the new evening dresses which are simple in line.

The classic circle has returned to favor and glitters bravely against a black frock when it is developed in rows of rhinestones with baguette ornaments. Fob-like pins are also smart—and there are many attractive baguette pins for the hat of velvet or soleil.

Types of Gloves.

A charming gift for one who merits something special is a box of three pair of gloves—a pair for evening, one for street and one for afternoon.

The evening gloves will be long affairs of suede, in black or pastel tints, or in white glace kid, to be worn wrinkled below the elbow. If the lady be one for whom the new and striking has no terrors, she will perhaps like the new Worth gloves, in red, blue or green suede, to wear with black or white evening frocks.

The afternoon frock, of course, demands its new longer glove, preferably the eight-button length, in black suede, or beige suede or kid. There are also a number of formal gloves, the cuffs of which may be turned back to show an applique design in contrasting color, perhaps matching the bag or shoe.

For street wear there are new models in infinite variety. A glove illustrated, suitable either for street or sports, is a flared gauntlet in beige kidskin, the gored sections piped in a contrasting shade.

Umbrellas Are Interesting.

From a merely useful article, the humble umbrella has graduated to the ranks of high fashion, and will prove a welcome solution to the Christmas problem.

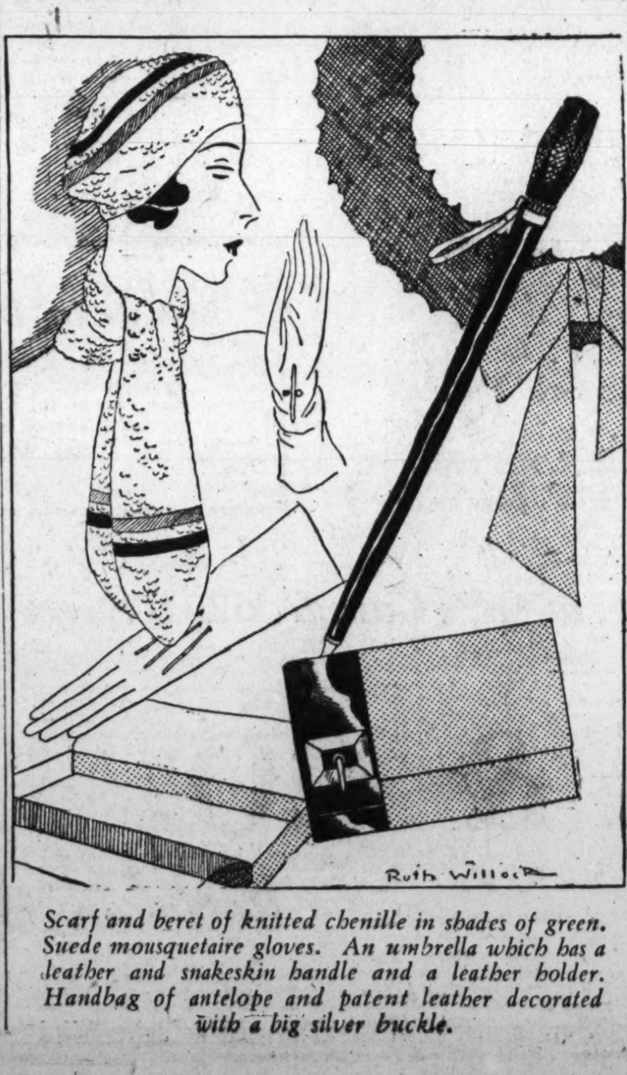
Animal heads are much in favor at the moment, and a carved wood camel's head makes an amusing umbrella handle—the more so as a slight pressure causes the camel to open his mouth and display teeth and tongue!

Slightly more conventional is a leather handle with insets of black and white snakeskin in diamonds. This umbrella also boasts a leather zipper cover, which may be removed in an instant and folded away in one's handbag.

Bottles for Perfume.

The new scents are so alluring that it is fitting that they should be held by bottles of exotic charm.

The woman who loves individual fittings for her toilet table will enjoy a square bottle of crystal with clouded rings or a black bottle with base of gold and lapis bird.



Scarf and beret of knitted chenille in shades of green. Suede mousquetaire gloves. An umbrella which has a leather and snakeskin handle and a leather holder. Handbag of antelope and patent leather decorated with a big silver buckle.

4 New Shades In Hosiery

THOSE fascinating new little hosiery cabinets, lined with chintz or paper, which make such delightful Christmas gifts, suggest that one needs an unlimited assortment of stockings in varied colors and kinds.

But the fact of the matter remains that there are four outstanding colors which must be included in one's collection of midwinter accessories and which are so perfectly related to the season's costume colors that they are safe to select as gifts for even the most discriminating of women.

A Trace of Sunburn.

That the possibilities of the sunburn mode are far from being exhausted is evidenced by two of the leading hosiery colors indorsed by Paris and being sold in large quantities in this country.

One is an evening color—a pale beige, almost a honey shade, sheer as a cobweb, and giving the effect of skin with just a touch of golden sunburn.

This is good with black or white, and especially effective with the almond green, acquamarine and yellow shades popular for evening.

For Tweeds.

Equally important is a very dark sunburn tone—almost a deep cocoa shade, which is exactly right with the tweeds and lightweight woolens which show a rusty tint, a hint of mulberry, or the dark chocolate and beige combination now so popular.

There is a warmth to all the season's woolens which makes this new shade an essential to the daytime wardrobe.

For Street.

Black is the most popular color for street wear, with brown and green as runners-up, and the new shade for these costumes is a dark brown, which, oddly enough, looks quite as smart with black as with warmer colors.

Genoa Will Construct 2,327 Apartments

Genoa, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Fifty million lire—about $2,600,000—will be expended on construction of low rental flats in this Italian seaport within the next few years. The plans call for 148 buildings containing 2,327 flats and totaling 8,503 rooms to be built with municipal aid.

Toiletries Are Acceptable to Men as Well as to Women

Toilet Waters and Shaving Creams of Fresh Pungent Odor Find Favor With the Well-Dressed Man.

PERFUMES for men? ! ! ! ! ! Well, hardly. But an inspection of the average man's toilet accessories will reveal the somewhat surprising fact that even the sturdy male is not averse to the discreet though somewhat stealthy use of shaving creams and lotions and soaps which contain more than a mere suggestion of scent. And if you are in doubt as to what to give some man for Christmas—why not give your favorite perfume counter a thorough inspection. There, you may be surprised to learn, will be found quite an assortment of the kind of toiletries that men like—and use.

Men do not go in for perfumes the way women do. But they do like some fresh, pungent aroma in their shaving accessories—some slight fragrance that disappears within a few minutes after it has been used. Both in the domestic and imported brands there are now any number of male toiletries which have a wide acceptance among men.

London—that shopping paradise for men—has contributed its full quota of shaving creams and after-shaving lotions which for years and years have helped to make the Englishman what he is today. And what is more natural when you realize that London sets the style for men's clothes?

One of the most attractive novelties which would make an ideal Christmas gift are those little wooden bowls containing shaving soap. The shaving soap itself may be unscented or scented with such delightful odors as verbena, geranium, Parma violets or lavender. Then, of course, one can never go wrong by giving him a complete set of his favorite toilet preparations.

After-shaving lotions are many and varied. Lilac vegetal is the most popular lotion, perhaps, in this country, although there are others which are in high favor Some of the more popular English lotions include the famous Hamman Bouquet of Penhaligon, the court perfumer. Floris, of London, too, has his special lotion, which is designated as No. 127, and as such is known the world over. This same perfumer has other lotions in the much-wanted masculine scents, all of which are on sale in this country.

Hand in hand with the shaving lotions come the hair pomades. These are a very important item among men's toilet accessories because they keep the hair in place and at the same time give it a nice luster. But care should be taken that the pomade chosen is not one that is too greasy.

Talcum powder for men is still another accessory to be borne in mind when purchasing men's toilet articles. The unscented talcum powder, of course, is best, and it comes in a rachel shade which, when applied, leaves no evidence of its presence.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

DECEMBER 1.
"SAGITTARIUS."

IF DECEMBER 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Conditions at this time are good for the human side of life, and a great deal of benefit should be derived this date from social and spiritual relationships with your fellow men. Most of the woes of the world will be forgotten for a brief spell of time.

The child born on this December 1 should be a pride and comfort to its parents. It will be blessed with many sterling virtues and will have few weaknesses. It will be strong, clean minded, affectionate and honest.

You are rather lacking in fighting endurance and you give up altogether too quickly when you meet opposing forces. You are inclined to exaggerate your troubles and to minimize your fortunes. Although no man ever worked his passage in a dead calm, you would like to do so. Put your back to the wall by all means, but do not let it hold you up. You need no crutches, no supports, and the sooner you test your mettle, the better it will be for you. At the present you are suffering from an inferiority complex and you allow yourself to become a mediocre person when you were born to be in a higher class.

A state of mind and not a lack of brain power is your trouble. Form a higher opinion of yourself and others will soon follow your example. You are privileged to fix your own value to the world. Through shyness or hesitancy you do not exercise the full force of your personality when you are amongst people. You have an excellent memory and a very poor forgetter. You never forget an injury and seldom forgive one. You are a very good friend and a very bitter, revengeful enemy. You are rather intolerant, and allow envy and jealousy to make you unhappy. Stop trying to find faults in yourself and others, and you will be much happier..

Successful people born December 1:

Clark Mills, sculptor.

Matilda Heron, actress.

Tom P. Morgan, humorist.

Queen Alexandra, wife of Edward VII.

Frederick S. Church, artist.

Robert Wilson Shufeldt, biologist.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

DECEMBER 1.

CAROLINE MARIE CHARLOTTE LOUISE JULIE ALEXANDRA, Dowager Queen of England, mother of the present King George, was born this day, 1844. She became queen when Edward VII ascended the throne in 1901 and reigned with him until his death in 1910. The dowager queen especially endeared herself to the British people during the World War by her active part in relief projects. She had three sons and three daughters, one of whom is Queen of Denmark. She died in 1925.

One of the first American women to enter the profession of medicine in America, Ann Preston, was born this day, 1813. Although she encountered much opposition when she decided to become a physician, she won the position of professor of medicine at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia and became noted for the brilliance of her lectures. When the Philadelphia County Medical Society decided to bar women from practice, she defended her sex so ably that she forced a reversal of the decision.

Other noted women born this day include Matilda Heron, American stage star, 1830; Christine Ladd Franklin, American scientist, 1847; Emma Speed Sampson, 1868; and Agnes Repplier, 1858, American authors.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Seven Million Dollars

In Christmas Savings Checks were mailed out by Washington Banks. We will gladly cash your Christmas Savings Check for you—there are no obligations whatsoever.

Thrifty women are rapidly learning that J. B. JONES' prices are lower than elsewhere, which accounts for the enormous increase in our sales.

NEVER TO BE UNDERSOLD . . . Every purchase leaving this store is accompanied by a certified bond as your guarantee of the

LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON, and your money back if not absolutely satisfied.

This new UNDER-PRICING POLICY is saving thousands of dollars each week for thrifty shoppers.

Why Not Shop Here First and Save the Difference?

For Monday—Advance Showing of Crepe, Satin and Early Spring Prints

Shown for the first time on Monday. Dresses that usually sell for $15.95, $16.95 and $19.50

$13.75

Compare Anywhere

J. B. Jones & Co.

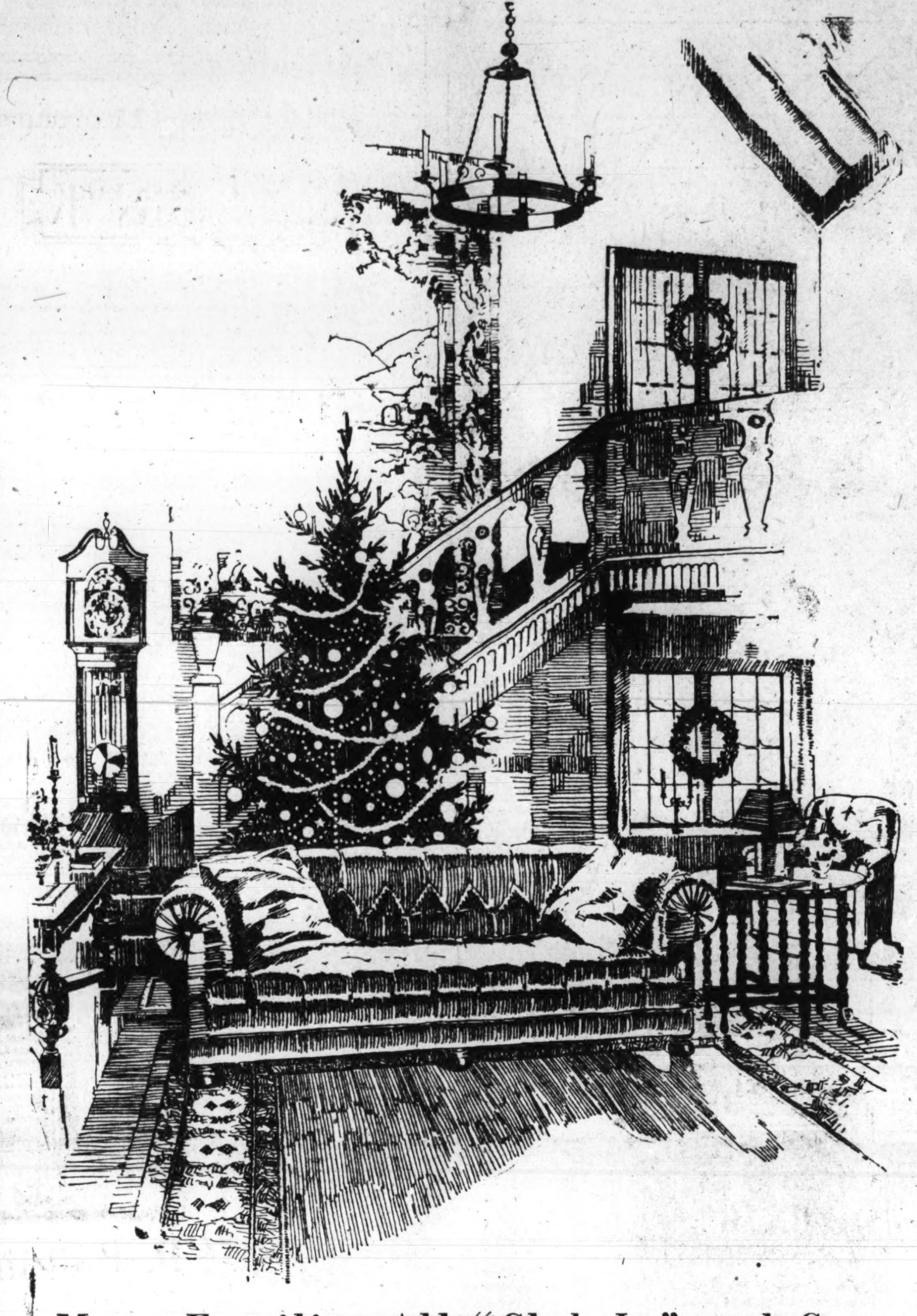
INCORPORATED

Phone District 7160

1219-1221 G Street N.W.
BETWEEN 12th and 13th STREETS

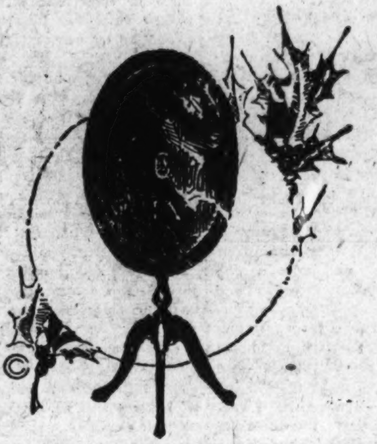
Charge Accounts Solicited

Washington New York Paris

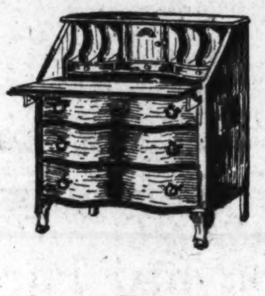


A SHRINE
to the Spirit of Family Devotion and Affection

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

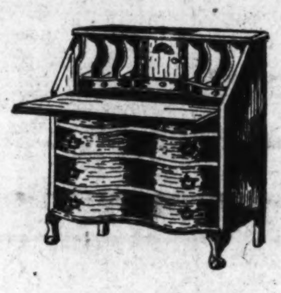


THOSE who make gifts that are fine and permanent keep Yuletide through all the year. More than ever before, people nowadays are selecting gifts that pay tribute to common sense rather than giving many useless little things that are never wanted or needed. Suppose this year you honor Christmas with a gift that creates in some one room in the house a shrine to the spirit of family devotion and affection. You can do this by choosing Lifetime Furniture which endures, both in fact and in the affections of its possessors. May we show you soon?



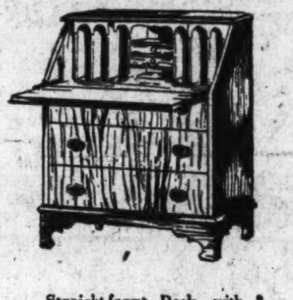
Governor Winthrop type Desk with 3 drawers, automatic lid supports and serpentine front; 32 inches.

$55



Governor Winthrop type Desk with 4 drawers, 33 inches wide, serpentine front and automatic lid support.

$72.50

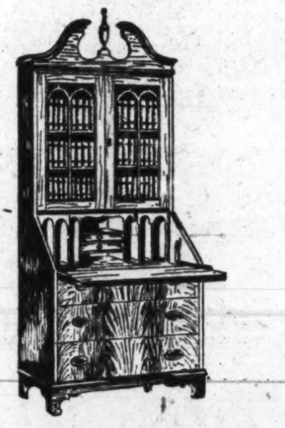


Straight-front Desk with 3 roomy drawers; 32½ inches wide, handily arranged interior and very good-looking.

$59.75

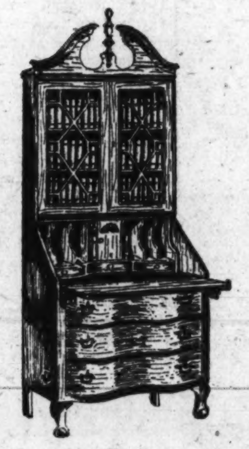
Many Families All "Club In" and Get One Large Gift of Lifetime Furniture

Last year, and already this year, many families have all "chipped in" and selected one good gift of Lifetime Furniture for all to use and enjoy, instead of purchasing useless little things. Such a gift endures—keeps Christmas — and the home that receives it is ever so much more charming to everyone. Try it this year with, say, a new Living Room or Dining Suite. Prices are especially tempting and there is hardly an end to variety.



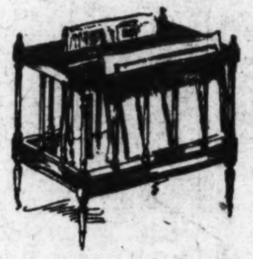
Delightful Secretary beautified with choice crotch mahogany; 32½ inches wide with three roomy drawers.

$85



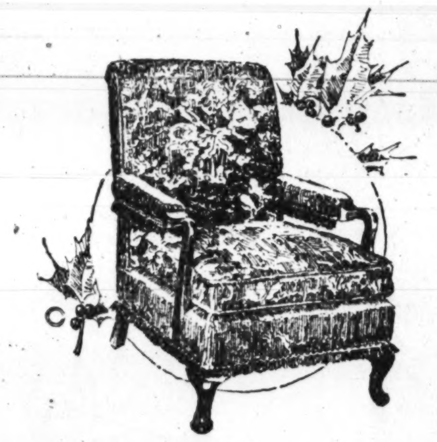
Governor Winthrop type Secretary Desk, 33 inches wide with automatic lid supports and serpentine front.

$75



Magazine Baskets are here all the way from $5.75 for the brass styles to $39.75 for those in choice mahoganies.

GIFT PIECES

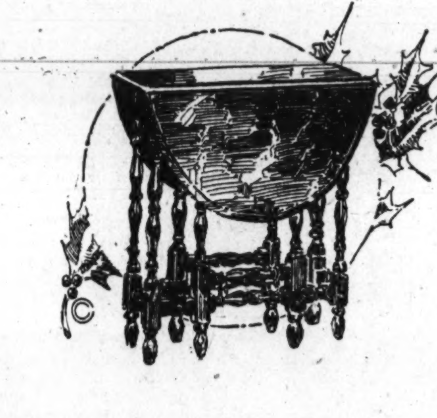


Distinctive Chairs

Chairs for every type of home, personality and income are here now. Occasional Chairs, upholstered, start as low as $16.75. The Lloyd George type illustrated is a Karpen Chair at $69.50, beautifully upholstered.

Dwarf type Grandfather Clock of solid mahogany	$45
Console Table, semi-round type, with attractive turnings	$6.75
Telechron Motor Electric Mantel Clock, mahogany	$50
Coffee Table, marble top, very attractive	$25
Solid mahogany "Mayflower" Sewing Stand	$9.75
Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets	$19.75
Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon with glass tray	$29.75
Boudoir Chairs in cretonne	$14.75
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish	$4.95

And hundreds of others

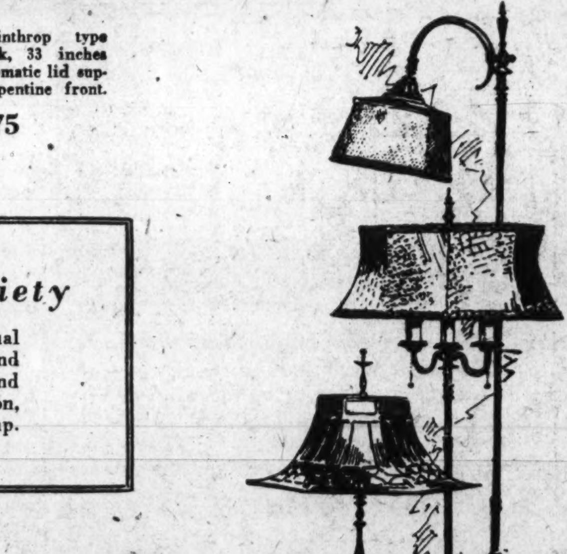


Occasional Tables

It is seldom that a room ever gets enough tables. You can surely make someone happy with a table gift for there are so many clever, smart tables awaiting your inspection here.

Lamps in Delightful Variety

Of special interest to gift seekers are the unusual types of lamps on display now. Here you will find lamps beautiful by day as well as by night, and priced for every imaginable purse. Lamp Salon, First Floor. You'll enjoy choosing a lamp.



Parking Service, Without Charge, at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News...1, 2, 3
At the Chess Table......4
Schools and Colleges.....5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929. R

Third Section Pages
Classified Advertising..6, 7
Legal Record............8
Finance 9
Letters to the Editor....10

MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR HOME BUILDING

Commercial Industrial Construction Also Benefited by Easier Interest.

TOLD AT PARLEY HERE

Increased money available for home construction as well as for commercial and industrial construction is viewed by Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as one of the ultimate results of the conference which President Hoover held with construction leaders at the White House. Mr. Culver represented the national association at the meeting.

The conference was a preliminary one looking to the formation of some organization committees within the industry to make further survey and further recommendations to the President.

"President Hoover's interest in improving the means of financing home construction and in widening home ownership, which he often has expressed earlier in his work as Secretary of Commerce, was given fresh emphasis at the conference," Mr. Culver stated.

Stimulus to Construction.

"The conference brought out the fact that the President has in mind the stimulation of construction generally in apartments, office buildings and homes, as well as in industrial construction, road buildings, municipal improvements and State buildings.

"The whole country is looking into its constructive building needs in a new way as a result of the conferences," Mr. Culver continued, "and is coming to see what substantial ground there is for well-planned, intelligent expansion and replacement to give business and industry its most efficient setting. There is in addition a real growth of public taste toward efficient and modern homes as instruments for happier and more efficient human living.

"We feel the substantial ground under our feet in relation to our whole business and industrial situation."

The president's conference was largely for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the situation in different segments of business in the field of real estate and construction. Since the various branches of the construction industry are primarily service organizations in character, the conference was chiefly for the purpose of determining the actual situation upon which sound construction must proceed.

Funds for Building.

It was stated at the conference by officials who have been making a survey of the residential building situation that construction of this character for the first ten months of 1929 was about 710,000,000 below the figures for residential building for 1928. Reports coming to the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicate that the strongest demand in the real estate field for the coming year will be in the field of the small and inexpensive single-family residence, Mr. Culver said.

"All indications point toward adequacy of funds for building," Mr. Culver declared. "Financial institutions throughout the country are in sound condition; the recent stock market slump will be a factor in bringing 1930 money into business investment channels; we may be assured that income tax will be lowered all along the line, and the Federal Reserve Board is approving reduction in the rediscount rates to 4½ per cent."

The realtor president pointed out that the recommendations to be made by Secretary Mellon to Congress in connection with the public buildings program contemplates making $50,000,000 available for this purpose annually, instead of $35,000,000, the figure previously named. The Secretary will ask that the present allotment of $25,000,000 for buildings outside of the District of Columbia and $10,000,000 for buildings within the District be increased to $15,000,000 for District of Columbia buildings and $35,000,000 for those outside the Capital City.

Real Estate Group Will Start Season

Associate Division to Hold Initial Meeting on Tuesday.

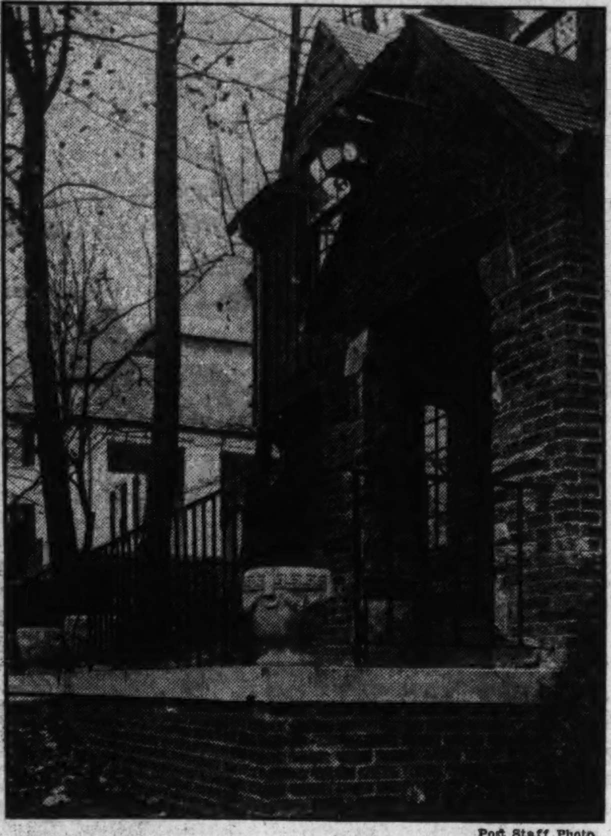
The associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board has completed plans for its initial meeting of the year to be held in the main ballroom at Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday at 8 p. m., according to John F. Webster, secretary of the division.

This meeting, for which an attractive program has been arranged, was designed to emphasize to the members of the division the advantages and opportunities offered to real estate salesmen and others associated with various realtors' offices.

Announcements of committee appointments for the coming year will be made by Horace Browning, chairman of the division, who will also outline a tentative program of activities. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by F. George Clendaniel, vice chairman of the division, with the assistance of J. Wesley Buchanan, Vincent A. Carlin and the other officers of the division. After the meeting an informal get-together will be held at which a buffet supper will be served.

See
3215
Cathedral Ave.
A New
Colonial Brick Home
in
Massachusetts Ave.
Park
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
2-Car Brick Garage
Beautiful Lot 50x190
Open Sunday
Schwab, Valk & Canby
1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 0830

ENTRANCE TO MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Another interesting view of the entrance of The Washington Post model home, furnished by Dulin & Martin, at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. The home is now open for public inspection.

Activity in Realty Shows October Gain

Real estate market activity for October shows an increase of 6 points in the figure which indicates it over the September index number for real estate activity. October activity is indicated by the figure 85.8, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index figure is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Realtors to Meet in Toronto.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, has been chosen the place for holding the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of the association's executive committee. The convention will be in session July 9, 10 and 11.

Hedges & Landvoigt New Real Estate Firm

Under the firm name of Hedges & Landvoigt, Jesse H. Hedges, president of the former real estate firm of Hedges & Middleton, Inc., which retired from business as a corporate entity last week, and A. E. Landvoigt, vice president of that firm, are opening a suite of offices in the third floor of the Tower Building, Fourteenth and K streets, where they will conduct a real estate business.

Mr. Landvoigt succeeded F. Eliot Middleton as vice president of the former firm, when the latter resigned from the organization about a year ago to open a real estate office of his own. Both men are widely known in real estate circles and Mr. Hedges has had long experience in local real estate business.

OPEN SUNDAY
3614 Idaho Ave. N.W.
To Settle Estate
Elegant detached stucco Spanish type home in same condition as new. 7 rooms, oil burner, metal weather strippings, tile roof, screens and awnings, wonderful location, just between Porter and Quebec above 36th St., Cleveland Park, cost former owner $15,000. Now being sacrificed at $13,500.
Showalter Realty Co.
924 17th St. N.W. Nat. 4122

JONQUIL MANSION IS ON SHOW TODAY

Latimer Development Home Follows Early American Architecture.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

First showing the early American home on Jonquil street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, will be today. The home overlooking a former Washington Post model home, Rock Creek Park and Maryland beyond, is characterized by an attractive spaciousness and a beautiful simplicity of design.

This house is of early American design throughout. On the first floor there is a large living room leading out on to an open, covered porch, which views to the west and north, adjoining Rock Creek Park and nearby Maryland.

The house is of center-hall type On the side of the house opposite the living room is located a comfortably-sized dining room with a breakfast room adjoining, while on the rear of the house is situated a large kitchen and pantry. From the rear of the house there is a covered porch leading into a detached garage.

A lavatory fits in underneath the main stairway leading to the second floor, and appropriately removed from the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The main stairway to the second floor is of typical plain early American design.

There are four bedrooms, two baths, a large storage closet and several linen closets on this floor, together with such useful facilities as laundry chutes and radio plugs. On the third floor is an unfinished attic, which is adaptable as a playroom or for two additional bedrooms.

The cellar is well above grade, affording ample light to the servants' quarters and servants' bath, and there is ample space for a billiard room, should the purchaser desire one.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building..	479	$17.814.600
Industrial building....	133	7.380.300
Educational building..	50	3.967.600
Hospitals and inst.....	23	5.569.700
Public building........	19	1.640.100
Religious, etc..........	42	1.219.500
Social, etc.............	31	1.547.100
Nonresidential	777	$39.138.900
Residential buildings..	1.675	27.711.300
Total building......	2.452	$66.850.200
Public works and public utilities	272	9.449.100
Total construction..	2.724	$76.299.300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 22. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Fort Bayard Park
Washington's New Community of Early American Homes
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
No better time than today to invest in one of these charming new detached homes in a rapidly growing section just off Wisconsin Avenue, the Lincoln Highway. Exceptionally well built, beautifully decorated throughout and unconditionally guaranteed. Three and four bedrooms, sun rooms, radio rooms, attics. Big porches front and rear. Finely equipped kitchens. Tiled baths with shower; other interesting refinements. Garage to match the house. Prices range from $9,950 to $10,950, and are safely financed. Reasonable terms to responsible buyers.
Go North on Wisconsin Avenue, West into River Road, one square to Brandywine Street, and West to houses at Forty-fourth and Brandywine Streets. Less than 15 minutes to center of city.
BOSS and PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300

Special Home Offerings For Shrewd Buyers

Most Interesting Buy in Woodley Park
$11,950
In smart location, this commodious house of six rooms, tile bath and sleeping porch is most exceptional. Stairway to large attic, large Colonial covered front porch and brick garage. Perfect condition. There is a first trust of $7,500 at 5½% on the property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $12,750
One of the coziest and most complete homes we ever have seen. Six delightful rooms, two fine tile baths; floored attic; wonderful kitchen, with electric dishwasher, Frigidaire, breakfast room and very unusual equipment. The electrical lay-out in this house is unexcelled in any $25,000 house. Cozy den, with open fireplace in basement. 2-car garage. Also mammoth oak trees on property.

Close to Lincoln Park
$7,250
Only $250 Cash
Beautiful, Colonial brick, with front and rear porches. Oak floors and trim; tile bath. Second floor equipped for use as an apartment if desired. Nothing like it in that section.

Near 13th & Ingraham
Only $9,450
Terms
Beautiful six-room Colonial brick house, with large glass-inclosed porches on first and second floors, making two additional rooms. Hot-water heat, electricity, etc. Repainted and redecorated throughout. Deep lot to wide alley. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Very Unusual New Center Hall Brick—Chevy Chase
Splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle. Ideal Colonial type center hall, detached brick, with first-floor lavatory. Four fine bedrooms and two complete baths (one with additional shower); 2 fine rooms and bath on third floor. 2-car detached brick garage on lot 60x125 ft. Priced at only $22,500.

Beautiful Corner Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming center-hall house—large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, open porch and tile lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2d floor. Finished rooms in attic. Electric refrigeration and oil heat. Large corner lot, with trees and planting. Can be sold at an amazingly low figure on reasonable terms.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
ROBT. L. McKEEVER, Pres. EARL E. GOSS, Vice Pres.
S. E. GODDEN, Sales Manager

EARLY AMERICAN HOME SHOWN

Post Staff Photo.

Early American home at 1619 Jonquil street, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, having its first showing today.

Prosperity in Capital Is Always on Even Keel

Pay Roll of Government Unaffected by Business Disturbances Elsewhere Arising in Country. Much Cash From Building.

By JOHN A. PETTY,
Executive Secretary Washington Real Estate Board.

In the present situation, due to the serious shock of the stock market setback, Washington is probably in the most favorable position of any city in the country approximating its size. While the people of the nation realize the present condition due to the climax of an extended orgy of speculation in the stock market, every one fully appreciates the masterful manner in which President Hoover has taken the leadership in coordinating the business and industrial interests of the country in projecting fundamental activity to preserve the prosperity of the nation. That his effort will be successful seems definitely assured.

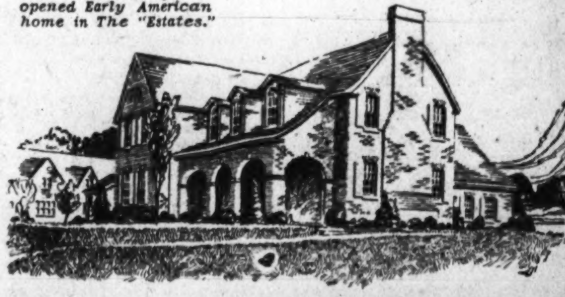
During the present period of hesitancy and wavering confidence, how-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN
Best Buy in Washington
In a Detached Home
See It Today
At 4209 Eighteenth Street N. W.
Between Varnum and Upshur Sts.
Conveniently located in neighborhood of fine detached homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Constructed of brick, 7 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, large garage on rear of lot. Interior finished in latest artistic treatment, many other features—all make this home a most unusual bargain because it is worth considerably more.
The Price and Terms on This Home Will Amaze You
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Incorporated
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040
Washington's Oldest Established Builders

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING

(Opposite the Treasury)
ANY SIZE SUITES
REASONABLE RATES
LOCATED in the very heart of the financial district this thoroughly modern building offers to the shrewd business man the utmost of conveniences and natural advantages.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15th Street N.W. District 9486

An Ideal Home Environment
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
OLD-FASHIONED roomy comfort expressed in spacious country estates—modern homes that sit well among their surroundings—a natural landscape of unusual loveliness—truly a part of Rock Creek Park—protective restrictions, convenience of location, perfection of improvements—all these things and many more make Rock Creek Park Estates Washington's ideal home community.
You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road
Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone Nat. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 16th St at K
Visit this recently opened Early American home in The "Estates."


The TOWER Building
K at Fourteenth
A Practical floor plan, arranged for modern business needs—light, efficiently planned suites in small or large units, at reasonable rentals that will prove the economy of tenancy in Washington's most distinguished office building. . . . Four high speed elevators . . . service and appointments characterizing the highest ideals of 20th century standards of building management.
BUILDING NOW FULLY COMPLETED
We invite your inspection of the few remaining suites.
H. L. Rust Company
Rental Agents
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100

Open For Inspection Today

1619 Jonquil Street
Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park
INSPIRED by the spacious Georgian manor houses of Colonial America—this hospitable brick home presents the ultimate in solid comfort and convenience.
Four sunny bedrooms, two luxurious tiled baths, maid's room and bath, three-car garage and other features reflect thoughtful planning and an intimate knowledge of the requirements of the modern well-to-do family.
Its location is noted for natural parklike beauty and provides one of the most distinguished addresses in the Nation's Capital.
ROCK CREEK HILLS
AN R. E. LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

MAURY APPOINTED ARBITRATION HEAD

Committee Has Authority to Adjust Misunderstanding Between Realtors.

HAS CODE OF ETHICS

Announcement was made by Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, of the appointment of John F. Maury, a past president of the board, as chairman of the arbitration committee for the coming year.

This committee, Mr. Lawson pointed out, has complete and final authority in handling and adjusting misunderstandings or disputes between members in the negotiation and consummation of real estate transactions. Fundamentally this is one of the most important and personal services rendered members by the board, Mr. Lawson said. Pointing out that the intricate character of real estate brokerage service is susceptible of misunderstanding between competing brokers, Mr. Lawson said conflicts between ethics and competition sometimes arise.

A code of ethics subscribed to by all members of the board serves as a guide for the arbitration committee in arriving at decisions in adjudicating differences between members on a basis of fair and honorable dealing. Settlement of matters of this character arising between members is accomplished in an amicable manner without resort to legal procedure and results in not only a saving to members but avoids the ill will that frequently follows court actions.

In addition to Mr. Maury, another past president, Thomas E. Jarrell, together with Theodore M. Judd, Morris Cafritz and Earl C. Lane, complete the personnel of the committee. The appointment of Mr. Lane as an associate member conforms to the policy of the board in giving recognition to the associate members division in the administration of this servce.

CAPITAL PROSPERITY KEEPS AN EVEN KEEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ever, Washington stands out as a city with little to fear and with much of assurance. Differing from most cities, our basic purchasing power is almost nonfluctuating and little affected by any general business or industrial depression. Governmental pay rolls as well as private pay rolls remain rather consistent. There are no extensive industrial or other enterprises in Washington dependent on a national market, and so long as our population is employed normally local industries do not suffer as in other cities where any national disturbance is almost immediately reflected unfavorably in pay rolls.

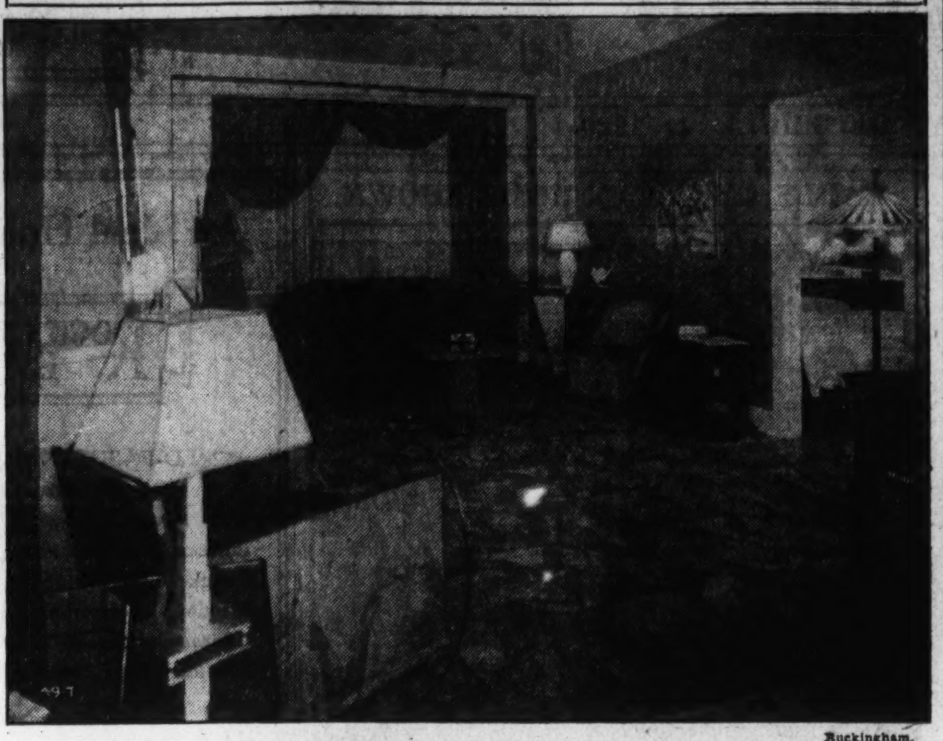
The tremendous local building program of the Government is well under way and undoubtedly will be further stimulated by the activities of the present administration. This not only creates employment and activity in connection with the program itself, but it also produces activity in relocating those private enterprises and occupancies being displaced by the Government's acquisition of private property. Also in the transfer of such properties to the Government the owners will receive cash for their holdings, which will be immediately available for investment in homes, properties to house businesses thus forced to move, various other types of income-producing properties, mortgages and other forms of investment.

During the period immediately following the World War, Washington was not spared the economic evils that besought practically every city in the country. Overbuilding and over-financing was largely augmented by unwise and inexperienced persons entering the building field from various walks of life, many being aided by easy money which came from some source more interested in return than security. However, the conditions resulting from these factors have been corrected.

For a period of more than two years legitimate operators have been estimating their production in keeping with demand and Washington has thus gradually absorbed the oversupply of housing. Thus we find the building situation in Washington today approximately in a normal condition. Likewise there has been little unsound financing during the same period and that which occurred previously has to a large extent been adjusted to a more proper basis.

In addition Washington, the Capital of the Nation, will always enjoy relatively the same confidence reposed in the Nation and it must surely grow as the Nation grows. These factors are assuring alike to the general business interests of Washington as well as home owners and investors in Washington real estate and real estate securities. They also form a sound basis for confidence in the future of the Capital City.

LIVING ROOM IN TILDEN GARDENS APARTMENT



Buckingham.

Living room view in the modernistic apartment home in Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B. Warren, at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.

Africa Is Luring Diamond Cutters

Dutch Industry Is Seen in Peril; 20,000 Employed There.

Amsterdam, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—There is alarm in the great diamond cutting industry of Holland.

For months there has been a steady movement in South Africa toward having the country's output of the precious stones cut and polished locally, and new mills there have been luring cutters from the Dutch centers with higher pay.

Up to the present only the larger gems are being cut in Africa, as the smaller diamonds will not provide for the high rates of pay. But it is felt in Amsterdam that the South African government may take a hand with financial assistance, and in this event the Dutch industry, which exports $150,000,000 worth of cut stones annually and gives employment to 20,000 skilled workers, will be shaken to its foundations.

Tobacco Once More Exported by Hungary

Budapest, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Hungary raised tobacco for export this year for the first time since 1914.

Before the war 120,000 acres were devoted to the plant, but much of that acreage was allotted to other countries by the peace treaty. This year the acreage was 56,000.

Railroads Cut Rates To Help Potato Crop

Brussels, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—To facilitate export of the exceptionally heavy Belgian potato harvest railroads have reduced their freight rates 25 per cent. As all of continental Europe has a big potato crop, most of the Belgian surplus will go overseas.

Schuyler Arms Sold To Edward B. Dean, Sr.

Sale of the Schuyler Arms apartment at 1954 Columbia road by the Wardman Corporation to Edward B. Dean, sr., at an unreported consideration was announced last week.

The building is eight stories high and contains 96 units and 1,000,000 cubic feet. It was built about two years ago by Goldsmith & Keller.

More than 3,000 men are building the dam for a power plant near Bagnell, Mo. A lake 125 miles long is to be created.

BUILDING PERMITS

Application to build a four-story brick dwelling costing $102,000 was filed with District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week by Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., Inc., being the builders of the structure, to be erected at 3055 W street northwest, and Wyeth & Sullivan the architects.

The residence will consist of a basement and three stories and will contain 31 rooms. It will be situated on a lot with a frontage of 100 feet and depth of 150 feet. The home itself will be 71 feet wide, 54 feet deep and 45 feet high.

Among permits issued by the office during the week were the following:

Gulf Refining Co., two-story brick and concrete gasoline filling station at 720 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $8,000.

Anthony Barber, two-story frame and stucco building at 5416 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story gasoline filling station at 1350 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $8,000.

Coulton C. Burnside, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3229 Vista street northeast; cost, $7,000.

H. R. Howenstein, five two-story brick dwellings at 1673-31 G street southeast; cost, $15,000.

C. H. and G. U. Small, six frame and stucco garages at 3600-10 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $2,400.

A. B. Johnson, two two-story brick dwellings at 3632-34 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $12,000.

William A. Hill Co., concrete block garage at 34 Kalorama circle northwest; cost, $1,500; three-story concrete block, brick and stucco dwelling, same address; cost, $35,000.

H. P. Huddleson, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3200-04 Military road northwest; cost, $20,000.

Watkins & Whitney, structural alterations at 1402 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6000 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,100.

O. T. and H. A. Carr, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4929 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,500.

W. G. Irwin, six brick garages at 4300-10 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $1,000.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick dwelling at 724 Fern place northwest; cost, $6,000.

Max G. Gottlieb, brick addition at 122-124 Fifteenth street southeast; cost, $4,100.

REALTOR DIVISIONS CHOOSE CHAIRMEN

Kolb Heads Brokers; King, Property, and Goss, Management.

PROGRAM IS SUBMITTED

At the combined meeting of the three major divisions of the Washington Real Estate Board last week chairmen and vice chairmen were elected to serve during the coming year as follows: Brokers' division, J. Leo Kolb, chairman; J. C. Weedon, jr., vice chairman. Mortgage and finance division, William L. King, chairman; Fred T. Nesbit, vice chairman. Property management division, Earl E. Goss, chairman; David E. Barry, vice chairman.

These specialized divisions, created in the realtors' organization last year, are composed solely of the active membership of the board and function as the board in all matters pertaining to their respective fields of real estate practice. As all active members of the board are automatically members of each division, the result of this form of organization is in effect three separate groups functioning as individual bodies whose acts are subject only to the approval of the executive committee of the whole board.

Among the board's membership there are included realtor offices who specialize almost exclusively in mortgage financing; others devote their major attention to property management; still others whose special type of activity is general brokerage, and some of the larger offices embrace all three branches of the real estate business.

Realizing the special and individual problems confronting these different branches of real estate business, as well as the need for development of special technical services and general policies, the members amended the by-laws of the board last year in order to concentrate specialized groups in attempting to accomplish the maximum results in the board's administration.

At the meeting held last week a large attendance of active members was present, and Alfred H. Lawson, president of the board, submitted a tentative program of policies and activities which the newly elected executive committee is expected to push to conclusion during the coming year.

A special luncheon meeting of the newly elected executives will be held with the president of the board on Monday.

Invest Your
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
CHECK
In a Home Of Your Own

A small down payment will enable you to enjoy Christmas with your family in your own home and start you on the road to independence.

You'll Like This Home
806 G Street N.E.
Price Only $6,950 Easy Terms

Conveniently located within walking distance of Capitol and other Govt. departments, close to 3 car lines, schools, stores, &c. This well-built home of prewar construction contains 6 rooms and bath in perfect condition. Its features include large kitchen, electricity, cellar, efficient and economical heating plant, front and rear yards. Must be seen to appreciate its many advantages. Will take your present home in trade.

Open Evenings and Sundays
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. N.W. National 4846

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

There is a pleasure and convenience to living in Woodley Park Towers that is unequalled.

Primarily this is because of its ideal location, overlooking Rock Creek Park and thus offering all the quiet beauty characteristic of a suburban community, while providing every advantage of downtown residence . . . This measure of convenience is further accented by interior arrangements that minimize the duties of the housewife—Electric refrigeration, of course; refuse incineration, ample elevator accommodations and an arrangement of rooms that is most delightful.

Apartments of one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths are now being engaged by the type of people with whom you would enjoy neighborly associations.

Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P.M.

Thomas J. Fisher, Inc.,
Rental Agents
738 Fifteenth St. N.W.

5803 Chevy Chase Pky.
OPEN SUNDAY

Spacious colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines, built on a good-sized lot, in an attractive wooded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors, beautifully finished and modern in every detail.

$150 a Month
R. E. KLINE, JR., Owner,
District 5246
718 Union Trust Bldg.

First Commercial
FOR COLORED
You St. Near 16th St.
Nine rooms and bath brick—in excellent condition: now occupied as 3 apartments. Good for home and investment.
Price, $13,750. Easy Terms.
Address Box 166, The Washington Post

The Investment Building
15th & Kay Sts. N.W.

If "he profits most who serves the best" you'll find it more profitable to locate your business in this modern building, where you can serve your clientele better.

Rents for an outside office as low as $45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your requirements. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

Wardman Management
James W. Graham, Mgr.

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Living Room

Bedroom

The WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection of This Beautiful New Model Home at

4331 GARFIELD STREET
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Available for Inspection Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis. Ave. turning left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

Interior Decorations by
DULIN & MARTIN
CONN. AVE. & L
NAT'L 1293

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Realtors—Builders
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

Jameson-Built Model Homes
6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N. W.
914 Quincy St. N. W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N. E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.

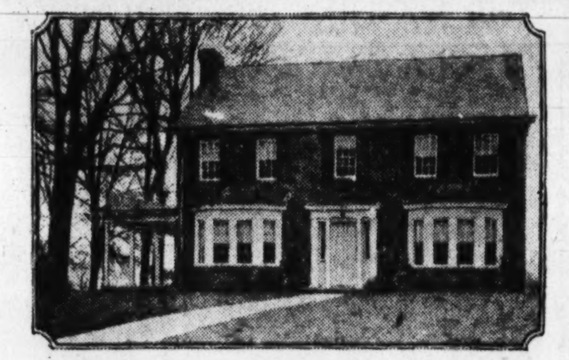
Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
905 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"



3232 RITTENHOUSE STREET

We invite your inspection of one of the most beautiful homes ever built in Chevy Chase, D. C.—a new Colonial brick residence set back 90 ft. from the street on a lot 60'x189' . . . Nine rooms, there baths, first floor den and lavatory, covered side porch, center hall 10 ft. wide, master bedroom 22 ft. long, attic, pantry, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage.

A special feature is the Old English first floor den with Sugi treated polished cypress walls and decorative wall fresco—one of many interesting innovations that will make your inspection of the home a delightful treat.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle on Rittenhouse St.

Exclusive N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC. Agents

Carlin and Clendaniel, Builders

LIGO PARK TO HAVE 5 NEW RESIDENCES

n Homes Also to Be Constructed in Northgate Development.

OUNTRY IS ROLLING

E. Brooke Lee, president of the rth Washington Realty Co., announced that it would immediately rt the construction of its winter lding program, which would con of fifteen new homes in Sligo rk, a beautiful rolling and wooded velopment, located between the wns of Silver Spring and Takoma rk, and the construction of ten w homes in Northgate, which is a strict of Columbia development, lo ed on both sides of Sixteenth street t north of Kalmia road.

t Northgate is located one of The shington Post's model homes of is year. The 25 new residences are to be of attractive and distinctive chitecture, having been designed by o of Washington's well-known chitects, Howard Cutler and Volney ase.

The new homes in Sligo Hills will from $9,200 to $14,000 and the w homes in Northgate will sell from 8,000 to $24,000.

The new construction program has en started by the North Washington ealty Co. because of the excellent les reponse this organization's operties have met with during the st year and the bright outlook for coming spring and summer.

President Lee pointed out last week at the company has sold practically l of its 1929 offerings in Sligo Park ills, and that 25 per cent of this mmunity has been sold since its ening last April. In this connecon, a survey indicates that there a smaller percentage of vacancies Silver Spring and the general ryland "North of Washington" ction than has existed for the past o years. These factors and other vorable conditions are such that e company's officers feel that the w building program is based on und grounds.

Northgate is the newest development of the North Washington Real Co., being located on both sides of xteenth street, which has recently en extended to the Maryland-District of Columbia lines by the District thorities, where it connects with xteenth street in Montgomery Coun, which in turn connects with the w Bethesda-Chevy Chase-Silver ring highway.

The ten new homes at Northgate the first to be built on this delopment by the North Washington ealty Co. They will be of attracve design to conform with the ooded and rolling land, with Colon l type homes playing a prominent rt in the development.

The winter construction program t only will result in the improvent of thousands of dollars worth property in Maryland, North of ashington, but will provide employent for hundreds of workmen who ad been faced with prospects of unmployment during the winter onths.

illing of Trees Fought by Town

ttorney Engaged to Prevent Removal to Make Way for Pavement.

pecial to The Washington Post.

Conneaut, Ohio, Nov. 30.—Residents West Springfield, Pa., 5 miles east here, are up in arms over the reatened loss of stately old maple d elm trees for which the village been noted more than a century.

The State of Pennsylvania is building a 30-foot pavement from West pringfield west to the Ohio State e, and plans call for the removal a number of the great trees.

Property owners declare the narowest point between the rows of es is 38 feet and that all highway equirements may be satisfied and he trees protected if the plans are rawn properly.

The builder of the road was served ith an injunction preventing removal of the trees.

Property owners who claim they ould suffer damage by the improveent, hired an attorney to represent hem.

ritish Fliers Plan Trip of 80,000 Miles

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Flight ieut. E. A. Gornall and Capt. L. R. haw, the one an Australian and the ther a New Zealander, have planned lights that will cover 80,000 miles nd take more than a year to perform.

A trip in a light plane from Australa to Japan and back will inaugurate he program, which will be continued y a journey to England in the same achine. In England they will purhase a large plane and attempt a 5,000 mile flight round the world.

Bike Racer Duke's Aid.

Belfast, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Lieut. ourtney A. R. Shillington, who has een appointed aid de camp to the Duke of Abercorn, the North Ireland iceroy, was formerly a racing cyclist. On one occasion he finished second n the Ulster Grand Prix.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

Estab. 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

2324 Tracy Place In *Kalorama Heights*

OPEN TODAY UNTL 9 P. M.

A new detached residence in Washington's most exclusive intown section. To reach, drive out Mass. Ave. to 24th, turn right on 24th to Tracy Place.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Owners-Builders

BATTERY PARK HOME

Welts Photo.

House at 408 Old Georgetown road, Battery Park, Md. It is of American Colonial center-hall plan with frame detached garage, and is situated on a large lot. It contains seven rooms, two full-tiled baths on the second floor and a tiled lavatory on the first floor. The home was sold to Mrs. Edith Mae Bell, sale being made by W. H. West Co.

WEALTHY INDIANS PROBLEM TO WEST

DefraudingOklahoma Braves Is Almost Profession in the State.

RHOADS' RULE HAILED

Oklahoma City, Nov. 30.—Eastern Oklahoma, where defrauding wealthy Indians has become almost a profession in itself, at last is seeing hope for a new governmental policy that will practically eliminate the frauds and conspiracies that have dissipated scores of large Indian estates.

A small group of bankers and business men of Muskogee and Tulsa, who have been working for years on a theory that ordinary, common sense business methods would solve the rich Indian problem, see in the installation of Charles James Rhoads as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a new era of great importance to Oklahoma.

The reason Rhoads' administration is hailed with hopefulness is because of his background of financial experience, especially as director and executive of large trust companies in Philadelphia.

The group of lawyers and business men who worked out what they say is a fool-proof plan for taking care of Indian wealth, have been trying for four years to get the Indian Department to adopt the plan, but have only partial success.

The department cited no law or regulation which would prohibit such a plan, but because of the magnitude of it, and because no one apparently was willing to take the official responsibility, no definite action could be obtained, except in a minor way.

In brief, the plan is simply to put the bulk of large Indian estates in modern business trusts, properly safeguarded, in well established trust companies approved by the Government.

This would relieve the Indian Department of the notoriously troublesome problem of doling out money to rich Indians, and would automatically remove the principal cause for internal friction and political maneuvering which long have characterized the administration of Indian affairs by the Department of the Interior.

Principal benefits which it is contended would result from the trust plan are:

Indians would receive approximately twice as much income from the funds placed in such trusts as they now receive in interest on funds on deposit with the Government.

An Indian having such a plan carried out for him would receive a regular income in direct proportion to the size of his estate, without constant bickering with the Government over the size of his allowance, and would know what the income would be and could plan expenditures accordingly.

Litigation and grafting on Indian estates would be eliminated because trust funds are, according to law, "judgment proof," and estates would be protected from dissipation by the heirs after the death of the maker of the trust.

The Government would be relieved of the task of handling the large estates, and could devote much more time to the poorer Indians, constituting 95 per cent of the Government's wards.

This last point is of the greatest importance from a sociological standpoint, though it does not enter into our strictly business considerations. The large staff of workers maintained by the Indian Department, particularly in the office of the five civilized tribes of Muskogee, and in the department at Washington, is forced to handle such a vast amount of detail about the wealthy 5 per cent that the poorer Indians get little attention.

Ask Federal Road Aid.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Western automobile organizations have petitioned Congress to increase Federal aid road appropriations from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 yearly.

WASHINGTON HOMES COSTLIER TO BUILD

Higher Grade of Residents Exacts More Expensive Appointments.

TREND TOWARD BEAUTY

Proclaiming that homes offered in Washington by operative builders are constructed on a higher plane than comparable homes in any city of the country, Waverly Taylor, jr., president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., outlined the local building situation to the real estate forum at the Y. M. C. A. last week.

Explaining that homes in Washington would probably show a somewhat higher per cubic foot cost than in some other cities, Mr. Taylor said that aside from certain economic conditions, such as proximity to sources of raw material supplies and variance in wages and labor, Washington home buyers demanded more in home construction and appointments than most any other city in the country.

The population of Washington has practically no so-called industrial class and is made up largely of Government empoyes, professional men and women, scientists, specialists, high officials and others generally of a more cultured and educated class than most cities. A larger per capita wealth is enjoyed by Washington. These phases of Washington's population largely account for the demand for the best in homes. Homes in Washington, Mr. Taylor pointed out, are actually semifurnished by the inclusion of conveniences, equipment and appointments designed to beautify, reduce household labor and provide the maximum of pleasure and comfort.

Describing the building business, Mr. Taylor said: "In Washington, next to the business of the Government, the building industry is the largest single business and represents the largest annual investment of capital, averaging $46,000,000 for construction alone per year for the past ten years."

Pointing out the importance of the building industry, Mr. Taylor said: "The modern operative builder must have an organization qualified and equipped to handle the purchase of land, the financing of such purchase and the actual financing of the entire development through to its completion, as well as technical skill and complete knowledge of the building business and finally the ability to successfully market the homes when constructed."

Speaking of trends, Mr. Taylor said: "The successful builder must know what to build and where to build and especially he must keep in touch with the development of architectural styles." In this connection, he indicated the tendencies of operative builders to acquire large tracts in the suburban or rural areas where natural beauty and contour of the land can be preserved. This tendency gives the operative builder an opportunity to plan his development with a vision of the future and to build a complete section harmonious, symmetrical and of distinct individuality.

At the next meeting of the forum the subject of real estate appraising will be discussed by William J. Flather, jr., for many years chairman of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Cubans to Study English.

Havana, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Courses in English for adults will be established in all Havana schools, both day and night, early next year. Cuban school children already must take English as a required subjject.

Evils of Doles Seen Exaggerated

Malingers Among Unemployed Few, Says American.

Geneva, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The evils of the British government's "dole" to the workless have been greatly exaggerated, says Miss Mary Barnett Gilson, American industrial welfare expert, who has spent a year in Europe studying unemployment insurance.

"English housewives complained to me bitterly that because of the 'dole' it was impossible to get or keep servants," Miss Gilson told friends here. "But housewives in the United States—where there is no 'dole'—make the same complaint, just as bitterly."

Unemployment itself, not the insurance against unemployment, is the great demoralizing force, she asserted. The percentage of real malingers on the rolls is very small.

A graduate of Wellesley, Miss Gilson has spent years in industrial personnel work in many cities of the United States. Her home is in New York.

If you are thinking of buying a home *You* will be interested in this unusual *Buy*

706 Montgomery Ave.

Because - -

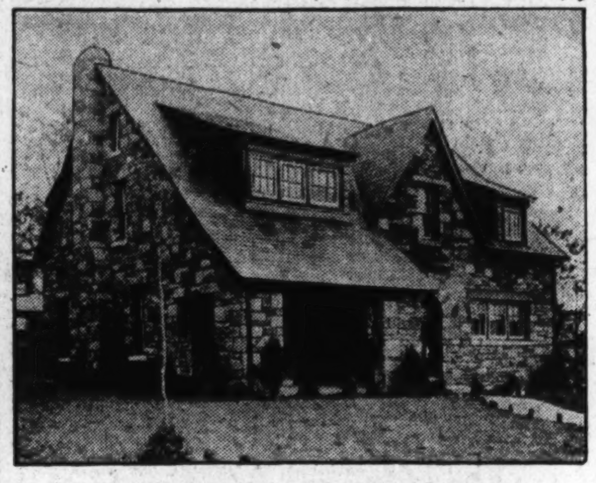
The construction is all brick
The house is entirely detached
There are four large bedrooms
There are two tiled baths
Naturally there is a garage
Decoration is in exceptional taste
Street and driveway are paved
The location assures enhancing value
The price is absolutely right—$11,950
We will make exceptional terms

An Inspection Will Give You Many Additional Reasons

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring and east on Montgomery to sample house

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. *Nat. 5833*



Chevy Chase Gardens

A Community of Distinctive Homes

SAMPLE HOUSE

4618 Langdrum Lane

Open Daily and Sunday

One of the outstanding homes in this amazing new home development. Constructed of beautiful hewn stone and containing every modern improvement and appointment. There are eight rooms and three baths with a two-car garage . . . Other homes in this development from $13,500.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Hunt Ave. and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Attractive New Homes for the Discriminating Buyer

1207 Owen Place N.E.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

If you are seeking a REAL home, conveniently located and substantially built, come out Sunday and see this attractive new group of houses, just opened for inspection. They contain six large rooms and a built-in garage. The walls are paneled, blending with the exceptional lighting fixtures, and there is hardwood trim and oak floors. A modern, all-white kitchen, with inlaid linoleum floor, a beautifully tiled bath with shower. Three large porches. The streets and alleys are paved. The new Green Jacket Boiler and hot-water heating system guarantees comfort these cold days.

Very Low Price and Easy Terms

Robert E. Kline, Jr.

Owner—Builder

718 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799

Or Any Broker

Chevy Chase, D.C.

A beautiful home in a wonderful setting in best section of Chevy Chase. This is a center hall colonial brick, with unusually attractive first floor plan, which consists of large living room, solarium, den or library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and closets. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and two baths; there is also space for a large room and bath on 3rd floor.

In the basement there is a 2-car garage, maid's room and bath.

The price is extremely low. The property is clear and very easy terms can be arranged.

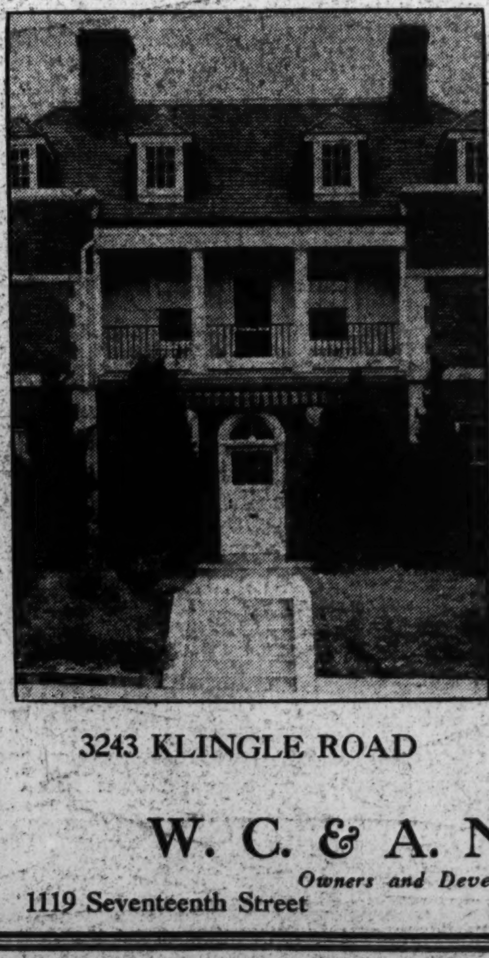
Address Box 169, The Washington Post

OPEN SUNDAY
BRAND NEW ALL-BRICK RESIDENCES
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
LAST DEVELOPMENT POSSIBLE IN MT. PLEASANT
Exhibit House, 1863 Ingleside Terrace
(2 Blocks North of 19th & Park Road)

These houses are 20 feet in width, have 7 rooms and tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower; have concrete front porches with iron rails; built-in garage. Other features are 3 cedar-lined closets, FRIGIDAIRE refrigeration, hot-water heat, fine electrical fixtures, oak floors throughout; finish either natural wood trim (chestnut) or white; all decorations of a superior order. Open daily and Sunday and lighted till 8:30 p. m.

Purchasable on Easy Terms
Be Sure to See Them Today

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1433 K St. N.W. District 1018



English Village

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL and located between *Cleveland Park* and *Massachusetts Avenue Heights* in an exceptionally desirable residential section of Washington.

A brick home, center entrance—spacious living room, open fireplace—large, bright dining room, breakfast porch and just the planned kitchen you would like.

An outstanding feature of the second floor is a covered balcony entered by a full sized door from the bedroom—inclosed sleeping porch—maid's quarters in the attic as well as suitable storage space.

Built-in garage entered from alley by a level driveway. Oil heat and many other attractive features making it worth your while to inspect, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Close to schools, transportation and churches.

Price $15,950

Suitable Terms May Be Arranged.

3243 KLINGLE ROAD

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Owners and Developers
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF RESIDENT · OWNERSHIP IN

TILDEN GARDENS

THE SURROUNDINGS

Ideal location, 15 minutes from the heart of the city, in one of Washington's best residential sections; 3½ acres of marvelous gardens and grounds, assuring fresh air, sunlight and secluded quiet; most desirable owner neighbors of established social and financial standing.

THE HOMES

Buildings of fireproof construction, sturdy and lasting, with first quality materials and workmanship; each apartment with at least two exposures, most with three, overlooking beautiful grounds; service entrance, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, built-in kitchen cabinets, electric ventilation, ⅞" oak floors, incinerator, shades, awnings, and other modern features and conveniences.

LIVING COMFORTS

Many homes under one roof permit 20% more usable floor space than in similar individual house; excellent cafe, spacious lobby and lounge, hotel service and rooms for guests; garage space beneath building; elimination of all petty cares and worries in home upkeep through highly competent manager, assistants and operating staff.

MAY WE SUGGEST

May we suggest that you visit Tilden Gardens and see these remarkable homes for yourself, and at the same time secure all the facts about co-operative apartment home ownership under the Warren Plan? Exhibit homes beautifully furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open every day until 9 p. m.

Owning your own cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens involves no greater outlay over a period of 6½ years than you would pay in rent for a comparable apartment; at the end of this period, however, you have accumulated a valuable, salable equity (in a 6-room apartment, for instance) of $6,200.00, and your further monthly payments are then reduced to approximately 50% of the usual rental for such an apartment.

TILDEN GARDENS

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT TILDEN STREET

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

I. S. Turover, former District chess champion and master player of international renown, withstood the combined onslaughts of 24 local players Tuesday evening and emerged from his simultaneous exhibition at the City Club without the loss of a single game. H. E. Rousseau, C. W. Stark and W. J. Wimsatt, jr., were the only ones to cope with the master escape with sufficient skill to escape with drawn games. W. B. Mundelle put forth the stoutest resistance among the 21 victims, losing at a late hour after having compelled Turover to extend his best efforts.

I. S. Turover.

The detailed summary of Turover's play is appended. The single player, who played white on all the boards, elected to commence with P-K4 in seventeen games and P-Q4 in the remaining seven parties. It is somewhat of a rare occurrence for a simultaneous player to conclude an exhibition in this city without a few losses to his debit, and Turover is to be congratulated upon his success.

Opponent.	Opening.	Turover's score.
C. J. W. Apitz	QGD	1
C. J. Bressler	QGD	1
Robert Burns	French Def.	1
Maj. F. S. Clark	Sicilian	1
G. L. Clinton	Sicilian	1
W. F. Curtis	QGD	1
E. M. Eshelman	Q's Gambit	1
F. W. F. Gleason	Sicilian	1
H. C. Harris	KGD	1
P. B. P. Kettering	Center Gambit	1
R. C. Masters, sr.	Ruy Lopez	1
R. C. Masters, jr.	Center Gambit	1
R. Moore	Center Gambit	1
E. J. McIlvane	Center Gambit	1
W. B. Mundelle	Center Gambit	1
F. T. Parsons	Q's Gambit	1
H. G. Purcell	Center Game	1
A. Regardie	K's Gambit	1
W. Rossett	Ruy Lopez	1
D. B. Rotsgeb	French Def.	1
H. E. Rousseau	Ruy Lopez	½
F. C. Spotts	Q's Gambit	1
C. W. Stark	KGD	½
W. J. Wimsatt, jr.	QGD	½
		22½—1½

NOTES.

G. E. Bishop, chess director at the City Club, announces that the annual club championship tournament of the chess unit is scheduled to commence on Saturday. Games in the subsequent rounds will be played on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, so as not to conflict with those of the B. C. tournament which is still in progress.

Mr. Bishop, in his capacity as head of the District Chess League, likewise definitely announces that a District championship tournament will take place in the early part of January, 1930. To this end he would like to have all prospective entrants mail their applications to him at the City Club in the very near future. Five players already to compete are C. C. Bettinger, E. M. Knapp, present District champion; F. B. Walker, G. E. Bishop, and William J. Wimsatt, jr. Falls Church is expected to furnish two more entrants to swell the list.

All players who consider themselves worthy of putting up stiff opposition are urged to send in their applications, whether or not they are affiliated with any of the local clubs. If the entrance list becomes unduly crowded, the play may be arranged to take place in two sections. Efforts are being made to secure I. S. Turover, Norman T. Whitaker, and Vladimir Sournin for the event, so as to make certain of having all the acknowledged stronger players competing. Prospective entrants are now informed that Saturday evenings have been tentatively set as the times of play.

Martin C. Stark continues to cover himself with glory in Harvard's chess matches, and now has won three games outright and one by default in the four matches in which he has participated for his team. In a recent match against a team representing Boston City Club, the younger Stark played Board 3 and won his game. Listed for Board 2 in a match against Yale, he scored a default. The match was supposed to have been a ten-board affair, but Yale forfeited on five boards. Harvey W. Wiley, jr., another well-known young local player, also scored his game by default in this match.

Carlsbad Tournament Game.

In the recent Carlsbad tournament A. Nimzowitsch, the winner, earned the prize for the best-played game of the entire tourney for his efforts against E. D. Bogoljubow. Bogoljubow's play in this tournament, it will be remembered, was not of the best and was somewhat prophetic of the outcome of his subsequent match with Dr. A. Alekhine for the world titular honors.

ROUND 3—IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

	E. D. Bogoljubow. White.	A. Nimzowitsch Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Kt—B3	BxKt ch
5	PxB	P—QKt3
6	P—Kt3	B—Kt2
7	B—KKt2	Castles
8	Castles	R—K
9	R—K	P—Q3
10	Q—B2	B—K5
11	Q—Kt3	Kt—B3
12	B—B	P—K4
13	PxP	KtxP
14	KtxKt	RxKt
15	B—B4	R—K
16	P—B3	B—Kt2
17	QR—Q	Kt—Q2
18	P—K4	Q—B3
19	B—Kt2	Kt—K4
20	R—Q2	R—K2
21	KR—Q	B—B3
22	R—KB2	QR—K
23	B—KB	P—KR3
24	B—K2	K—R
25	Q—R3	Q—K3
26	Q—B	P—B4
27	PxP	QxKBP
28	Q—Q2	Q—B2
29	Q—Q4	Kt—Kt3
30	B—Q3	KtxB
31	QxKt	QxQ
32	PxQ	R—KB
33	P—KB5	B—Q2
34	KR—Q2	BxP
35	QR—K2	RxR
36	BxR	R—K
37	K—B2	R—K4
38	R—Q5	P—KKt4
39	RxR	PxR
40	P—B5	PxP
41	B—R6	P—K5
42	P—QR4	K—Kt2
43	P—R5	PxP
44	KxP	K—B3
45	K—K3	K—K4
46	B—B4	B—Kt5
47	B—R6	P—R4
48	B—B4	P—R5
49	B—R6	B—Q8
50	Resigns	

Solution to Problem.

The key to No. 342, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R-B7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, Guy L. Clinton, Mishel George Daoud, E. Perry, Lieut. F. H. Kohloss, R. C. Masters, Clair J. Bressler, E. J. Kassel, F. B. Walker.

Jacob Frech comments: "Although problem No. 342 generates about 19,000 series, white having choice of 40 moves and black 12, scientific inspection can discover that only R—KB7 can be the key move. In doing so, however, one is naturally forced, subconsciously or consciously, to evolve the following intricate syllogistic middle term (equals diagnostic) viz.: A two-move problem in which black K has no move, and black Q can not safely be prevented from checking by taking a P, the sole protector of a B adjacent to black K; the white Kt can capture the checking Q and would thereby mate, were the B protected; a protetion possible only by 1 Q—KB8 or 1 R—KB7; but Q—KB8 is defeatable by BxB and many other forms of defense. This highly ingenious problem illustrates that chess-problem reasoning is analogous to reasoning in all other sciences, and that all reasoning is syllogistic reasoning, and should be of interest to the legal, medical and other professions."

Lieut. F. H. Kohloss remarks, "White's first move must enable KtxQ to mate (in the event black QxP); must prevent KxKt; and must insure mating possibilities on the second move. Although comparatively easy on the board, I couldn't solve this excellent two-mover by inspection." E. Perry terms it, "one of the best problems we've had in many days." M. G. Daoud says, "Worked a long time on this one. A very clever one indeed. Thank you." J. W. Harris believes it "nothing like so puzzling as some of Bro Mac's schemes." G. L. Clinton opines, the problem is full of misleading suggestions. Its secret can not be found without careful analysis. P. L. Reed writes, "White bishop must be protected in case black QxPch, KtxQch. This eliminates a number of likely tries. F. B. Walker comments, "Why the K at KKt? Why not at QR? The move QxPch suggests the need of defending the bishop. If the K were at QR, I have not found another solution."

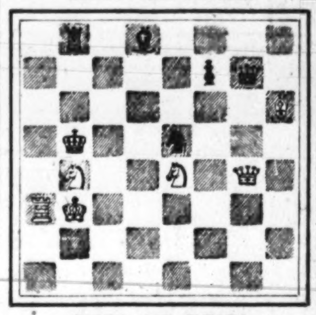
Today's offering is a two-mover by E. Perry, a newcomer in the composing field who presents his first proolem. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM NO. 343.

By E. Perry Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QKt4; Q on KKt2; R on QKtsq; B on Qsq; Kt on K4; P on KB2.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QKt3; Q on KKt4; R on QR3; B on KR6; Kts on K4 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Cocktail Bargains Offered in Spain

Whole Shaker Full Is Produced for Price of One Drink.

Madrid, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Cocktails, still mysterious contrivances in Spain outside of tourist hotels, are sold below cost in some native cafes, where a shaker full is served for the price of one drink.

Establishments frequented by Spaniards have few calls for cocktails, and when a foreigner orders one of the strange things there is grand excitement. Waiters, scullions and the functionaries of the service bar run around, shouting and gesticulating.

Presently the shaker is located, an ancient model, rusty from disuse Ice is produced, also with hubbub and ceremony. Almost anything from Scotch whisky to West Indian rum is pitched into the concoction. Finally the shaker, brimming with a cold and powerful mixture of half the stuff on the shelves, will be placed proudly before the victim—with a check for only on drink.

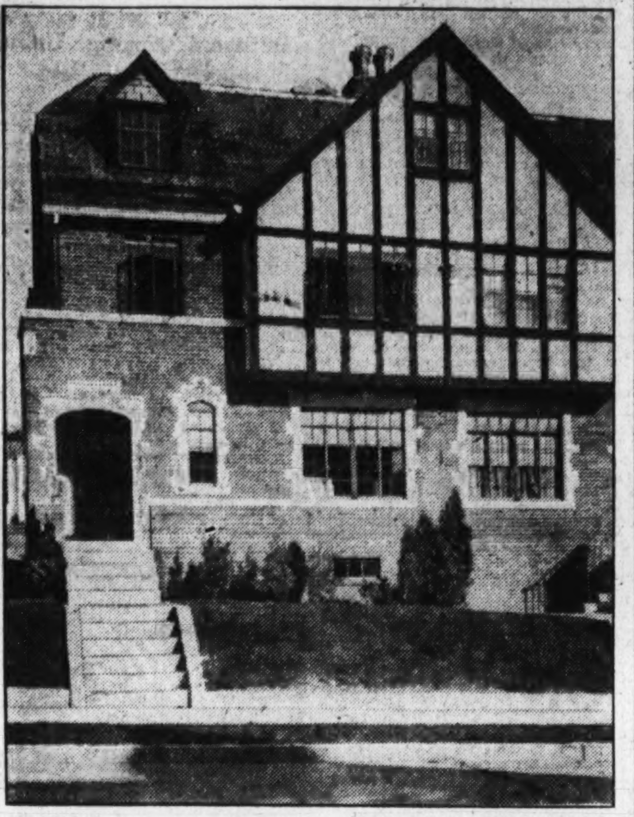
Pessimists say it can not last. There are customers who predict that some impertinent reporter will write a piece about it and thus end a most extraordinary bargain in wet goods.

Yankee Fags Conquer Polish Smoking Taste

Warsaw, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—American cigarettes came to Poland as a lure for American tourists, but they have remained to be smoked by the natives in preference to domestic brands. In view of the influx of American visitors to the Poznan exposition this summer, the ban on American cigarettes was lifted and a limited quantity was allowed imported under a high tariff.

But after the exposition closed the demand for American cigarettes by Polish smokers was so great that the government continued allowing importation and has even authorized larger orders to be placed with American manufacturers.

ON VAN BUREN STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1429 Van Buren street, sold for Edith G. Reel to Mary B. Garrison and Lillian G. Brosseau through the office of McKeever & Goss, Inc. It is a brick structure containing ten rooms, two baths and is of English type of architecture.

Jazz Tires London; Tango Is Taught

Teachers Confer in Secret to Change Preference of Dancers.

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—London is getting tired of jazz, and a secret conference of dance teachers held recently in the capital decided that something must be done about it.

Their main decision was that Londoners must dance the tango. Attempts to this end have been made before, and never with much success, but this year a special band is to be brought over and the tango will be "dance-plugged" as never before.

Meanwhile a feature of recent dances in London has been the enthusiasm with which the old-fashioned waltz has been received whenever a dance band has had the courage to play one.

"Life Rays" Found By German Doctor

Described as Rhythmic Radiations Given of Cellular Tissue.

Munester, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—An announcement hailed here as a new step toward the understanding of the mysterious life force, is the discovery by a German biologist, Dr. Walter Stempell, of so-called "life rays," or "organic rays."

These rays are described as rhythmic radiations given off by living cellular tissue. It is thought that they are bound up with, or an effect of, the process of metabolism which is a fundamental characteristic of living organic matter.

Dr. Stempell's experiments have been made with both animal and vegetable subjects, varying from small frogs to onions. The rays are reported to have been definitely recorded on jelly after they had passed through crystal plates.

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$12,000

DETACHED—4 BED ROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand-new stove. Ample pantry space. On the second floor there are four delightful bed rooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

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Unusual Semi-Detached New Brick Home in
Marietta Park
436 Oneida Place N.W.

ONLY one left of this group of semi-detached brick homes. Among other features it contains six large rooms, exceptionally well planned bathroom with shower, beautiful kitchen, ample closet space, cedar closets, fireplace and built-in garage. Street and alley paved.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Longfellow St., then east to 5th St. and north to this new home.

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See Them Today!
NEW CAFRITZ HOMES
9TH AND GALLATIN STS.
ONE BLOCK OFF GEORGIA AVE.
8 Large Rooms—Built-In Garage
Frigidaire

NOTE THESE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Colonial Buff Brick Home
Slate Mansard Roof
Covered Concrete Front Porch
Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door

Beautiful Living Room
Large, Bright Dining Room
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Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire

Spacious Master Bedroom
3 Other Large Bedrooms
Black and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower

Concrete Cellar With Toilet and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Built-in Garage

Artistic Decoration
Paneled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets With Lights
Screens Throughout

$9,950
Terms

21 Built—Only 3 Left

VISIT
Fort Stevens
Consider the remarkable value of these homes
Price—$6,750 to $7,850
$350 Cash $55 Per Month
6 rooms and bath, brick, semi-detached
Over 550 Sold
Open daily until 9:00 p. m.

To inspect—Drive out 16th Street to Colorado Avenue then to Georgia Avenue, out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn right to office at 8th and Tuckerman—or take Georgia Avenue car to Tuckerman Street.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W. District 3830

A Story With a Moral!

Once upon a time a man rented an $8,000 home for $75 per month and received nothing but the rent receipts in return.

Today this man owns an $8,000 home which he purchased on a small cash payment. He pays $67.50 per month, including all payments, and $20 of this amount is an actual saving towards principal, making his actual rent only $47.50. This principal saving increases each month, the actual rent decreases. Just one of the advantages of home ownership.

A Mighty Fine Home for
$7,950
Is Located at
227 17th St. N.E.
Open daily until 9 P.M.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker

To the Modern Cliff Dweller

WHY be content with just living from month to month in an apartment which offers you nothing in the way of future independence when, without sacrificing any of the comforts and conveniences you now enjoy, you can experience the joy, the pride and the satisfaction of having a home of your own in

Sheridan Park

In this new development of moderate priced homes situated in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street residential section you will find the sort of home you have often dreamed of owning—distinctive in design—substantially constructed—artistically arranged and finished and completely equipped with every modern lavor-saving feature, including:

AN OIL BURNER HEATING PLANT which permits you to regulate the temperature of your home with the mere movement of your finger . . . no fires to build . . . no coal to shovel . . . no dust, dirt or ashes . . . the temperature automatically controlled . . . kept at just the degree you want it.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION . . . cheaper than ice and more satisfactory for keeping foodstuffs . . . no muss . . . no drip pans to empty.

TWO BATHS . . . one equipped with built-in shower . . . both fully tiled and equipped with latest built-in fixtures.

BUILT-IN GARAGE large enough for two cars . . . no night parking on the street . . . no expense for garage storage.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS with a sleeping porch which may be screened or glassed in to provide an additional sleeping room.

LARGE KITCHEN with every built-in convenience . . . laundry . . . landscaped front lawns and many other features.

We cordially invite your inspection of this high-class development of extraordinary homes the prices of which range from $12,500 to $14,750.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY

Opposite 16th Street Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then one block east.

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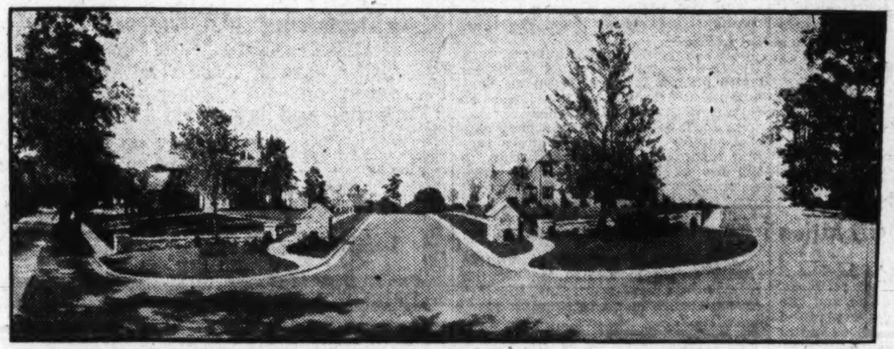


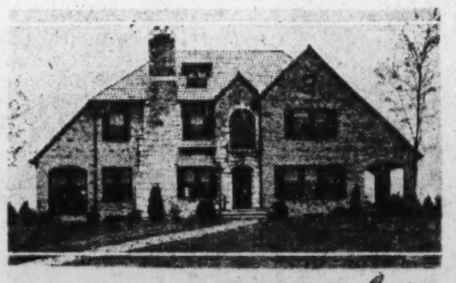
Beautiful and Impressive Entrance to Country Club Hills

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club

See Our
First Showing
of Moderate Priced Homes
$17,500 to $19,750
An English, a Colonial and a French Type—
Others Up to $42,500

If

You are considering a home in this price range—it will pay you to inspect these homes before purchasing a home elsewhere.



One of Country Club Hills' Distinctive English Type Homes

A Beautiful Colonial Home in Country Club Hills

A Delightful Sunday Drive

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO OBSERVE FEAST

Prof. McCormick Also to Be Honored Sunday Next at University.

BANQUET FOR FACULTY

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, which is the patronal feast of the school, will be observed at the Catholic University next Sunday morning. Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a. m. by the chancellor of the university, Archbishop Curley. The sermon will be by the Right Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, titular Bishop of Derco, auxiliary to the Bishop of Hartford. The mass will be preceded by an academic procession of the student body and members of the faculty, which will leave Caldwell Hall at 10:15. A choir composed of members of the affiliated religious houses will chant the responses to the mass.

On this occasion the insignia of domestic prelate will be conferred on the Very Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, head of the department of education of the university. Dr. McCormick has been associated with the university many years. A native of Connecticut, he was ordained in the cathedral at Hartford in 1904 He received his theological training at the Catholic University and was graduated S. T. L. in 1906. For a number of years he served in Hartford as diocesan superintendant of schools.

In 1910, Dr. McCormick returned to the university as instructor in the department of education. He is the dean of the Catholic Sisters College and is the author of one of the best known works on the history of education. He has been identified with the Catholic Educational Review since its inception. He was one of the founders of the Catholic Sisters College and a member of the original faculty.

Faculty Banquet Friday.

A Catholic University faculty banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock. The event will be purely a social occasion and present indications are that practically the entire faculty body will be in attendance. Wives and friends of faculty members, as well as many distinguished guests, are also to attend. The rector of the university, Mgr. Ryan, will be the guest of honor and deliver a brief address of greeting. A musical program has been arranged, including a quartet and four soloists. A faculty reception committee will be composed of the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, the Rev. Dr. Nicholas A. Weber, Dr. Daniel W. Shea, Dr. and Mrs. William H. DeLacy, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Landry, Dr. and Mrs. Hardee Chambliss, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weschler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Borden, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Crook.

A program of eight lectures, seven of which are yet to be heard, constitutes the first series of public lectures to be given this winter at the Catholic University. The schedule, as announced by Mgr. Ryan, the rector, contains the names of eminent scholars and diplomats, all authorities in their respective fields.

Schedule of Lectures.

It follows: Tomorrow evening, William F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, will speak on "The Federal Farm Board and Cooperative Marketing;" December 9, Chau-chu Wu, Minister of China, will lecture on a topic which he has not yet definitely stated; December 16, John George Bucher, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, will take as his topic "Modern Germany;" January 6, William F. Montavon, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will discuss the subject, "Church and State in Modern Mexico;" January 13, the Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, of the Catholic University of America, will speak on "The Origin and Early History of Religion;" January 20, a lecture on "Economic Progress," by Charles P. Neill, economist. On January 27 the series will be concluded by Senor Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador of Cuba, who will talk on "The Evolution of Dominant Civilization." All of these lectures will be given on Monday evenings, and all will be open to the general public. They will be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. The first was delivered Monday evening in McMahon Hall by Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, whose topic was "Hunting American History in Foreign Capitals."

Sidwell Students Play Thanksgiving

Past and Present of Fete Told in Exercises at School.

More than 50 children of the primary and intermediate classes of Sidwell's Friends School, 1811 I street northwest, took part in the Thanksgiving exercises held Wednesday at the school.

One of the features of the exercises was a play by the Friends Far and Near Club, entitled "Thanksgiving, Past and Present." The cast of characters included Victoria Kuhn, Betty Lawton, June Dulaney, Eleanor Barton, Alice Mendenhall, Margaret Furlow, Marjorie Quinter, Margaret Boyden, Louise Freitag, Margaret Thornton, Mildred Alice Craig and Olga Lindgren.

The program also included songs and stories and a salute to the flag, in which the following children took part: Tony Arias, Ann Hawley, Mary Holbrook, Carol Baer, Dorothy Willebrandt, William Pittis, Holman Harvey, Esther Bourne, Rutherford Day, LeRoy Russell, William Purnell, Hans Denys, Courts Culahan, Hugh Mayo, Anne Powell, Charles Doing, Gail Koss, Carter Hall, Katherine Reeves, Margaret Swartzell, Nancy Bigelow, Lawrence Siggers, Charles Rugel, Helen Loughlin, Dearborn Hopkins, Catherine Compton, Susanne Graves, Marcia Myer, Betsy Moses, Louis Murphy, Helen Wallack, Sally Lee Young, Mary Goddard, Kitty Claude, Dorothy Denny, Augusta Ann Morgan, Joseph Morgan, Robert Munroe, Frederick Finkenstaedt, Peggy Fleming, Jack Keller, Karl Corby, Janet Stuart and Gladys Carter.

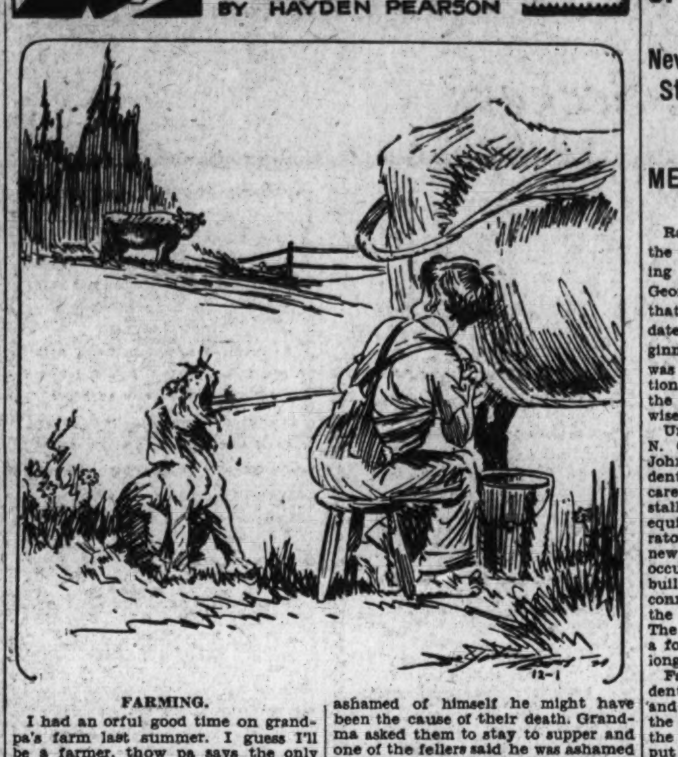
International Bazaar To Begin Tomorrow

More than fifty countries will be represented in the international bazaar to be given in the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, beginning tomorrow. The bazaar will be open from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

During the bazaar the classes will be in session so that visitors may see the school in operation. The affair is being arranged by the Americanization School Association. Mrs. Clare T. Willison is chairman of the arrangement committee.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON



FARMING.

I had an orful good time on grandpa's farm last summer. I guess I'll be a farmer, thow pa says the only thing a farm is good for is to raze a boy on cause it will teach him to get out and hussel for something easier to do.

I learned to milk cows this summer, and taught Seegar, grandpa's dog, to let me squrt milk into his mouth. I got so I could hit his mouth quite a lot.

They was some city fellers staying at the hotel in the village and one night they was at the farm and asked grandpa if they could milk a cow, so he set em down by his pare of oxen, and when they tried to begin milking the oxen they kicked the fellers right up against the side of the barn and gave them a bump enuf to kill an ordinerry man.

Grandma told grandpa he ort to be ashamed of himself he might have been the cause of their death. Grandma asked them to stay to supper and one of the fellers said he was ashamed of himself that he couldn't milk better, but he understood now why the price of milk was so high, cause a man ort to be paid well who risked his life every day so peepul could have milk.

Grandpa had some hunney bees in an old box that Aunt Minnie didn't know about. One day I was hoing in the garden and she came out to watch me and she sat down on the box, but she didn't sit long. She got stung plenty, but I aint sorry, cause she is allways telling me what to do and how to do it.

Grandpa has a hired man and he likes to work on the farm cause he said he had fiften hours a day to do his work in and most men have to do theirs in eight or ten.

(Copyright, 1929.)

DORMITORY OPEN NEXT SEPTEMBER

Structure for American University, Costing $50,000, to House 40 Students.

JOURNAL FOR ALUMNI

Construction of the men's dormitory at American University is expected to start early in 1930, it was announced by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, following a meeting of the executive committee of the trustees.

Col. P. M. Anderson, architect, who is a member of the board, is pushing plans for the structure: the building, grounds and real estate committee of the board has been authorized to proceed with erection as soon as possible. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy by September.

The building will cost more than $50,000 and will be the first of several units eventually to be added. The first unit will house about 40 men.

Debating This Week.

The debating season will open this week when the local team will meet Washington & Lee Wednesday night at Hurst Hall. The American U. team, which will take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that a College of Liberal Arts Education should be limited to those with special ability," will consist of: Roger W. Craven, Arthur Murphy, and Blake B. Espey. The visitors will be C. B. Fulton, S. R. Nichols, and W. T. Davenport.

Thanksgiving vacation at the university, which started last Wednesday noon will continue through tomorrow, with all classes reopening Tuesday morning.

The next dramatic production at the college will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, under auspices of the Dramatic Club of American University, and the Student Council. The cast is hard at work under direction of Prof. Hutchins, and plans to present the show on Friday, December 13.

Prof. Hutchins has been selected to conduct an art tour of Europe this coming summer under auspices of the Intercollegiate Division of the Temple Tours, Inc. The party will sail from New York on the steamer Lapland June 13, and will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England. One of the features of the trip will be the Passion Play in Oberammergau July 26.

The Intercollegiate Press Conference will meet at American University on April 26, when representatives of many college publications will gather on the campus, as guests of "The American Eagle." Norman Cramer business manager of the Eagle, has been appointed chairman of a committee on arrangements for the gathering.

To Entertain Educators.

Plans are being made for entertainment at American University of delegates to the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church at a banquet at the college dining hall, January 16. The association will meet in Washington in conjunction with the educational associations of many other denominations. At the banquet, Chancellor Clark and Bishop William Frazer McDowell will speak.

The Jesters Club has announced three pledges: Alan Blanchard, Albert Bittner and Carl Hedburg. The club plans a dance January 17.

Phi Beta Zeta plans a dance Saturday night. Ray Spaeth, president, is in charge.

A new movement, sponsored by the American University Alumni Association, to keep the alumni in closer touch with the school, and the school in closer touch with the alumni, was launched during the week with the first issue of The American Alumnite as a supplement to the American Eagle. The editor of this Alumnite is Roland E. Parrish, graduate of last year, who is now at Cincinnati University. The publication carries complete news of the alumni association, and numerous items of interest concerning graduate and former students of the university.

COLUMBUS U. HOLDS THANKSGIVING HOP

Annual Freshmen Event Sees About 500 Gathered at Mayflower.

EDITION OF SKIPPER DUE

Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, celebrated Thanksgiving by having its freshman hop in the Italian room of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday night. The event, sponsored by the freshmen class in the School of Law, attracted about 500 persons. Members of the faculty were guests of the class.

Crimson and gold, the colors of the university, were prominently displayed in the decorative scheme employed. The silken banner of the university, embodying the seal of Christopher Columbus, was a special attraction.

Prominent among the guests were: President of the university and Mrs. Charles W. Darr, Dean of the School of Law and Mrs. William E. Leahy, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Sefton Darr, and these members of the freshmen faculty, with their wives: Professors James B. Flynn, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Robert E. Lynch, Assistant Corporation Counsel and William D. Harris. Outstanding members of the Knights of Columbus were likewise in attendance.

William Bray, president of the freshman class of the School of Law, took an outstanding part in the preparations for the hop. He was assisted by several committees, headed by these chairmen: Tickets, Miss Kathleen Connors; floor, Byrnes F. Bentley, and door, Eugene Kinnaly.

Announcement was made yesterday by Sefton Darr that Dean Leahy will deliver a course of lectures during the winter months. Darr, as the assistant dean of the School of Law, will likewise join in delivering lectures in this special course now being mapped out under the auspices of Columbus University. While the time and place for the delivering of these lectures are undecided, it is known that the authorities are considering the Mayflower Hotel.

The general public will be admitted to these lectures if tentative plans mature and cards will also be issued as special invitations.

Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the university's school of accountancy, announced on Wednesday night that Prof. J. Leonard Townsend has been officially appointed as faculty moderator of the Venetian Society, and will concentrate on a drive for new members. A meeting has been called for Tuesday night to make further plans in the campaign.

The post-graduate faculty in the school of law will meet tomorrow night to consider additional plans for the treatment of theses.

James V. Daly, editor-in-chief of the Skipper, the official organ of the school of law, announced yesterday that the December issue of the publication is scheduled to come from the printers tomorrow. This number will contain biographical matter of additional members of the faculty and will be illustrated with timely features, he said.

Miss Mary Alberta Warren, the university's registrar, is already making plans for caring for the enrollment for the second semester, which commences on February 3. The university is expecting to gain additional students at the start of the second half of the academic year.

9 Diplomas Awarded To Drafting Students

Diplomas were awarded nine students of the drafting department of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering Tuesday evening, at the November rally of the school's student body in its auditorium in the Strayer Building. The presentations were made by Paul J. Leverone, president.

The graduates were Miss M. M. Calkins, W. Atherhold, S. Chambers, A. Hatos, H. C. Jackson, P. A. Wedding and P. Probst. Diplomas also were awarded to Marvin White, of Frankfort, Ky., and Ezra L. Kurtz, of Goshen, Ind., who have completed the correspondence course of the department. A lecture, illustrated with colored picture slides, on engineering work in the Philippine Islands, was given by H. P. Bragg, dean of the school.

DENTISTRY BUILDING OPENS FEBRUARY 2

New Georgetown University Structure to Have Largest Infirmary in Country.

MERRICK DEBATE DEC. 8

Rapid progress is being made in the installations for the new building for the school of dentistry at Georgetown University, with a result that February 2 has been fixed as the date of occupancy. This is the beginning of the second semester and was chosen so as to avoid interruption to classes which moving out of the old quarters on H street otherwise would necessitate.

Under the direction of Dr. William N. Cogan, the dean, and the Rev. John L. Gipprich, regent of both the dental and medical departments, carefully arranged plans for the installation of the latest scientific equipment for infirmaries and laboratories are being carried out in the new building. The dental school will occupy the rear or south wing of the building on Reservoir road which is connected with the wing reserved for the medical school by a third wing. The interior work on the dental wing, a four-story structure about 250 feet long, is about completed.

Father Gipprich declared that the dental infirmary will be the largest and finest of any medical school in the country. Its quarters, located on the third floor, were the first to be put in readiness. Sixty-nine of the latest dental chairs have been installed in the infirmary, which is 180 feet in length.

Has 2 Amphitheaters.

Each professor will have his private laboratory and office in the new building which is adequately equipped with class laboratories and lecture halls large enough to accommodate practically the entire student body of 250 young men. Two large amphitheaters for lectures are included. These will have a seating capacity of 280 each.

The most important scholastic event at Georgetown before the Christmas vacation is the Merrick debate on December 8, held annually by the Philodemic Society. It will be participated in by Edward L. Cox, John F. Lynch, jr., J. Godfrey Butler and J. Fred Schlafly.

With the wide discussion aroused by Senator Sheppard's proposal to make the buyer of liquor equally punishable under the law with the seller, this new phase of prohibition has been chosen as the topic for the Merrick debate.

Classes Resume Tomorrow.

Classes will be resumed at the college tomorrow following the close of the Thanksgiving holidays. In view of the large number of students that desired to attend the game in Detroit yesterday, the recess at the college began Wednesday morning. The R. O. T. C. band, one of the mainstays in the cheering section, went along with several hundred students and alumni. Father O'Brien, the faculty advisor of athletics and Father Gaynor made the trip with the team.

The dean of arts and sciences, the Rev. R. Rush Rankin has just returned from Atlantic City, where he attended Friday and yesterday, a conference of college and high school officials. Dr. John A. Foote, dean of medicine, also represented Georgetown and the District of Columbia Medical Society, of which he is president, at a medical convention in Miami, Fla., during the past week. He returned Thursday.

Income Tax Lectures Arranged by Y.M.C.A.

A special course of lectures on the Federal income tax has been arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association College as part of the curriculum of the Washington School of Accountancy. The first lecture will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and succeeding classes will meet every Monday and Thursday evening through January.

Frederick L. Pearce will conduct the course. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and George Washington University.

CLASS COMPLETES MAIN COMMITTEES

National University Junior Law Students Virtually Organized for Year.

SENIOR PROM IS HELD

Organization of the junior class at National University Law School has been practically completed with the appointment of the following major committees announced by Charles H. Bair, president of the 1931 class:

Social committee, George W. Brown, chairman; Frederick T. Beaman, Rose Edith Tabb, Virginia L. Harrison, Jacob Plotnick and Dorsey K. Offutt; finance committee, William G. Baden, chairman; Francis G. Morrison, Joseph J. Pratt and Roy Bitrum; publicity committee, George P. Grove, chairman; Marjorie M. Bartlett and John Bryan; welfare committee, William E. McCain, chairman; Garrett C. Rush and Clarence Oliver Luhn.

The junior prom, the social event second in importance to the senior prom, will be held in February.

The freshman class will meet on Tuesday to pass upon the constitution and by-laws drawn up by a specially appointed committee.

Last night several hundred students and faculty members attended the senior prom at the Mayflower Hotel. This year's prom had been given for the benefit of the senior year book, "The Docket."

The Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi have added three new members: Atherton G. Southworth, Andrew J. McGarraghy, and George Damm.

David Krupson, Leon Smallwood, Reuben Goldberg, Max Schulman, I. Gordon, David Silverman, Nathan Steinman, Samuel Lebowitz, and Aaron Crowell have been taken into the Alpha Eta Phi Fraternity. The national convention of this fraternity will be held in New York City at the Commodore Hotel December 26-28. Several chapter members will go to New York for the meetings. Two former graduates of National, David Schatzow and Abe Erlichman, are active in the preparation of this convention in New York.

Approximately 50 women attended the first of a series of breakfasts inaugurated by the Cy Pres Club, of which Miss Grace Kanode is president. A unique part of the program was the holding of a mock court at which the president of the club was tried by a jury of twelve and convicted and given a gavel for use at future meetings. The annual banquet will be held in February.

Election of officers of the National University Masonic Law Club will be held Friday. Following the club's customary plan, no nominations are made in advance of the election meeting.

Pupils Are Honored At Armstrong School

The first annual program of the Armstrong High School Honor Roll Society was held recently, the purpose being to honor pupils who were on the general honor roll last June.

The principal feature of the program was a play, "The Coward," written by Mrs. E. B. Smith, sponsor of the society, the theme being the reward which comes from constant study. Officers of the Dunbar Honor Society were guests. Benjamin W. Spriggs presided.

Physical Education Announced by School

J. E. Palmer, manager of the Washington School for Secretaries, announces that he has completed arrangements with the Y. W. C. A. for an elective course in physical education. The course will include swimming and gymnastics. The classes are to be under the direction of Miss Marion L. Meigs, director of health education of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Annie M. Hahn, principal of the Washington School for Secretaries, was feted at a tea given by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver at the Broadmoor. Mrs. Beaver, the assistant manager of the school, announced the engagement of Miss Hahn to Francis M. Starratt, of Boston.

G. W. U. Banquet Arranged To Honor Football Teams

Huge Function Will Be Held on December 10, 400 Taking Part—Ingram and Pixtee to Speak—Troubadours to Give Comedy "Gyped in Egypt."

A huge athletic banquet, at which alumni, faculty and students of the George Washington University will join in feting the university's varsity and freshman football teams, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of December 10 under the auspices of the Colonial Club. Elaborate preparations are being made to make this event the most successful of its kind in the history of the university, and indications point to an attendance of more than 400.

The principal speaker will be Commander William Ingram, head football coach of the United States Naval Academy. Another speaker who is awaited with great interest is James E. Pixlee, professor of physical education and director of athletics of the university, who, since coming to the university last fall, has laid the foundations for a department of physical education which will turn out teams to represent the university worthily in all fields of sport. The enviable record of this year's freshman football team is regarded as an indication of what may be expected of athletic teams in the future under the athletic policy now in force. Coach Pixlee will discuss plans and policies for the 1930 season. A prominent alumnus of the university whose name has not yet been announced will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost William Allen Wilbur, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean William C. Van Vleck, Dean William Cline Borden, and a large number of faculty members will attend. Sports editors of the Washington papers and football coaches of the local high schools have been invited as guests.

A string orchestra will play throughout the evening, and will furnish music for the entertainment, which will include a sketch from the 1929 Troubadour musical comedy. A feature of the banquet will be the presentation of athletic insignia to players who have earned their letters or numerals.

The committee in charge of the football banquet consists of members of the Colonial Club, including Jack Dishman, George von Dachenhausen, Bucky Herzog and Don Iglehart. The ticket committee includes Russel Combs, Scott Rigby, Floyd Pomeroy, William Snow, Charles Cole, Norment Hawkins, Jap Highsmith, Robert Gray, Arthur Davis, William Farmer and James Fleck.

Tickets will be $3 a plate.

The George Washington University Troubadours will present their annual musical comedy in the auditorium of the McKinley High School on the evenings of December 12, 13 and 14. The comedy, written by Mildred Burnham and Frank Westbrook, is entitled "Gyped in Egypt," and concerns two American reporters seeking a story concerning an archeological discovery in the Temple of Isis. The complications caused by the ignorance of each as to the other's motives give rise to many amusing situations, and the Temple of Isis lends a colorful Oriental background to the show. There will be three dancing choruses, composed of tall, medium sized and small coeds.

The show is being directed by Dennis Connell, well-known dramatic coach. The producing staff is composed of Bill Jemison, managing and musical director; Julia Denning, dancing director; Ralph Kennedy, assistant dancing director; Thomas Stevens, acting business manager; Theodore Chapin, acting publicity manager; Dan Beattie, assistant musical director; Katheryn Boykin, costume designer, and R. Redmon, acting stage manager. The cast includes Mildred Burnham and Bert Bagranoft, leads; Carolyn Brasch and Henry Nestor, juveniles; Gerald Sickler, Frank Westbrook, Quincey Lee, Ralph Kennedy and Wilhelmina Gude, comedians, and Jane Wilson, heavy.

The Troubadours have established a reputation for producing each year a tuneful and lively musical comedy which always is enthusiastically received. To reward several years of meritorious service and encourage future interest in the Troubadours an honorary club has been formed, including honorary and charter members and an alumni council. The members are Prof. Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of the committee on dramatics, honorary; alumni council, Sterry Waterman, Larry Parker, Elmer Brown, Edward Moulton, Ruth Peters, Fern Henninger, Mary Virginia Leckie and Peggy Parker; charter members, William Jemison, Julia Denning, Frank Westbrook, Mildred Burnham, Ralph Kennedy, Katheryn Boykin, Dan Beattie and Theodore Chapin.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Christian Endeavor

The December meeting of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will be held December 9 at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. A very unusual program has been prepared for this meeting.

The senior union board will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at District headquarters, room 217, Y. M. C. A. Building.

Preston Campbell, of the Church of the Brethren, has been appointed assistant to the evangelistic chairman of the "Crusade With Christ" commission. He will fill the place left vacant by the appointment of Darrel Crain to the missionary superintendency of the union.

The D. C. C. E. Flying Squadron, under the leadership of Mr. Marks, will have charge of the meeting at the Memorial United Brethren Church this evening at 6:45 o'clock. The squadron will go to Takoma Park on December 8 and to Friends Church on January 1.

The junior and senior societies of Congress Street Methodist Church will meet together this evening for the monthly consecration meeting and roll call. Mr. William Page will address the societies.

The Church of the Brethren C. E. Society will close its Christian Endeavor month this evening with a decision meeting. Mr. Merritt L. Smith, former president of the D. C. Union, will address the Endeavorers on the topic, "Making Decisions."

The D. C. C. E Union, under the direction of the committee on world peace of the "Crusade With Christ Commission," Monday sent a message of sympathy to the young people of France in the loss of Georges Clemenceau.

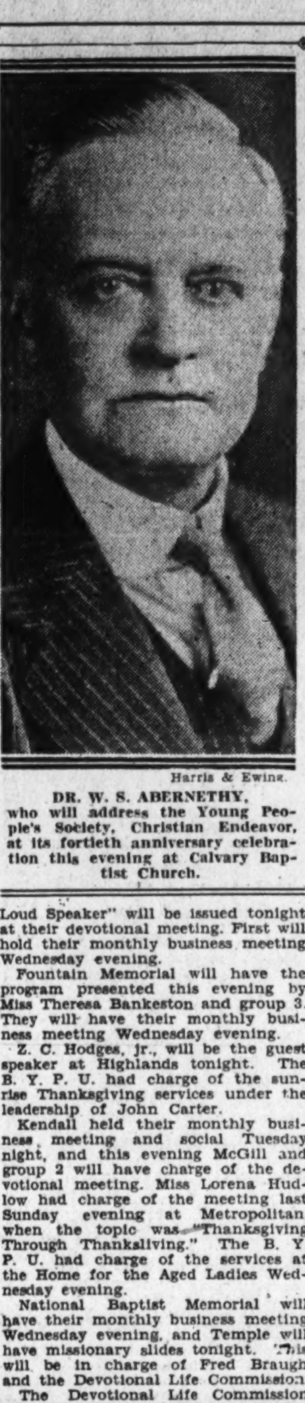
The Senior Sherwood Presbyterian C. E. Society recently elected the following officers for their newly organized society: Presidnt, Miss Aurelia Beck; vice president, Mr. George Porter; secretary, Miss Edith Imlay, and treasurer, Mr. Charles Osburn.

St. Paul's Lutheran C. E. Society will discuss the topic, "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion," at the regular prayer meeting this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Homer will have charge of the meeting. The members of the Senior Society of Columbia Heights Christian Church will meet tomorrow evening, under the direction of John Beek, to elect officers for the new organization.

Keller Lutheran Y. P. S. C. E. held its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Three new members were accepted at this meeting. The society will conduct a mission study class on the book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," under the leadership of Sister Madeline Schaeffer. The annual thank offering pageant of the societies will be presented this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the junior Sunday school room. The pageant is a very colorful one, entitled, "The Cross in the Midst of the Year."

Calvary Baptist will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Young People's Societies organization this evening at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. This anniversary celebration will take the place of the evening church service. Dr. W. S. Abernethy will address the young people at this service. Mauro Baradi will speak on "Christian Endeavor in the Philippines."

A representative from each of the young people's organizations will have a part in the program. Those representing the various groups are: Intermediate C. E, Dorothy Tolson; Sunday evening C E., Blanch Mays; Tuesday evening C. E., Wade Robinson; alumni, John Minor. The installation banquet for all new officers will be held on December 10 in Calvary's new banquet hall. The efficiency contest conducted by the District Union will start today and continue through May 31.



Harris & Ewing.

DR. W. S. ABERNETHY, who will address the Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, at its fortieth anniversary celebration this evening at Calvary Baptist Church.

B. Y. P. U.

Columbia Federation board meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Central Union Mission, and the executive board of the Intermediate Federation will meet there Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fifth B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. "The Loud Speaker" will be issued tonight at their devotional meeting. First will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening.

Fountain Memorial will have the program presented this evening by Miss Theresa Bankeston and group 3. They will have their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening.

Z. C. Hodges, jr., will be the guest speaker at Highlands tonight. The B. Y. P. U. had charge of the sunrise Thanksgiving services under the leadership of John Carter.

Kendall held their monthly business meeting and social Tuesday night, and this evening McGill and group 2 will have charge of the devotional meeting. Miss Lorena Hudlow had charge of the meeting last Sunday evening at Metropolitan, when the topic was "Thanksgiving Through Thanksliving." The B. Y. P. U. had charge of the services at the Home for the Aged Ladies Wednesday evening.

National Baptist Memorial will have their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, and Temple will have missionary slides tonight. This will be in charge of Fred Braugh and the Devotional Life Commission.

The Devotional Life Commission will have charge of the program tonight to be presented at Petworth under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Ballou. The monthly business meeting will be held Friday evening after which there will be a "tacky party."

Fifth B. Y. P. U. will present a minstrel show and entertainment Friday evening, entitled "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

Fellowship Meeting Date Set at Y. W. C. A.

The second in a series of meetings at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, in the interest of world fellowship, is scheduled for 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Camilio Osias, wife of the resident commissioner from the Philippines, will be the speaker. She was the first president of the Manila Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robert Lansing will preside at the meeting, which will be in the fourth-floor assembly room. Luncheon will be served. Miss Helen Hudson is chairman of the world fellowship group.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

The committee on manual for immigrants met Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Continental Hall, and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman, reported that 1,387 manuals in ten languages have been ordered by courts, schools and the United States Naturalization Bureau.

Mrs. Bell read letters of appreciation from Mrs. Jeannette Loeffle, of the naturalization branch of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and from Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets northwest. Mrs. E. Grattan Kerans, State chairman of the Americanism committee, gave a talk on the work at the Americanization School.

Representatives from the following chapters were present: Capt. Molly Pitcher, Capt. Wendell Wolfe, Columbia, Continental, Eugenia Washington, Little John Boyden, Louisa Adams, Magruder, Maj. L'Enfant, Maj. William Overton Callis, Martha Washington, Our Flag, Potomac and Victory. The national chairman, Miss Myra Hazard, of Mississippi, announced that the Japanese edition of the manual will be made usable this year.

Dr. George P. Mayo, president of the Blue Ridge Industrial School, was the principal speaker at the November meeting of Sarah Franklin Chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Mary Cochran, North Braddock, Va. Mrs. Rose Dodd Mulcare, regent, presided.

Dr. Mayo gave an interesting talk on the founding and growth of the school and the chapter voted to send a Christmas box to its child protege there. It also voted to donate another barrel of flour to the Ann Lee Memorial Home at Alexandria. Plans were discussed for a card party to be given by the chapter next month at the Woman's Democratic Club.

Mrs. Robert Harrison, historian, read a paper on Patrick Henry, and following adjournment a social hour was held. The guests were Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria; Mrs. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. Harrison Kirk, Mrs. Richard Washington, the Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Vest and Mrs. A. P. Gomph. Mrs. Belle Karr and Mrs. Milton Johnson will be the joint hostess at the next meeting of the chapter on January 15.

Marcia Burns Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Fields, with Mrs. W. J. Craig as assistant hostess. Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, regent, presided.

The chapter decided to have the biographies of two of its past regents, Mrs. William L. Gutelius and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Hesse, incorporated in its chapter house book. It was voted to send the usual amount toward the Ellis Island manual to immigrants and national defense, and Mrs. Hesse, vice chairman of patriotic education, appealed to members for donations of wearing apparel.

The guests of the chapter were Miss Helen Fields, Mrs. Donald Craig and Mrs. Pratt. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Columbia Chapter was entertained by Mrs. Ellis Logan Tuesday evening at her home, 1661 Crescent place northwest. After the usual opening program, reports of officers and chairmen of state committees were submitted.

The registrar, Miss Isabel E. Myrth, reported the acceptance of Miss Lela R. Durisoe and Miss Mary F. Durisoe as members by the national board at the meeting in October.

In the absence of Mrs. Cole, representative of the State historic committee, Mrs. Albert Snavely told of the pilgrimage to Gunston Hall, the home of the patriot, George Mason. Mrs. George Middleton, of the magazine committee, read several very interesting letters from out-of-town members, bringing to the chapter Thanksgiving greetings.

Mrs. Waterman has donated, through the chapter, three books of the records of Connecticut churches to the library Mrs. Proctor told of the new editions now being issued of the manual for immigrants in various languages and urged members to distribute them to foreigners who are interested in learning of the principles of American citizenship.

The regent, Mrs. Porterfield, announced the bazaar to be given at the Americanization School early in December and urged all to support it heartily. Mrs. Harper, State director of C. A. R., told of the work of that organization and an interesting discussion followed on the desirability of organizing a chapter from the children of Columbia members.

The program for the evening was then given. Mrs. Logan presented Mrs. Marie Brinley, who recited a group of poems, and gave a most inspiring talk on Washington as an art center. During the social period the members were presented to the guests, Mrs. Brinley, Mrs. Eleanor Teubner and Mrs. L. B. Kendall, of Oklahoma City.

The national defense committee will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. Mrs. R. Winston Holt, chairman, will preside, and Mrs. Lucia Maxwell, author of "The Red Fog," will be the speaker.

The November meeting of Katherine Montgomery Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Lewis, with Mrs. William Durham, regent, presiding.

The resignation of Miss Edna Bulman, as registrar, was accepted, and Mrs. Bell, chairman of the Ellis Island comittee, was appointed to fill out her unexpired term. Mrs. Bell reported on the work of her committee and gave a list of the articles that will be sent in the January box.

Mrs. Sanford reported that the rummage sale had been successful, but that all of the articles had not been sold, and another sale will be held later.

Holy Name Society

Sir Patrick J. Haltigan, K. S. S., Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives, was the honored guest and speaker at a Holy Name rally and smoker held Wednesday evening in the Immaculate Conception hall. The meeting, which was the regular monthly gathering of the men of the parish, was presided over by Harry Froehlich, vice president of the society. In the absence of Reverend James E. Connell, Mr. Froehlich extended a welcome to the men who attended. Other speeches were made by Harry O'Neill and Caesar Aiello, both of the Washington section of the Baltimore Holy Name union. This meeting was held in connection with the city-wide campaign for new members into the society.

Members of the Holy Name Society will welcome the news that on Tuesday, January 21st the League of Laymen's Retreats will hold a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. Many members of the organization have made retreats during the past year at Manresa on the Severn, and are members of the league. More than 1,000 men are expected to attend the banquet and reception this year. Walter D. Beller of St. Gabriel's parish has been chosen general chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Earl P. F. Ready, Daniel Stanton and a score of others representing various parishes.

Announcement has just been made through the N. C. W. C. News Service by the Very Rev. Michael Ripple, O. P., national director of the Holy Name Society, that a most important rescript has just been received from the Sacred Congregation of Rites through his eminence, Cardinal Boggiani, cardinal protector of the Holy Name Society, granting to all churches and chapels where the Holy Name Society is canonically established, the privilege of celebrating the feast of the Holy Name on the second Sunday of January, the patronal feast of the society. This new privilege has been granted in conformity with a resolution passed by the diocesan spiritual directors at their annual meeting in Pittsburgh. The petition, which was presented to the Holy Father, was signed by 87 American bishops.

In Washington the feast will be solemnly celebrated in the 33 local churches with impressive ceremonies. The principal celebration of the local Holy Name Union will take place at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, of which the Rev. T. Gibbons Smyth is pastor. Solemn vespers will be celebrated and more than 4,000 men are expected to crowd the edifice to overflowing.

The American Catholic Historical Association will hold its tenth annual meeting at Catholic University of America on December 27 and 28. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, has consented to serve as chairman of the committee on local arrangements. The Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, is vice chairman, and Francis Anthony McCann, secretary. This will mark the first gathering of the association at the university since its organization in 1919, by the Rev. Peter Guilday, D. D., who is its permanent secretary. Dr. Guilday is editor of the Catholic Historical Review.

A cordial invitation has been extended all Holy Name men to attend the winter course of public lectures at the Catholic University of America. Tomorrow evening William F. Shilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, will lecture on "The Federal Farm Board and Cooperative Marketing." Other lectures will be announced each week in these columns. The lectures are held in McMahon Hall and the general public of both sexes is invited to attend.

Friendly Society

Epiphany Church held a supper meeting Monday evening, at which Miss Cunningham, diocesan president of Maryland, gave a brief talk on Girls Friendly Society activities. The treasurer reported that $352 had been netted on the bazaar and supper held last month. The evening was concluded with a Thanksgiving party, including games and refreshments.

Members of the Nativity branch are to have charge of the candy tables at the bazaar to be given at the church Tuesday and Wednesday and are also planning to produce a play, entitled "School Days," in the near future.

Rock Creek branch has announced the promotion of thirteen candidates to the probationary class of the evening branch. At the graduating exercises each girl was presented with a ribbon in recognition of her faithful service as a candidate, and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Bohanon, addressed them. The social service committee reported that three hospitals were visited by the branch during the week. A membership drive is now on and 48 girls attended the last meeting.

St. Stephen's branch will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley at its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, when a dancing class will get under way for the younger girls, while the older ones practice Christmas carols. Girls who took part in the minstrel show have been requested to repeat their dance on December 11 at the Church of the Transfiguration.

Honor Students Taken Into Dunbar Chapter

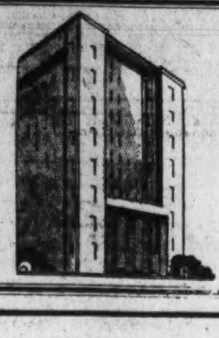
Inducted into the Dunbar Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools last week were Irene Watson, Margaret Just, Margaret Gant, Carolyn Holloman, Lillian Bland, Louise Tyler, Ruth Ashton and John Harris, all members of the graduating class. The ceremonies were conducted by Elizabeth Neill, president of the organization.

William Stuart Nelson, assistant to the president of Howard University, was the principal speaker. The honor students were congratulated by Principal W. L. Smith. They represent the second group from the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class. Sponsors included G. E. N. Tolliver, Mrs. Madge S. Hurst, Mrs. Adelaide Daly, J. E. Datcher, Miss Julia Brooks, A. F. Nixon, J. N. Saunders and W. L. Smith.

Business Conference Broadcast Is Planned

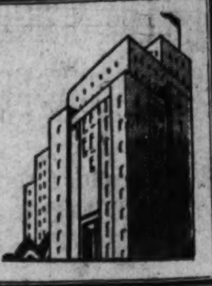
The proceedings of the opening business conference, called by Julius H. Barnes, board chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at the behest of President Hoover, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. System next Thursday morning.

President Hoover will make the principal address in which he is expected to tell the newly formed council what the United States Government can do to aid the business situation. The conference, comprising 250 executives of business and industrial organizations in all parts of the Nation, will be held in the council chamber of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers



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24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
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Studio, 15x35, with large room in rear, complete with bath and rear enclosed porch.......................$100.00

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Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, r. h., $85.00 and $100.00
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Apts. of 1 room, kitch., din. alcove & bath, $42.50 to $52.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitch., din. alcove & bath, $60.00 to $62.50

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9th St. and Maryland Ave. N.E.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath........$40.00 to $48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..................$60.00

Including Frigidaire On House Current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.........$42.50 to $49.00

Including Frigidaire On House Current.

Maximum **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
4514 Conn. Ave.

THE PONCE DE LEON

Two bedrooms, extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath with shower, also two apts. of one bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath and shower. Porch on all apartments. 24-hour switchboard service. Fireproof garage in bldg. Resident manager, Cleveland 1842.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8242

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE CECIL
Southwest Cor. 15th and L Sts. N.W. Downtown Building.
Walking distance Government depts., theaters and shopping section. All rooms outside and large.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $85 per month.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration—complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES:
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $65
Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager, Mr. Fritz.

1304 18TH ST. NW.
Studio Apartment.
Large studio room with built-in book shelves and open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath................$55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room.................$115.00

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..............$35.00
4 rooms, bath and porch.......$50.00

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Just at Kenyon St. All rooms outside, large, and with high ceilings.
5 rooms, bath and porch $60.00 to $70.00

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
Cleveland Park.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family with Children. Large yards.
3 rooms and bath...............$48.50
4 rooms and bath...............$60.00

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.........$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th St. at Columbia Road. Northwest Corner.
4 rooms, bath and porch.........$57.50
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE. NW.
(Opposite U. S. Chamber of Commerce)
3 rooms and bath..............$52.50

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.
7 rooms, 3 baths..............$200.00

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave., at 20th St.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
5 rooms and bath..............$87.50

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths..........$400.00

THE KLINGLE
Northeast Corner Connecticut Ave. and Macomb St.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath...$60.00

THE CLIFTON
14th at Thomas Circle.
5 large outside rooms and bath..$65.00
7 large outside rooms and bath..$85.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3701 MASS. AVE.
Northwest Corner Massachusetts Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard
4 rooms, bath and porch......$100.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE.
Near Dupont Circle.
Modern Building. Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
4 rooms and bath..............$90.00
5 rooms and bath.............$100.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Resident Manager.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Near Georgia Ave.
Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath..............$45.00

17TH & K STS. NW.
Southwest Cor. Overlooking Farragut Park.
2 rooms and bath..............$35.00
4 rooms and bath..............$75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

THE ALABAMA
Northeast Corner 11th and N Sts. N.W.
Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75.00

2630 ADAMS MILL ROAD
Modern Building Near 18th and Columbia Road.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
3 rms., bath and screened porch.$60.00
4 rms., bath and screened porch.$78.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1620 R STREET
Most Reasonable, Centrally Located Apartment Hotel in Washington.
Modern Appointments—24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
Rates, 1 room and bath, $32.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.50.
Furnished suites of 1 room and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3314 MOUNT PLEASANT ST.
Quiet Neighborhood — Especially Well Located for Families with Children.
Near Terminus of Mt. Pleasant Car Line
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50.00
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN
2126 Connecticut Ave.
Near Million Dollar Bridge in Kalorama Heights Residential Section.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 rooms & bath to 9 rooms & 3 baths
$75.00 to $300.00 per month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.

2124 EYE ST. NW.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00.
Frigidaire, 24-hour elevator service
Telephone switchboard.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

A BUILDING of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms, Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.

One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.

Resident Mgr. on Premises.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.

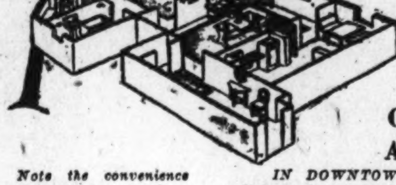
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.

Resident Manager

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

The Greystone
815 18th St.

Offers Attractive and Convenient Apartments



Note the convenience and furniture space in this exceptional 2-room kitchenette, dinet, bath and reception hall unit.

Apartments, $67.50 Up

Equipped with Frigidaire and Dinet Furniture

IN DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Telephone switchboard, 2 elevators, 24-hour service, stippled walls and ceilings in living rooms and corridors, tastefully decorated public spaces, carpeted corridors, oak floors, tiled baths with showers, radio outlets, alternating current, incinerators, good closet space.

W. H. WEST CO.
1519 K St. National 9900
Resident Manager on Premises

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
North and Center
3000 & 3100 Conn. Ave.
20 Min. from F St.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $63.00.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Furnished, $165.

Resident Manager
Adams 4800

2700 CONN. AVE.
Corner Woodley
Bus and Street Car.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $85.50.

Resident Manager
Columbia 8106

DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Ideal Location for Children. Schools and Stores.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40 and up.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, $60 and up.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $75.00 and up.

Resident Manager
Cleveland 1912

THE BOULEVARD
2121 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Close to Departments.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $61.00.

Resident Manager
Nat. 6850

UNITED REALTIES, INC.

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Available December 1st.

1 room and bath...........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing closet.....$47.50 and $60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall...............$62.50
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station, Postoffice, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Sts.
1 rooms and bath.............$37.50
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Available December 1st.
1st Floor Apt.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... 70.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.

The Randolph,
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W.
District 9486

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.

Downtown location; one room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $62.50. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Frigidaire on House Current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tub. Resident Manager on Premises. Frigidaire on House Current.

3126 16th ST.
Front Apt.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40 to $55.00.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown. One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35 and $40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.

One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

2426 19th ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Four exceptionally large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; $70 and up. Electric Refrigeration.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, shower, radio attachments; FRIGIDAIRE. Resident Manager.

5400 7th ST. N.W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
2d-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, $90. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.

Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

4602 14TH ST.
2 rooms kitchen and bath.

5509 9th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath, open fireplace. Garage space if desired. Frigidaire on House Current.

1138 CONN. AVE.
Second-floor apartment of four rooms and bath; suitable for business, residence or both; $60.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St.
1 block West of 16th St.
Apts. of 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; showers; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

The Highlands
Conn. Ave. & California

Several Delightful 5-Room, Kitchen and Bath Apts. Newly Decorated and Modernized
$135.00

Resident Manager
North 1240

Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.

3 Rooms, Reception Hall & Bath—Ideal for Physician
$100.00
Non-Housekeeping
2 Rooms and Bath
$75.00 and up
Large Housekeeping
Apts., $175.00 and up

United Realties, Inc.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms and bath...........$37.50
See Resident Manager.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath...........$47.50
See Resident Mgr.—Apt. 5.

THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7....$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park App., Apt. 2,

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath...........$40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.. 50.00

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath...........$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.

646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Avenue.
2 rooms and bath...........$30.00
3 rooms and bath........... 37.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch........$62.50

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $75.00
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath......$35.00 to $40.00

THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch, newly decorated........$50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath; Frigidaire....$42.50

124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $51.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

Nineteen Twenty-one Kalorama Rd.
(Cor. 20th St. N.W.)

In the finest and most convenient section of Washington, within one block of the Mt. Pleasant street cars and on the route of the Chevy Chase De Luxe Bus to downtown.

1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths

Secretarial telephone service, two elevators, electrical refrigeration and storage lockers are only some of the many features.

Complete 24-hour Service.
Resident Manager.
Lighted for Evening Inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Na. 2345.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4810.

THE NEBRASKA
51 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing Office and City Post Office; 6 rooms, pantry and bath, $47.50.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 and 4 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Rent, $35.00 Month.
Resident Manager, Decatur 1723.

2722 CONN. AVE. N.W.
5 Large Rooms, Bath and Pantry.
Refrigeration. Inclosed Porch.

THE CLYDESDALE
2801 ADAMS MILL RD.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 rooms and bath; southern exposure. $60.00 per month.

LA SALLE
1028 CONNECTICUT AVE., OR L. NEW.
1 room and bath..............$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Large Suites If Desired.
Telephone Franklin 2161.

5406 CONN. AVE. N.W.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porth, $50

THE ALLISON
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

CLEVELAND PARK
2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Large Reception Hall, Bath, Porch.

THE BERKSHIRE
1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms & bath, housekeeping, $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, Col. 0614.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st ST. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets; screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

2500 K ST. N.W.
NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T ST. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.
$45.00 to $90.00.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $65 monthly. Refrigeration.

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Adjacent to Wardman Park Hotel.
Desirable all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
One room and bath to six rooms and two baths, porch.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Ofce.
2 large rooms, kitchen & bath, $45.00

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

THE STRATFORD,
2010 KALORAMA RD.
Excellent residential location; 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line; rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kit., bath and hall.
3 rooms, kit., bath and hall.
4 rooms, kit., bath and hall.
ELEVATOR. REFRIGERATION.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K ST. NW. NATIONAL 0760.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Between 14th and 16th Sts.
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms, dinet and bath. Murphy beds; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager in 1437.

THE MOZART
1636 Fuller St. NW.
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; sleeping porches; elec. refrigeration.

1101 L St. At Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porches; elec. refrigeration; resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W., near Fla. Ave.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

3901 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

4 Rooms, 1 Bath; 5 Rooms, 1 Bath; 6 Rooms, 2 Baths.

Our resident manager will be pleased to show you these apartments and give full information. Reasonable rentals.

THOMAS P. BROWN
615 4½ St. S.W. National 1819-6872.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

CHANDLER BUILDING.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15th St. NW.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites of 2 to 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING.
1410 H St. NW.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING.
1110 F St. NW.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Single Rooms,
$25.00 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING.
Cor. 13th and F Sts. NW.
Single offices, and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K-ST NAT 2345.

DOWNTOWN APTS.

616-618 12th St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath; $50 and $55.

1000 8th St. N.W.
Corner Apt.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35 to $37.50

1015 M St. N.W.
8 Rooms and Bath, H.-w.h., Electric Light. Tenant Furnishes Own Heat. $65.00.

816 K St.
4 Rooms and Bath; $45.

1014 14th St.
4 Rooms and Bath.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,
1418 Eye St. N. W. Nat'l 5904

THE LELAND
2012 O ST. NW.
Apts. 2 and 25—2 rooms and bath $32.50.
Apt. 34—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $56.00.
Apt. 26—4 rooms, kitchen and bath $68.00.
Frigidaire in housekeeping apartments included in above rentals.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
Apt. 101—4 rooms, hall and bath $80.00.
Apt. 201—5 rooms, hall and bath $95.00.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH AND PA. AVE. NW. NAT. 4815

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apt.; in modern home; overlooking Sherman Circle; bus stop on corner; must be seen to be appreciated; reas. 4830 Kansas ave. nw.; Adams 8914.

323 V ST. NE.—Attractive first-floor, 4-rm. apt.; near car and bus lines; rent, $37.50.

2120 P ST. NW. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Parlor, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen with porch, $57.50. Apply Apt. 20.

1515 M ST. NW.—2d floor, rear; 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch, $40. 1707 S st., 4 rms. and bath; 3d fl., $60; basement, suitable for studio or office; 3 rms and bath, $45. All thoroughly modern and available Dec. 1. Call Pot. 306, evenings.

1811 KALORAMA RD. NW.—6 rms., bath, porch; 2d floor; partly furn. if desired; liberal reduction in exchange for services.

1763 EUCLID ST. NW.—First floor, two-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath, electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.

THE WYOMING
2022 COL. RD. NW.
Desirable apts. General Electric refrigeration. Cafe in bldg.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

RENTS REDUCED
4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch; newly renovated; excellent condition. Call Manager, Potomac 4796.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.

5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.

Apply Resident Manager

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St.
at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath; low rentals.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New bldg. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
3-rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; only $75. 2-rms., kit. bath; south and west exposures. 1-rm., kit., bath; $41.50 and $42.50. Frigidaire.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th st. nw.)
New Building.
1 Room and Bath
to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th st.
New Building.
1 Room and Bath.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $117.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$42.50
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin st. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$52.50
Electric Refrigeration Included.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
(Cor. 13th St.)
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 48.50
Electrical Refrigeration Included.

1819 30TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$60.00.

THE CRESCENT.
1683 Crescent pl. nw.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$45.00

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$50.00

THE RAMONA.
876 4th st. ne.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$42.50

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch...$42.50
Furnished If Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
3 large, outside rooms and bath, hall 85.00
Elevator and Frigidaire. See Janitor or Manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON CO.
1616 K st. nw. National 0760.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Redecorated, spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire, $90.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—2 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath, $40 and $70. General Electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50.

1613 30th St. N.W.
Roomy apts. Convenient to bus. 6 rooms and bath, $65 and $70.

THE AMHERST
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Conveniently located, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $57.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Front apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $50.

3110 WIS. AVE. N.W.
High location, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Corner 35th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Resident manager.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st. nw.—Five rooms, bath, $50.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low-priced apartments, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1133 14th St. N.W.
At Thomas circle—Front apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $50.

1709 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $35; second floor.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath, $35.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms, bath, $30.

NORTHEAST
GLASCOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Entire building redecorated; outside apartments; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 2 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, to 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $65. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Residential neighborhood. Detached buildings. Frigidaire on house current. Incinerator. 5 rooms and bath, $65 and $65.50. Brick garages, $7.50 month extra. Resident manager.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines. 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $30 to $45.

813 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Redecorated. 4 rooms and bath, $50. Suitable for doctor or dentist.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

THE WOODBINE
27th and Cathedral Ave.

Corner apartment, located in the fashionable Woodley Park section. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $70. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904

LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave.
Cor. L

Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments

1 room and bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen & bath.... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath... 67.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath... 90.00

Larger Suites if Desired
Duplex and Studio

Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park — on one of the highest locations in the city.

Vacancy in a very desirable unit with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch.

Attractive Entrance, Lobby and Lounge, Telephone Switchboard 3 Elevators

Electric Refrigeration and Many Other Features Complete Service

RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Furnished.

BACHELOR'S apt., 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; cont. hot water, elec., gas, phone; $40 mo.; maid service if desired. 1404 Chapin st. nw.; Adams 1328.

LARGE living room, open fireplace; dining room, large bedroom, bath and kitchen; linen furnished. 1721 Eye st.; Natl. 9415.

NICELY furnished; 1 room, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; no children or dogs; $30 mo. Atlantic 3304.

17TH ST. NW., 1606—Front apt., living room, dressing room, bath, kitchen; well heated. Ring Apt. 1 before 7 p. m.

1812 H ST. NW.—Attractive 2-rm. furn. light housekeeping apt.; maid service; also single and double furn. rms., $3 up.

N ST. NW., 2020—Large bedroom, dining room, kitchen, private bath; gas, heat, elec., cont. hot water; $50 month.

BROWN ST., 3435 (elec. ref. alcove) and 1875 Mintwood pl. nw.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; $65 to $75. Ad. 130; Cleve. 18.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt., with center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; beautifully furn.; refrigeration. N. 9881.

LOVELY APT.—5 rooms, 2 baths, porch; all outside sunny rooms; $175 per month. Columbia 5668.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw, on edge of Potomac Park, overlooking Lincoln Memorial. Immaculately clean housekeeping apartments of two or three rooms, completely and newly furnished, including table linen and silver; single rooms with bath; 24-hour telephone and elevator service. First-class; no dogs or cats; no wild parties. General Electric refrigeration; electric fans. Ask for resident manager.

OFFICER'S family leaving city, will sublet well-furn. 5-rm. apt.; convenient location; desirable. Phone North 7527.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share her furnished apt.; kitchen privileges if desired. Apply 1499 Irving st. nw., Apt. 22. Col. 2246-W. Call Sunday evening during wk.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished

M ST. NE., 397—Bedroom, kit., bath; corner priv. home; $35; to couple; heat, gas, electricity.

LOVELY APT.—5 rooms, 2 baths, porch; all outside sunny rooms; $175 per month. Columbia 5668.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2 furn apts, 2 rms., kit., bath, $60; larger apt, $85; particularly suitable for bachelors. Dec. 0660.

M ST. NW., 1804—3d-floor front, large bedroom; adjoining bath; exceptionally located; twin beds; for 2 men.

PHILLIPS TERRACE (Apt. 253)—One large rm., dinet, kitchen, Murphy bed; reas. Adams 8710. See office.

DOWNTOWN—Well-lighted studio; with bedroom, bath, closets, fireplace; formerly occupied by illustrator. Maison de Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

3700 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Handsomely furnished 5 room, bath and porch apt., delightful for entertaining. Will sublet for 6 months. Immediate possession. Apply to Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Furnished

WANTED—For congressional session, 2 or 3 well-furnished housekeeping rooms; southern exposure; walking distance of Chevy Chase bus line; couple. Phone Capitol, Branch 760.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

NICELY furn. house; occupants desire to share with occupants. Georgia 2832-W.

HANDSOMELY furnished, six rooms, Spanish style, ivory bedrooms, garage, screened porches. Sunday. 5332 42d st. nw. Cleveland 1983-W.

SIX rooms, garage, semidetached brick, just off Georgia avenue, 816 Tuckerman st., or phone Georgia 2884-W Sunday. $75 month.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very desirably located, completely furn. 7-room home for lease, Dec. 1 to April 1; family going to Florida; 3 bedrooms and bath; crockery, silverware, bed linen and all complete; garage; also good cook; 4 doors west of Conn. ave.; near bus line, taxicabs, car line, stores, schools, &c.; home of former representative. Houston Harper, 2929 Macomb st.; phone Cleveland 1579-J.

CHEVY CHASE

Beautiful new Stucco Bungalow, completely furnished; 5 rooms and bath, fireplace in living room, floored attic, full-size basement, large porch and garage to match house. Reasonable rental to responsible party. Call at 4516 Walsh street or phone Wisconsin 3860-J, after 6 p. m.

Unfurnished

28 9TH ST. SE.—Six rooms, bath, electricity; newly papered and papered; $40. Phone N. 10080.

6-ROOM HOUSES—Reasonable; stove heat; heat; $20 mo. 2506 and 2508 22d st. ne.; phone North 6183.

5-ROOM bungalow; large lot; h.-w. h., electric lights and gas; $26.50 mo. 3317 E st. se.; Dist. 0655.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. 5510 Nevada ave. 8 rooms, center hall, new, gar., $100 mo.; 3207 McKinley st., 10 rms., 2 ba., gar., $120 mo.; 5709 Chevy Chase parkway, brick, 9 rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar., $135 mo.; 5445 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rms., ba., gar., $90 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

4101 4TH ST. N.W. AT TAYLOR RESTRICTED NORTHWEST SECTION

Corner brick, southwest exposure, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, hot-water heat, model kitchen, electric refrigerator; many other desirable features, screens and awnings; garage and large, attractive lot. A house of this type seldom offered. A small family can enjoy a real home on an economical basis. Open until 7 p. m. Sunday. Telephone Wisconsin 3733.

530 Roxboro Pl. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath; Garage; h.-w.h., elec. lights. $50.

1937 4th St. N.E.
6 Rooms and Bath. H.-w. h. Elec. $45.50.

2207 1ST ST.
9 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Hot-water Heat. Electric Lights. $60.00.

3901 ALTON PLACE N.W.
Detached, 7 Rooms and Bath. Hot-water Heat. Inclosed porches. $85.00.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

For Sale or Rent.

4-RM. BUNGALOW—Elec., bath, furnace; large lot; both car and bus service; $30. Also 6-rm. house, bath; h.-w. ht., gas, elec., cellar, porches, garage; $40 monthly. Only 15 minutes to center of city. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; phone Clar. 2038.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

INVESTMENT BUILDING

FOR RENT—Three-room suite, on 2d floor; all outside rooms. Price, $120. An outside office as low as $45 per month. 15th st. store containing 577 square ft. can be obtained at an attractive price.

A Garage in Basement.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT,
National 2054.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New stores, two months free rent, size to suit, in new northwest growing section. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

69 H ST. NW.

Large store room and 7 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; rent reduced to $60 per month.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

FOR RENT—STORES

Several high grade stores now available for lease.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

1920 14TH ST. N.W.

Large store with 2 windows, suitable for any business; rent greatly reduced.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Main 5977

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK SPACE—Furnished, including secretary; low rent. A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; District 1619.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

458 VIRGINIA AVE. S.W.

Convenient location; suitable for second commercial business or uses. James F. Shea, 643 La. ave. nw

Several Small Warehouses

Near 5th and K nw.; reasonable rental. Call E. S. Poston & Co., 1616 K st. nw.; Natl. 0760.

STORAGE SPACE—RENT

227 D ST. NW.

A good sized basement room, suitable for storage purposes; $10 per month.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

HOUSES FOR SALE

17% INTEREST, payable each month, on $12,500 invested in close-in 16th st. corner, small apt.; 1st trust, $20,000 at 6%; rents, $350 month; out-of-town owner's equity for $12,500. This beats speculative stocks, bonds or mortgages, as this corner will increase in value. Call Natl. 3534.

BUNGALOW, Chevy Chase; five rooms, large front porch, sleeping porch, attic; thoroughly modern; beautiful trees; $10,950. 3232 McKinley st. nw.

NO CASH REQUIRED—Terms same as rent; 3706 Mass. ave. nw.; semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 b.; 2-car gar.; porches, attic; will trade.

A REAL BARGAIN—Detached home, new; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; open fireplace; built-in garage; lot 50x143; 15 minutes from White House; a. m. i.; $6,500; easy terms. Phone Mr. Haase, Natl. 5440.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C., open and lighted until 9 p. m. 5510 Nevada ave., 8 rms., center hall, new, gar.; 3207 McKinley st., 10 rms., 2 ba., gar.; 5709 Chevy Chase parkway, brick, 9 rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar.; 5445 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rooms, ba., gar. Low prices and convenient terms. Cleveland 4571.

3520 30TH ST. (Mount Rainier)—Just over the D. C. line, near Rhode Island ave.; paved streets; detached 2-story dwelling, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; lot 49' by 150', with garage and chicken house; priced, $4,500 or offer. First trust, $3,000 at 6% int. semiannually; $2,500 underpriced. Must be sold Sunday. Open 2 to 4. Frank M. Doyle, 927 15th st. nw. District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICE, $9,750
EAST CAPITOL ST.

Unquestionably the greatest value offered on Capitol Hill. A modern pressed brick residence containing eight large rooms, beautifully finished; hardwood floors, electric lights, new hot-water heating plant, entire house redecorated and put in perfect condition ready for immediate occupancy. Terms, $500 cash; balance in monthly installments like rent.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

LOTS FOR SALE

46,715 SQ. FT. GROUND
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
40c PER FT.

CORNER LOT
Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road—
PRICE $1,975.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale.

STORE
6 rooms and bath above.
69 H ST. NW.
PRICE, $9,750
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. National 2690

FARMS FOR SALE

235 ACRES, TRACTOR, 56 CATTLE
Four horses, tested cattle, pure-bred bull, hens, pigs, milking machine, implements, all grain, corn, vegetables, hay (cuts about 100 tons), good 14-room house, running water, electricity, 40-cow cement-basement barn; city markets; 120 acres tillage, fruit, wood; abundance water. Milk check nearly $800 in month. Price only $14,500 for all, part cash. Details pg. 42 free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage, also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye st Realtors. Natl. 8875.

The Washington Post
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For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
		0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.

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All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone

LOST

CAT—Blue Persian, female; from 16th st. and Park rd. Reward. Call Col. 1401.

EARRING—Diamond; surrounded by 9 pearls; lost in vicinity of Fox Theater, Brownley's and 12th and G sts. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 3427.

POCKETBOOK—Containing receipts and driver's permit. Reward. H. O. Wheeler, 622 Gallatin st.; phone Ga. 0468-W.

U. S. TREASURY CHECK, bearing indorsement C. T. Solt. Reward if returned. Call Lincoln 3704-M.

PERSONALS

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse masseuse 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call District 8906, 7:30 to 10, Pot. 1286-W.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot troubles? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, ground floor.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column telephone National 4205 Branch 87

HAVE that old bath repaired; tile, marble, slate, terrazzo repairing; bath fixtures. 1129 Girard st. nw. Col. 5451.

INTERIOR PAINTING—Walls, woodwork and windows washed, floors waxed; work neatly done. Trice's Cleaning and Repair Co., 2115 11th st. nw., Potomac 4195-W.

INSTRUCTION

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE SAYS

"A serious shortage of radio operators and technicians is in prospect and will become acute as the months pass. Need for operators is increasing every day, and as the radio art progresses the demand for experienced men will become more and more acute. Invasion of radio into the domestic telegraph field on a nation-wide scale and competition with the wire lines will call for the services of thousands of men not now available. Television and visual broadcasting, now doing its utmost to pop out of the laboratory and into the home, will require the guiding hands of operators at each transmitting station. Ships on the seas and planes in the air all need more operators, while experimenters are striving to develop new means of using the ether, which finally will open up other uses for the radio man. Radio offers an excellent field for young men. It compares favorably with aviation, and is lucrative at the beginning."

WE TOLD YOU SO.

We have been telling you this for the past ten years. Now you have it straight from the greatest department of the U. S. Government. And that department has not told you the half. Can you recall any Government department ever having been able to publish such flattering prospects open for those taking up the study of any vocation or profession? Well, we knew it was all coming; that the young men would wake up to the fact sooner or later that radio was the best field to enter. And it has come. With the fall term, which opened in September, we had the largest enrollment of beginners in the history of the college. In fact, we found it necessary to turn away a large number of late arrivals for enrollment. However, we are now preparing to take care of the enrollments for the winter term, and are adding 5,000 square feet of additional floor space to the college and equipping it with apparatus. While the Loomis College has for years been the largest radio institution in the country, both from point of floor space and attendance, the new improvements and attendance will make it twice as large as any other school.

ENROLLMENT BOOKS OPEN MONDAY, 2nd.

On next Monday, December 2, our enrollment books will open for new students desiring to enter the winter term, which will start on Monday, January 6. We advise prospective students to enroll at the earliest possible date, as inquiries arriving in the mails from all parts of the country, not to speak of local parties already on our list for the new classes, indicate that we will again have an overflow, and will find it necessary to disappoint the late arrivals. We have always placed our graduates in positions paying from $140 to $300 a month from the start. Many former graduates are now engineers, and are earning very large salaries. We start you out at good money, and it is up to you to climb the ladder to big money. Classes five nights in the week from 7 to 10 o'clock. Tuition very moderate, and easy weekly payments. You do not obligate yourself for the full tuition in case you desire to discontinue the course. Full course covers ten months. Bear in mind that our course is practical throughout (the only way to learn radio) and our staff of instructors composed of experts and engineers in code, theory and laboratory work. 1930-'31 catalogue just off the press. Call, write or phone for full particulars.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE
America's Leading Radio Institution.
405 9th ST. DISTRICT 7839

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH for beginners, English for foreigners. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; Col. 8194-J.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, ev'g class. 817 14th st. nw.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 mo.; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Earn $100 and your meals while learning barbering or beauty culture; the easiest work in the world to learn; jobs for graduates. Write Moler College, 139 E. 23d, New York.

Private Lessons — Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., nr. 20th & P.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G st.; Natl. 2338

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

Martha Spencer
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

MARTHA SPENCER has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.

WITHOUT A QUESTION WILL TELL THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. MAKE NO MISTAKE IN NAME OR NUMBER.

Studio, 924 14th St.
13 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. **D'ASHMAN**
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA.

Guarantees to bring about every desire and ambition of your entire life; tells past, present and future, reunites the separated, causes happiness between man and wife, makes up lovers' quarrels, tells when and who you will marry. Satisfaction guaranteed. 943 Pa. ave. nw., cor. 10th st. and Pa. ave. nw.

MADAM DELIA

Tells your past, present and future life, how to gain the one you love, unites the separated, tells if the one you love is true, tells when and whom you will marry, influences luck, health, business, divorces. No matter what may be your ambition, hope or fear, her great power enables her to guarantee to help you. Readings, $1. Hours, 9-9. 707 7TH ST. NW.

MADAME DE LAINE

Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.

725 11TH ST. N.W.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.

CARLETTA

MYSTIC SEES ALL KNOWS ALL
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
922 14th St. Over Claflin's Optical Store

Make No Mistake in Name or Number.

She is the GREATEST CLAIRVOYANT and SPIRIT MEDIUM. She is the GREATEST MISTRESS OF OCCULT SCIENCE and PSYCHIC FORCE the world has ever known. Her advice is absolutely reliable. She is consulted by people of all classes—telling names of enemies and friends, if true or false, occupations and often where they live. SKEPTICS COME but are convinced. She succeeds even in the most difficult cases where others have failed. Positively guarantees success. Hours, 10-3 Sunday.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK, general houseworker, also maid. Phone North 2670.

COOK and g. h. w. (col.); must be good cook, have city references and stay nights. Apply 3513 Rittenhouse st. nw. Phone Clev. 6692.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—21 to 25 years of age; for evening contact work with private homes, 5-9; by natl. organization seeking modification of the Volstead act; salary and commission; refs. required. See Mrs. MacAninch, 9 to 12-1 to 5, 1360 Natl. Press Bldg.

NURSE—White, for child 2½ years old; must have city references and stay in nights. Apply 3513 Rittenhouse st. nw. Phone Clev. 6692.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position; open Jan. 1; not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN to take orders for Real Silk Hosiery and lingerie. Good pay. Permanent. Apply, Branch Ofce, room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN—Unencumbered; wanted by established concern to travel in interest of school work; $1,500 to start with, bonus, and train fare refunded. Box 156, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—At least 20 years old; wanted by reliable educational firm; high-school education or equivalent absolutely necessary; state qualifications. Box 155, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES

for French parfums. It's a year-round business with a demand waiting. Small investment for goods. Three dollars starts you. (Not an idle dream. You can make it come true.) Call between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m., 3521 13th st. nw.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Agents and Canvassers

For bridge pad calculators. Big commission paid daily. Only hustlers need apply. Mr. Cissel, Rm. 204, 1405 I st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather; write for big money-making proposition and no-cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 307, Des Moines, Iowa.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN — Wonderful new automobile heater; completely revolutionizing the field; new Ford model ready; 2,000,000 market waiting; exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced; must know how to drive. Boulevard Market, 2102 New York ave. nw.

MAN—With car; for permanent work in your own locality; full or spare time; unusual opportunity to make $10 a day and expenses. Albert Mills, 4244 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Two; to take Christmas orders from regular customers; must be satisfied with $30 to start; chance for advancement; permanent if you qualify. Apply 358 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN wanting a permanent connection with the largest hosiery manufacturer in the country selling a necessity. Apply to Real Silk Hosiery Mills, branch manager, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Four; neat appearance; wanted today; to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. La Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

WANTED—Upholsterers. Apply to Mr. Winkelman, Upholstery Shop, Willard Hotel.

WANTED—Two boys, between the ages of 12 and 17, to distribute The Morning Post in the vicinity of 18th st. and Columbia rd.; good pay; does not interfere with school. Call Mr. Kolb, Potomac 4818.

CONSTRUCTION MEN.

Skilled or unskilled, wishing to apply for employment; big jobs starting soon. Write Reg. Bur., Box 115, Boulder, Colo.

BAD DEBT SALESMEN.

Men experienced in listing accounts; best contract in the country and world's largest agency; all territory except Southern States. After 10:30, 1235 New York ave., Room 8. Outside men write fully.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS and canvassers for bridge pad, calculators; big commission paid daily; only hustlers need apply. Mr. Cissel, Room 204, 1405 Eye st. nw.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.

APPLY
BLACK & WHITE &
YELLOW CAB CO.
1244 24th St. N.W.

RADIO SALESMEN

Four married men with cars preferred; biggest commission in town; salary and commission will be discussed with the right men. See Mr. Lane, 10 to 12, Monday.

SOUTHERN
WHOLESALERS, Inc.,
1519 L. ST. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 4 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $31 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free samples and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

GOOD AGENTS with bad feet; "Kleen-Foot" Balm "cleans up" foot troubles and money; dime brings quarter trial and proposition. Eastern Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

MAKE up to $20 daily showing Stapure to interested dealers, housewives, dairies; new; patented; Sanitary Milk Bottle Cap; approved by physicians, magazines; hurry. Isla Mfg. Co., 80 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

MEN—Sell groceries direct to consumer; special candy deal gets an order in every home; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Federal Foods, 2315 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

MYSTERIOUS ITEM—Salted peanuts in shells; sells like "wildfire;" reliable men net $60 up weekly, distributing, collecting store routes; permanent. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

PUNCHBOARD side line; $100 weekly; holiday deals; free 4-color catalogue; hurry. Garden City Novelty, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Side-line men; $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats; catalogue free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced; for popular novelty children's dresses; 3-6-7-14. Priscilla Dress Co., 7 West 30th, New York.

EARN TWO DAYS
PAY IN ONE

Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of Business and Personal Christmas Greeting Cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses ranging in size from $5 to $500; also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions. Address

THE PROCESS CORPORATION
1187 Natl. Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily; sten., typ., bkrs., salesladies, salesmen, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

STENO-CLERKS (male), $30; truck driver (oil exp.), $25; cook (female), w., sal., rm. & bd.; houseman, counterman, saleslady; all permanent; many others open daily. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw.

POSITIONS Need 800 dly; stenogs typist, bookk'per, salesmen FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G Nat. 2338

SITUATION—MALE

BAKER—Second hand; German; middle-aged; single; exp. on bread, rolls, pies, buns; wishes steady job. Haupt, 3624 Hayward ave., Baltimore, Md.

BOOKKEEPER—Audit, &c.; quick, accurate, efficient. Adams 7616-J.

HOTEL CLERK—Day or night; books, audit, &c. Adams 7616-J.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

WOMAN, neat, pleasant, good cook; housework, part time or day work; ref. Decatur 4307.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK standard coupe, model 27; A-1 mechanically; new paint; good tires; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

BUICK Master Six Sport Roadster, 1929 model; good condition; $950; cash only. National 8772, Branch 161.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham, 4-door, 1928—The last word in luxury in motor cars. This car can hardly be told from new. It is in the best of condition, including motor, tires, upholstery and paint; terms to meet your approval. Don't fail to see this job at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLACS—Late models; recommended and guaranteed; various body styles to select from; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Dec. 3900.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

ESSEX fordoor Challenger sedan, 1929; latest, new; run few miles; sacrifice best offer; terms; settle estate. Col. 1152-J.

ESSEX 4-door Sedan—$375; late model in excellent condition; original finish like new; good rubber, upholstery and motor; outstanding value; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD, Model A, business coupe, with rumble seat; in wonderful shape; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se

FORD, Model T, roadster, with slip-on body for light hauling; selling reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1929 Model A Ford Sedan, run less than 700 miles and is like new in every respect; carries same guarantee as a new car and will give the same service, as car has been broken in carefully; this car belongs to an official of this company who is willing to sell at a reduction of over $100. Come in today or phone for demonstration and ask for Mr. Steuart's car. Steuart Motor Co., 6th & K sts. nw., National 3000.

NASH advanced, 1928, 5-pass. sedan; looks and runs like new; best bargain in town; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

PACKARD, 1927, town sedan; A-1 mechanically; real bargain; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

PEERLESS "80" Sedan, 4-door, 1928—$600. Think of it; a 6 cylinder job that looks like new; upholstery hasn't a blemish; new rubber; motor perfect; don't fail to see this bargain at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

303 LA SALLE roadster; fully equipped; many extras; wire wheels and fender wells; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BARGAINS — You have never been offered a finer "buy" than this Graham-Paige sedan; practically new; doesn't show any use; 6 wire wheels, side-mountings, trunk rack, specially upholstered job; a beautiful car, with a new-car guarantee; cost $1,275; going for $800 or best offer; call Sunday and bring your car for appraisal. We have some other fine bargains, including 1927 Hupmobile sedan; perfect; $450. 1928 Chrysler 6 sedan; fine condition; $395. 1928 Chrysler "50" sedan; $295. 1927 Chevrolet sedan; perfect; $295. And many others. Easy terms. National Auto Sales Co., Graham Paige Sales and Service, 33 New York ave. ne. Open all day Sunday.

BETTER USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
Cadillac and La Salle
Other Makes.

Many body styles and models. Never before such values. Your car in trade. Liberal terms.

The Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3900.

Thanksgiving Bargains

1925	Dodge Touring	$75.00
1926	Ford Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Sedans ....$25 to	75.00
1926	Chevy Coupe A1..............	125.00
1926	Nash Adv. Coach..............	195.00
1925	Chevy Coach	95.00
1925	Dodge Coupe	95.00
1926	Dodge Roadster	125.00

1335 H st. ne. or 2079 Ga. ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

1929	Chrysler 75 Roadster..........	$1,075
1927	Chrysler 70 4-pass. Coupe.....	650
1927	Chyrsler 70 Brougham.........	650
1928	Chrysler 72 Roadster..........	800
1927	Chrysler 70 Roadster..........	650
1927	Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan.......	700
1926	Chrysler 60 4-door sedan......	300
1926	Chrysler 58 Sedan.............	185

OTHER MAKES

1927	Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1925	Maxwell 4-door Sedan.........	100
1925	Willys-Knight Sedan	275
1927	Nash Special Sedan...........	450
1926	Hudson Brougham	250
1926	Hupp 8 Coupe	250
1923	Franklin Touring	95
1925	Buick Touring	200
1927	Buick 4-pass. Coupe.........	650
1925	Dodge Touring	125
1926	Cadillac 314 7-pass. Sedan....	850

SKINKER MOTOR CO., Inc.
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642
WE NEVER CLOSE

Lambert-Hudson
USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

OUT THEY GO

Beyond a doubt, we have the greatest bargains ever offered in used cars; many priced 50% under actual value. Some repossessed cars can be bought for less than balance due.

Just a few unusual values listed.

1929	Essex Coupe, rumble seat.......	$425
1929	Chevrolet Landau Sedan.........	495
1928	Ford Tudor Sedan, like new....	365
1928	Hudson Sedan, 118 W. B........	795
1927	Hudson Brougham	395
1927	Dodge Sedan	295
1928	Chrsyler 6 Sedan	495
1928	Nash Special 6 Sedan..........	565
1927	Nash Advanced 6 Sedan.........	385
1926	Nash Roadster	400
1929	Essex Roadster, new...........	695
1927	Essex Coach	165
1926	Essex Coach	95
1924	Chevrolet Sedan	50
1927	Marmon Sedan	365

Many Other Real Bargains

TERMS AND TRADE

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS COMPANY
The House of Confidence
1631 14th St. at R St. N.W.
DECATUR 2070
Open Eves. Extra Salesmen

PONTIAC SPORT COUPE
6 wire wheels
Late 1929
Almost new in every respect.
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
Reo Distributors,
1835 14th st.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
25% DOWN PAYMENT

1926 Studebaker Coach.
Driven very little and shows it; motor quiet, tires good, original finish like new; match it at $350.

1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster.
Four-wheel brakes; a clean, sporty little car in A1 condition all over; low priced at $385.

1928 Chrysler 72 4-pass. Coupe.
Dark blue finish with black fenders and running gear; looks good, tires good, so is the price; $850.

1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
Rumble seat; only run 7,000 miles and will give same service as a new car; $1,185.

1929 Plymouth Sedan.
Clean as a pin, all good tires, economical to operate and economical to buy; $550.

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan.
Perfect throughout; has been driven carefully and is a snap at $785.

1927 Chrysler 70 Road.	$495
1926 Studebaker Coach.	350
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.	475
1925 Hudson Coach....	250
1927 Pontiac Coupe....	300
1927 Chrysler 60 Tr....	385

MANY OTHERS

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1323 14TH ST. N.W.
NORTH 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

OLDSMOBILE 1928 LANDEAU SEDAN.
Unmarred, shining duco, clean upholstery, mechanically perfect.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
BUICK DEALER.
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

FORD FORD
PARKWAY
USED CAR DEPT. REMOVAL SALE

$50—$60—$70
'26 Oakland Touring.
Overland Sedan.
Ford Fordor Sedans (2).
Ford Coupe.
Durant Touring.
Ford Tudors (2).
Ford Roadster.
Rickenbacker Coupe.

$85—$100—$150
Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
Cadillac 61-V Coupe.
Ford Tudor.
Ford Coupe.
Ford Touring.
Sterns-Knight Touring.
Hudson Coach.
Dodge 4-pass. Coupe.
E-Z TERMS

1069 31st St. N.W.
WEST 6161.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 9.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ESSEX COACH, 1927.
Low mileage, good tires, reconditioned mechanically.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
BUICK DEALER.
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

Peerless Motor Co.
Factory Branch

When We Cut
We Cut
Compare Our Prices

Come in, look these extraordinary values over, drive them, buy them and you will then have a real good car for a long, long time.

SPECIAL
1929 Essex Coach
5,600 miles; slip covers. Cannot be told from new. $465.

LOOK!
1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
First-class looking and what is more in first-class running condition at the astonishingly low price of $485.

LOOK!
1928 Nash Special Sedan
This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated, neat and clean all over, motor exceptionally good, a dandy steel trunk that is handy for ever so many purposes. $450.

LOOK!
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
This is a real bargain, slip covers on this car have been on it since original purchase; also Lovejoy shock absorbers. Courtesy light disc wheels; in perfect condition. $565.

LOOK!
1928 Essex Coach
that is a beauty for appearance; o. k. in every detail; the smartest buy of this kind on the market today at the astonishingly low price of $325.

LOOK!

1928	Peerless 90 Landau Sedan.......	$545
1928	Hudson Sedan	495
1928	Dodge Coupe	435
1928	Essex Coach	325
1927	Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan........	600
1927	Peerless 6-60 Sedan	450
1927	Pontiac Roadster...............	245
1926	Reo Sedan	200
1927	Peerless 72 Sedan	345
1926	Peerless 6-80 Sedan	350
1926	Oakland Coach	150
1926	Dodge Sedan	210
1926	Chevrolet Coach	125
1925	Cadillac 7-pass Sedan	350
1925	Nash Coach	300
1925	Willys-Knight Sedan	235
1925	Hudson Coach	150

Easy Terms
Used Car Dept.
14th & P Sts. N.W.
Decatur 3400

SHELBY MOTOR COMPANY
REO DEALERS

25% DOWN
15 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE.

1929 Dodge Victor "6" Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Olds Coach.
1928 Chrysler Roadster.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1930 Reo Demonstrator.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Studebaker "6" Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe.
1928 Erskine Coach.
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.

ALL IN PERFECT A-1 CONDITION.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

2015 14th ST. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1926 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1927 Oakland Coach.
1927 Buick Standard Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1926 Buick Master Sport Roadster.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Packard 8 Coupe.
1927 Buick Master Sedan.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1929 Nash Amb. Sedan.

HUDSON
Custom-Built Landau Sedan, 1928.

Blue Booked at $616; was advertised at $595. If sold today will take $495. A real give away.

518 10th St. N.E.

PONTIAC 1927 SEDAN.
Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically, new top, good tires, upholstery and paint A-1.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
BUICK DEALER.
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

OAKLAND. PONTIAC.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
FALL CLEARANCE SALE!

Use That Xmas Savings Check For Better Transportation.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

The Finest Array of 1929-'27-'28 Cars in Town.

1929	Pontiac Coupe (6 w. wheels)	$750
1929	Pontiac Coach............	675
1928	Whippet Cabriolet.........	325
1928	Pontiac Roadster..........	445
1928	Pontiac Coach.............	495
1928	Pontiac Cabriolet.........	525
1928	Oakland Standard Sedan....	695
1928	Durant Roadster (r. seat).	345
1928	Essex Coach (4-w. brake).	445
1928	Pontiac 4-door Sedan.....	525
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet.......	275
1928	Chevrolet Sedan...........	395
1926	Chrysler "70" Roadster....	425
1927	Chrysler "70" Brougham....	625
1926	Buick Sedan...............	350
1929	Pontiac (6 w. wheel) Sedan	850
1929	Pontiac 4-door Sedan......	725
1929	Oakland Coupe.............	1,150
1926	Packard Club Sedan........	695
1928	Model A Ford Coach, late.	425
1928	Model A Ford Coach late.	450
1928	Model A Ford Rd. (r. seat)	395
1929	Graham-Paige (4 speeds forward) Sedan	895

BARGAIN BASEMENT.
25 cars between $25 and $100—Nashes, Buicks, Hudsons, Fords, Chevrolets and all others.

1325 14th St. N.W.

ATTENTION
SPECIAL SALE

There is a selected stock of our finest Used Cars displayed in our NEW CAR SHOWROOM (first floor), at prices and terms that you can well afford.

HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE
SELECT BUYS

1929	Olds Sedan (Demonstrator)	$900
1928	Olds Coach	600
1928	Chrysler 62 Coach...	550
1928	Chevrolet Cabriolet..	375
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan....	575
1927	Studebaker Dictator Victoria Coupe	475
1927	Essex Coach	175
1926	Olds Sedan	300
1926	Nash Standard Sedan.	350
1926	Nash Advanced Coach..	300
1926	Jewett Coach	200
1926	Chrysler 58 Coach...	250
1925	Gardner "8" Cyl. Sedan	300
61	Cadillac Sedan	350

25 Others, Open and Closed, $25 to $100.

TERMS AND TRADE

Oldsmobile Washington Co.
1525 14th ST. N.W.
Open till 10 p. m. Decatur 5539

CHEVROLET SEDAN
Late model; tires, paint and motor in extra-good condition; must sell; $25 cash, balance $5 weekly. Call Mr. Fletcher, Lincoln 10204.

BUICKS.
Several in good shape; Essex coach and others; a lot of good transportation in any one of these cars for a small amount of money.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
BUICK DEALER.
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES! TUBES!
INVENTORY CLEAN-UP.
SURPLUS STOCK
GOODRICH TIRES,
BALLOONS.

29x4.40........	$5.12	30x5.00........	$7.42
30x4.50........	5.68	31x5.00........	7.78
28x4.75........	6.56	31x5.25........	8.88
30x4.75........	7.06	32x6.00........	10.70
29x5.00........	7.20	33x6.00........	11.02
HIGH PRESSURE.			
30x3½..........	$4.32	32x4...........	$8.22
31x4...........	7.62	32x4½..........	11.58

ANY SIZE TUBE, $1.
GUARANTEED FIRSTS.
RUBINSTEIN'S,
20th and L Auto Supply
CORNER 20TH AND L STS. N. W.
DECATUR 4385.

GARAGES FOR RENT

REAR OF 227 D ST. N.W.
Capacity 8 cars; $35 per month.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FOR RENT—By the day, week or month; Cadillac lim.; theaters and return for $3, &c. Albert Wilson, 1413 Que st. nw.; Potomac 4748.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1928 International 2½-Ton
Dual wheels; actually run about 8,000 miles; sacrifice; act quickly; terms to suit.
SHERBY MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

AUTO PAINTING

SPECIAL PRICES
4 months storage free. 4 complete paint job $40 N $50, 4 protection during winter N spring. Wheel sets, $5; chassis, $5; fender sets, $5; body, $10 N $15. 1231-3 20th nw. No. 3034. Linc. 5062.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Dec. 2390.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential; quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 6178.

MONEY PROCURED ON AUTOS OR STORE FIXTURES
M. Greenbaum, Room 836, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. Met. 8662.

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

AUTO LOANS

Car remains in your possession. Money loaned on unpaid autos. Lowest rates, strictly confidential and immediate attention given.

ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
DIST. 5777.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS.
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.
Nat. 2453-54. 905 N. Y. Ave

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—For December 18 or earlier delivery, a 2-pound combination box Southern moss, holly, large pine cones, pine sprigs and Youpon, $1.50 parcel post collect. References, Lufkin National Bank. J. M. Herbert, Box 537 Lufkin, Tex.

COAT—Genuine Hudson seal; size 40; excellent condition; also real lace bed set for double bed. Call 1736 Columbia rd., Apt. 210; phone Col. 9537, Sunday.

DINING-ROOM suite; mahogany dresser, chiffonier and chairs; also bed davenport and Haviland set dishes; all in excellent condition; no dealers. Call 1736 Columbia rd., Apt. 210; phone Columbia 9537, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, mirrors, carpets, French furniture, wardrobe, electroller. Seen by appointment. Call West 3016.

FOR SALE—Handsome uncalled-for dresses, to be dry-cleaned, Monday. Phone Columbia 4321.

FURNITURE—Bed and living rm.; also many odd pieces; special low price; this week only. Dawes Furn. & Spec Co., 2447 18th; Adams 7221.

PINE'S automatic winterfront for 1927 Nash (standard), $10 cash. Call Sunday, National 4265, branch 23.

PIANO—Beautiful apt. upright; like new; also player cabinet of music, grandfather's hall clock; vacating, sacrifice; no dealers. Decatur 0403.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired cheaper than elsewhere. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. Open evenings. Lincoln 0082.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

WINTER FRONTS—Pines automatic; for 1926 or 1927 Buick master 6; perfect condition; cost $26; sell for $12. 68 M st. nw., between 11 a. m. and 12.

WOOD—Oak; seasoned; cut any lengths; $16 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194, 5 and 9 p. m. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed

Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular price; terms or cash; no interest.
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376.

POULTRY

TURKEYS—Fine, specially fed turkeys, shipped, picked; in baskets, C. O. D., postage paid, at 65c per lb.; also few old hams at 55c per lb. Woodstock Farms, Widewater, Va.

RADIOS

RADIO—Case; complete 6-tube battery sets; beautiful cabinet; perfect condition; reasonable. Call Decatur 4528 after 6 p. m. or Natl. 6151 during day.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

1 carat less 12 points, lady's beautiful solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and fiery gem, 18-kt. white gold mounting set with diamonds. A real bargain.

$150

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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, December 2:

No. 4957. Vincent vs. U. S. A. Attys., Coulon—Rover.

No. 4937. Orenstein & Koppel, &c., vs. Koppel Ind. Car & Equipment Co. Attys., Stanley, Struble—Butler, Kratz, Munter.

No. 4963. Union Trust Co., executor, vs. Breudlinger, et al. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, Brady, Gower—Binford.

No. 5017. Rubin vs. U. S. A. Attys., Hudson—Rover.

No. 5022. Manufacturers Finance Co. vs. U. S. A. Attys., Schwartz—Rover.

No. 5024. Macfadden Publications vs. Federal Trade Commission. Attys., Rabbitt, Lore & Sykes—Healy.

Nos. 5034 and 5035. Hines vs. Easton. Attys., Rover—Bailey.

No. 4852. Lansburgh, et al. vs. Lansburgh. Attys., Wood, Garnett, Brownley, Newmyer & King—Wilson, Peele, Ogilby & Lesh, et al.

No. 4782. Smoot vs. Consolidation Coal Co. Attys., Johnson—Syme.

Nos. 4797 and 4799. McGrew, et al. vs. McGrew. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Lacy.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77017. Nathan Simon vs. Sol Goldstein: motion to strike second plea and demurrer to defendant's first plea overruled severally; ten days to plead over. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, M. P. Friedlander, H. P. Ganss—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 77113. Eugenia Heard vs. Louis G. Colvin, et al.: demurrer to amended declaration sustained. Attys., B. G. Ostman, E. H. Seal—A. D. Smith.

No. 77127. Fauquier National Bank vs Edmond M. James et al.: motion for judgment granted; judgment against defendants for $1,400 with interest and costs. Attys., W. E. Guy, A. J. Holland—R. I. Miller, Cedric F. Johnson.

Assignment for Monday, December 2:

No. 145. Knapp vs. Wardman Park Taxi Co.: on trial. Attys., Morehouse—Merillat, Zeutzius.

No. 179. Baker vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Baker, Merrick—Hamilton & Hamilton, Brady.

No. 73922. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Clark et al. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 209. Kraft vs. Schwartz. Attys., Jackson, Krupsaw—Smith, Jones.

No. 181. Gray vs. Leary. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—Tobriner & Graham.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 76282. Hamilton Morang Co. vs. Pannie S. Perry; time within which to file replication extended to Dec. 20th. Attys., J. W. Stewart Allan Fisher—Frank S. Perry.

No. 75872. Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Co. vs. Herbert E. French; judgment for plaintiff vs defendant upon stipulation for $5,243.46 with interest and costs. Attys., Donaldson & Johnson—V. E. West.

No. 67190. B. Warren Corkran vs. Norman S. Bowles et al.; judgment for plaintiff vs. first pleas of defendants Irwin, Sullivan and Tribby. Attys., Palmer, Davis & Scott, W. J. Neale—T. M. Wampler.

No. 77126. Henry M. T. Cunningham vs. Frank B. Keech et al.; plaintiff granted leave to file amended declaration within 20 days. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—G. W. Morris, F. L. Pearce, A. H. Gardner.

No. 77264. Schafer & Co. vs. Wm. S. Phillips; motion for judgment overruled with ten days for plaintiff to reply. Attys. Geo. C. Shinn—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 70024. Theo. A. Curry vs. Cherner-Puzrin Co.: motion for new trial submitted. Attys., Regis Noel—Laurence Koenigsberger.

No. 77272. A. Victor Concelmo vs. C. Ernest Emmert; judgment vs. defendant for $1,812.24, with interest and costs and attorney's fee. Attys., H. A. L. Barker—M. F. O'Donoghue, M. J. McNamara.

No 76396. M. M. Beebe vs. M. Leona Wise; judgment vs. defendant by defaut for $3,073.18, with interest and costs. Attys., R. L. Nutt, Harlan Wood—Carey E. Quinn.

No. 77242. Fulton Lewis, trustee, vs. Mary Skeen Venable; judgment of condemnation against $45 credits of defendant in hands of C. B. Green, garnishee, and judgment of condemnation against defendant's interest in lots 11 and 13, Charles H. D. Davidson's subdivision part, Square 1039 &c. Atty. Fulton Lewis.

No. 77082. Jerry Miatico against Independent Indemnity Co.; motion to consolidate with cause 77040 overruled. Atty. Alfred Cerceo—J. H. Bilbrey, Milton Strasburger.

Assignment for Monday, December 2nd:

252. Weyth and Sullivan vs. Hayden. Attys., Bailey, Libby—Mercier, Adkins and Nesbit.

258. Gunn vs. Talbott et al. Attys., Lambert and Yeatman; Horning—Bacon, Ottenberg and Halper.

256. Meeker vs. Herson. Attys., Lane, Keenan—Stein.

37740. Estate of Georgia V. King. Attys., Gall, McNeil—Dutton, Sullivan.

82. U. S. A. vs. Maryland Casualty Co. Atty., Rover.

37846. Estate of Mary C. Moore. Attys., Smith—Peyser, Edelin and Peyser.

38398. Estate of Honora Hundlett. Attys., Lambert and Yeatman—Minor, Gatley and Drury.

216. Bryon vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Kindelberger, Clagett—Hogan, Jones, Guider and Phelan.

222. Lloyd vs. Schwartz & Son. Attys., Flynn, L'Hommedieu, Luckett—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young and Brez.

228. Abraham vs. Call Carl, Inc. Attys., Lodge—Hogan, Jones, Guider and Phelan.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 38083. Enos S. Newman vs. Francis D. Shoemaker; consent order extending time to file statements of evidence to December 19. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—W. C. Sullivan. (Bailey, J.)

No. 50211. Le Roy Harrison vs. Joseph Mealey; pro confesso ordered; (McCoy, C. J.) Atty., Robert Hardison.

No. 50506. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Susie Lowry;

No. 50509. Same vs. Richard V. Wheeler; injunction pending hearing granted and bond $100 in No. 50506; cause discontinued as to No. 50509; (McCoy, C. J.), Atty., Alfred D. Smith.

No. 47015. Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Howard M. Etchison et al.; leave to file supplemental and amended bill. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh. (McCoy, C. J.)

No. 50027. Anna McG. Crowther vs. Robert E. Lee, jr.; reference to Margaret M. Murray, examiner; (McCoy, C. J.). Atty., Ernest F. Williams.

No. 50429. Ulysses J. Banks vs. Edward W. Bundy; decree for release and discharge of trustee and appointing trustees. Attys., E. Hill, Thos. Walker—G. E. C. Hayes. (McCoy, C. J.)

No. 47507. Edith Mandley vs. Mathias A. Mandley; rule dismissed. Atty., J. J. O'Brien (McCoy, C. J.)

No.50549 Edward E. Marshall vs. Clarence W. Knight; order for security for costs. Attys., Edmund Burke—Clephane, Latimer & Hall. (McCoy, C. J.)

Adjourned from day to day.

No assignment until further order of Justice Stafford.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk

No. 50544. Leafie J. Crosby vs. Everitt W. Crosby; maintenance pending hearing ordered. Attys., E. J. Binford, J. F. Bird—

No. 48980. Luther W. Robinson vs. John A. Robinson; Yancy D. Peters appointed trustee to sell; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. C. Martin.

No. 50304. Julia Boswell vs. Barnett Rosenbloom et al.; leave to strike answer granted with leave to amend. Sheehy & Sheehy; W. C. Ashford—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 49968 Winifred Negulesco vs. Jean Negulesco; continued to December 6. Attys., Seal & Dice—Ford & Grove.

Nos. 50351, 50353, 50354, 50355, 50356. Evert L. Moore, James J. Pincell, W. J. McDowell, Paul L. Hoft and Robert E. Pate vs. Frank T. Hines, &c.; final decree dismissing bill, denying injunction, &c. Attys., S. T. Ansell, George M. Wilmeth—R. L. Golze, Leo A. Rover.

No. 50352. Ira C. Kimball vs. Frank T. Hines, &c.; final decree for injunction. Attys., S. T. Ansell, G. M. Wilmeth—R. L. Golze, Leo A. Rover.

No. 50402. S. Dorothy Troiano vs. Michael P. Troiano; decree dismissing bill. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, H. P. Ganss.

No. 36664. Elmer B. Carpenter vs. Agnes B. Carpenter; order fixing attorney's fee. Attys., T. H. Patterson, L. P. Harlow—E. C. Kriz.

No. 50160. Myrtle K. Cross vs. James E. Cross; continued to December 6. Attys., Hawken & Havell—E. Russell Kelly.

No. 50072. West Woodridge Theater Co. vs. Benjamin F. Edwards; order amending bill; motion to dismiss bill overruled. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

No. 47132. Minnie M. Kemp vs. Lewis B. Moore; rule discharged. Attys., H. P. Long—R. J. Whiteford, H. S. Barger.

No 50348. Henry W. Cattell vs. Lewis Jefferson; security for costs ordered. Attys., A. D. Smith, K. P. Johnson—F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 49020. William J. Nolan vs. Mary E. Dailey; order for allowance to guardian ad litem granted. Attys., Sheehy & Sheehy—John D. Fitzgerald.

No. 50366. Nessie Atchison vs. George H. Atchison; returnable December 6. Attys., W. C. English—B. Emerson, jr., Nita S. Hinman.

Assignment for Monday, December 2:

No. 100. Merchants Cold Storage Co. vs. Colonial Ice Cream Co. Attys., Jones, Binford—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 86. Garrett vs. Keister. Attys., Burkart & Quinn—Donovan, Bishop & Wood.

No. 50276. Counts vs. Counts. Attys., Gilligan—O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 32442. Estate of Stephen O'Donnell. Attys., Bastian—Williams.

No. 42. Van Fleet vs. Fidelity & Deposit Co. Attys., Sullivan—Wheatley.

No. 120. Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Daniels—Davison.

No. 122. Osborn vs. Osborn. Attys., Kennedy—Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 124. Reed vs. Reed. Attys., Conlon—O'Connell.

No. 126. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Maltby. Atty., Fowler, proper person.

No. 128. Miles vs. Miles. Attys., Scott—Clarke.

No. 130. Lore vs. Lore. Attys., Elder—Peckham.

No. 132. Staley vs. Staley. Attys., Scott—Lane.

No. 134. Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Emerson—Frey.

No. 136. Krauss vs. Krauss. Attys., Marshall—Martin.

No. 138. U. S. A. vs. Javier. Attys., Rover—Kenyon & Macfarland, Wilson, Peyser.

No. 140. Ford vs. McGuinness. Attys., Esher—Schwinhaut, Austin.

No. 140-A. Reed vs. Reed. Attys., Fowler—Tobriner & Graham.

No. 142. Dade vs. Dade. Attys., Kaplan & Tannenbaum—McLaurin.

No. 144. Fields vs. Fields. Attys., Frey—Davison.

No. 146. Fleming vs. Schwartz. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, Brady—Ottenberg & Halper.

No. 50542. Atkinson vs. Atkinson. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey—Gardiner, Trimble.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2169. In re Edward L. Kreessi; discharged order. Atty., James M. Proctor.

DISTRICT COURT—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding; William F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 1937. In re Squares 3623 et al.; order to draw and empanel commissioners on December 30. Attys., W. W. Bride, A. H. Bell, jr.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding.

In re Harron Lee Abbott; Frederick Tolson appointed guardian; bond, $500. Atty., Geo. A. Parker.

Estate of Joseph H. Curran; petition for probate of will and codicil and letters testamentary. Atty., Ernest Williams.

Estate of Robert W. Summers; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Alfred L. Geiger, T. T. Golden.

Estate of Henry W. Wessells; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Archibald H. Douglas; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to James A. Purcell and Clara E. Douglas; bond, $11,000. Atty., J. A. Purcell.

Estate of Julia A. Burns; letters of administration granted to Howard A. Burns; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. M. McKee.

Estate of Charles F. Dieterich; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Emily F. Dieterich; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. M. Cook.

Estate of Elizabeth D. Dawson; letters of administration granted to Catherine J. Perry; bond, $1,000. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

Estate of James H. Wright; letters of administration d.b.n. c.t.a. granted to Marie E. Syphax; bond, $1,500. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Joseph Shorter; letters of administration d.b.n. c.t.a. granted to Marie E. Syphax; bond, $1,500. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Moore; payment authorized; bond, $7,500. Attys., Wright & Ershler.

In re Pearl E. McInerney et al.; allowance granted. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of August Johnson; George H. Happ appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Mary J. Waggaman; will filed dated October 15, 1929.

Estate of Mae V. Sweetman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Rudolph B. Behrend.

Estate of Pearl B. Chiosso; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Leo Schlossberg.

Estate of Eliza Moore; will filed dated February 2, 1928; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., W. E. Hutchinson and L. A. M. Wells.

Estate of John F. Bowman; petition for probate of will and record only. Atty., J. Fendall Coughlan.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 4843. U. S. vs. Ayler Williams; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pen. for three years.

No. 48601. U. S. vs. Robert Lee Alley; grand larceny; sentenced to pen. for eighteen months

No. 48603. U. S. vs. John E. Powell; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pen. for eighteen months.

No. 48605. U. S. vs. Alonzo Jackson; murder, second degree; sentenced to pen. for seven years. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 48681. U. S. vs. Perry E. Dutch, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to pen. for five years.

No. 49691. U. S. vs. Arthur Leroy Turpin; prohibition act; sentenced to pen. for one year and a day.

No. 48697. U. S. vs. Louis J. Jones; joy riding; sentenced to pen. for eighteen months.

No. 48117. U. S. vs. Raymond Hitte; Harrison narcotic act; sentenced to pen for ten months. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 47831. U. S. vs. Lindon Haddox; prohibition act; order for return of property. Attys., John H. Burnett, J. A. O'Shea.

No. 48719. U. S. vs. Louis J. Jones; housebreaking and larceny; sentence of Nov. 23 set aside.

G. J. 6733. U. S. vs. George Lawrence Cassidy; prohibition act; recognizance, $2,500; Milton S. Kronheim, surety, taken

No. 48300. U. S. vs. Rosell Dodson; housebreaking and larceny; recognizance, $500; M. S. Kronheim, surety, taken.

Assignment for Monday, December 2—Trials:

U. S. vs. John R. Reid, U. S. vs. William Jackson, U. S. vs. Harry F Friend, U. S. vs. Roy R. Holmes, U. S. vs. William Smothers, U. S. vs. George W. Phillips, U. S. vs Julia Accarino, U. S. vs. James A. Scott, U. S. vs. August J. Haag.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 48230. U. S. vs. Georgia Walker; prohibition act; sentenced to pay fine of $100. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 48546. U. S. vs. Martin E. Wilson; false pretenses; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 48606. U. S. vs. Elmer Maske; prohibition act; probation for two years. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 48622. U. S. vs. Robert Cook and Louis Patton; each sentenced to jail for six months. Atty., Albert Langerman.

No. 48630. U. S. vs. Edwin Leroy Bracker; reference to probation officer.

No. 48640. U. S. vs. George Johnson; prohibition act; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., B. M. Kail.

No. 48664. U. S. vs. Jack A. Jones; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for two years. Atty., B. M. Kail.

No. 48680. U. S. vs. George White; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 48710. U. S. vs. Floyd Adams; prohibition act; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., G. E. McNeill.

No. 43759. U. S. vs. Edgar C. Bailey; violation 148 penal code; sentenced to jail for six months and fined $100.

No. 48696. U. S. vs. James Covington; robbery; sentenced to jail for ten months.

No. 48656. U. S. vs. Taylor M. Whichard; grand larceny; probation for eighteen months.

No. 48423. U. S. vs. Joe Zimburg; prohibition act; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 48682. U. S. vs. Alfred W. Long; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 48614. U. S. vs. Charles Williams; receiving stolen property; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., Albert Langerman.

No. 48698. U. S. vs. Percy R. Twyman; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

Assignment for Monday, December 2: Trials—U. S. vs. Willie Jones; U. S. vs. Lillian H. Henson; U. S. vs. William Jackson; U. S. vs. Howard Foster; U. S. vs. Joseph Epps (J. Stewart); U. S. vs. Oden S. Carr (E. Weinstein); U. S. vs. Thomas P. Nihland (P. F. O'Connor).

LAWSUITS.

No. 77440. Esbon E. Pierce vs. John A. and Mary L. Hyder; notes, $1,750. Atty., R. A. Bogley.

No. 77441. George W. Offutt vs. Aubrey W. Stream; debt, $2,200, Virginia judgment. Atty., Ross H. Snyder.

No. 77442. Jonas A. Rudolph vs. William L. Moffatt and Alice Moffatt; account, $16,123. Attys., Charles H. Merillat, George H. Zeutzius.

No. 77443. Sue Thornton vs. James B. and Frances W. Simpson; account note, $1,247.42. Atty., John C. Mackall.

No. 77444. James B. Lambie vs. George F and Marguerite A. Ross; note, $1,500. Attys., E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 885. The Morris Plan Bank of Richmond vs. Robert B. Cason et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $596. Atty., George C Shinn

No. 886. Thomas Walker et al., executors, vs. James F. Childs; judgment Municipal Court, $35. Attys., Thomas Walker, E. Hill, jr.

No. 887. Same vs. J. G. and Mary M. Hutchins; judgment Municipal Court, $106 Same attys.

No. 888 Same vs. James F. Childs; judgment Municipal Court, $28. Same attys.

No. 889. Same vs. J. G. and Mary M. Hutchins; judgment Municipal Court, $106. Same attys.

No. 890. Same vs. Same; judgment Municipal Court, $106. Same attys.

No. 891. Same vs. Same; judgment Municipal Court, $212. Same attys.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 13162. Security Finance Corp., assignee Penn Improvement & Elec. Co., vs. Alethys H. Williams; 237 O st. nw., $575.

No. 13163. Same, assignee Capital Contracting Co., vs. Monika Schmidt; 930 5th st. nw., $595.

No. 13164. Same assignee Home Decorators Corp. vs. Joseph L. and Rosa T. Tinsley; 420 Q st. nw., $195.

No. 13165. Same assignee Penn Improvement & Elec. Co., vs. Augustus H. Lowry; 330 Elm st. nw., $180.

No. 13166. Same assignee vs. John J. and Edith S. Byrd; 1908 6th st. nw., $270.

No. 13167. Same, assignee Towers Heating Co. vs. George H Lightfoot; 223 R st. nw., $550.

No. 13168. Same, assignee Louis H. Collegeman vs. Rose B. Pierce; 1409 Morris road se., $195.

No. 13169. Same, assignee M. A. Lightfoot vs. William B and Lulu E. Swann; 607 Acker st. ne., $225.

No. 13170. Same assignee Coleman Home Improvement Service vs. Joseph F. Culverwell; 435 Manor pl. nw., $610.56.

No. 13171. Same, assignee Home Decorators Corp. vs. Mamie Carr; 416 T st nw., $550.

No. 13172. Same, assignee A. M. Gunnell vs. Royal A. Hughes; 1023 Lamont st. nw., $360.

No 13173. Same, assignee Coleman Home Improvement Service vs. Luke and Minnie Allen; 1116 P st. nw., $431.

No 13174. J. A. Cook vs. Rozell J. Bowen, jr.; 5413 16th st. nw., $338.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 50581. Thaddeus G. Benton vs. Sol Herzog et al.; interpleader. Atty., F. Regis Noel.

No. 50582. Vernon G. Leary vs. Edna M. Leary et al; absolute divorce. Atty., Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 50583. Security Finance Corp. vs. William O. Burbage et al.; enforce mechanics liens. Atty., George C. Shinn.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2247. In re Simon Milloff; voluntary action; assets, $2,600; liabilities, $10,147.75 Atty., M. W. King.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Reports from steel centers in Ohio today said that there have been signs of moderate improvement in steel requirements during the past few days, particularly in flat-rolled materials. New pipe business was said to be sufficient to enable mills to operate at from 50 to 60 per cent of capacity, considered satisfactory for this season of the year.

Sales of the Economy Grocery Stores, New England chain store organization, for the four months ended October 31, totaled $4,386,000, a gain of 43 per cent over the same period last year.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has ordered 10,000 tons of steel rails from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The Steel Oil Co. has ordered 100 tank cars from the General American Tank Car Corporation.

Thomas Hale, who has been connected with the New York Cotton Exchange for more than 25 years and secretary since 1915, has resigned. He will reside at Tuscon, Ariz.

The Brigg Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, automobile body makers, has ordered 2,000 employes to return to work Monday. About 8,000 more are expected to return to work during the next two weeks.

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MEDITERRANEAN—Supreme among the old world cruises is the S.S. Rotterdam Luxury Mediterranean Cruise. Leaving New York February 6th. Visiting Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Tunis, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, the Riviera. Write for booklet.
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Amateur Theatricals

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JULIA DENNING, who is directing the large chorus of the Troubadours of George Washington University, in preparation for their musical comedy, "Gyped in Egypt," to be presented December 12, 13 and 14 at the McKinley High School Auditorium.

G. W. U. Troubadours

"Gyped in Egypt," a 1929 model of musical comedy, will be offered by the Troubadours, of George Washington University at McKinley High School Auditorium on the evenings of December 12, 13 and 14, under the direction of Washington's popular director, Denis E. Connell.

Two outstanding students at the university, Frank Westbrook and Mildred Burnham, have written the book, and two equally prominent students, Bill Jamison and Dan Beattie, are responsible for the music of the piece. The cast and chorus will employ the biggest group of girls and boys at the university that have been seen in the annual show for several years.

This is the Troubadours' fifth annual show and a mark is expected to be reached before the "first night" curtain falls. Special settings and alluring costumes are in process of execution under the direction of John Redmond and Kitty Boykin, and the dancing directors, Julia Denning and Ralph Kennedy, are hard at work whipping the big chorus into shape for the opening night. Bill Jamison is musical director for the show this year, and a number of excellent voices are promised for the solo numbers.

The cast will include Jane Wilson, Midge Burnham, Wilhelmina Gude, Caroline Brasch, Jerry Sickler, Frank Westbrook, Bert Bagranoff, Henry Nestor, Ralph Kennedy, Quincey Lee and others.

Whitey Stevens, business manager, and Ted Chapin, campus publicity director, are in charge of the promotion of the show, and tickets are to be had now at the university or from Stevens. Later they will be placed on sale at prominent places in the city for the convenience of the general public.

The Temple Players

The Temple Players of the high school department of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will inaugurate their dramatic season this morning at 10 o'clock with a playlet and dancing and musical program at the Rialto Theater, Ninth and G streets northwest.

The playlet entitled "The Robbery," was the prize one-act play at the University of Miami, Ohio, where it was produced under the direction of Oscar B. Glick who is now directing the Temple Players. Its cast includes Glick, Miss Emma Abrams, Miss Alele Gusack and Arthur Stein.

Other features on the program are songs by young Wilton Mendelsohn, dance specialties by Ruth Hohberger, Warren Brill, Edith and Helen Glaser, Edith Livingston and Helen Wallach; violin and piano selections by Jack Vonstondeg and Adele Cusack; selections by the school orchestra, and a review entitled "School Days."

Those taking part in the review are Joan Kaufman, Shirley Bunivit, Charles Beneman, Geraldine Cohn, Carol Baer, Warren Brill, Helen Wallach, Murry Schwarzman, Edith Livingston, Richard Eiseman, Charlotte Rosendorf, George Minton, Geraldine Lust, John Hechinger, Norman Wolberg, Ruth Brill and Emma Abrams.

Gordon Junior High

Pupils of the Gordon Junior High School will present the "Toymaker," an operetta, in three acts by Monica Savory and Bryceson Treharne, and "The Christmas Guest," a one-act play by Constance D'Arcy Mackey, in the school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday evening.

The children taking leading parts in the operetta are Frances Armstrong, Pauline Butte, Norman Hough, James Couch, Herbert Fuchs, Jane Sturgeon, Janet O'Neill, Charles Sager, Clinton Brown, Robert Livingstone, Ivar Halberg and Douglas Thompson. There is a large chorus of girls and boys and a group of dancers.

The cast of characters in "The Christmas Guest" is as follows: Sydney Hayward, Emily Penn, Thomas Street, Frederick Blachly, Elizabeth Hays, Helen Hayward, Betty Marsden and Edward Pickard.

The prompter is William Briggs and the stage and scenery crew consists of Ted Amussen, Charles Sager, Edgar Knight, Roger Kirk, William Harrison and James Henderson. The Gordon Orchestra will render selections.

The production is under the direction of the dramatic committee of the school faculty: Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, Miss Mary Wilkins, Mrs. Nannette White, Miss Camille DuBose, Mrs. Marion Louden, Mrs. Tina Carpenter, Miss Mary McDonnell, Miss Elizabeth Walton, Miss Edith Ward and Mrs. Fernelle Maxwell.

The Other Wise Man

"The Other Wise Man," which for the past four years has been growing into a part of the community celebration of Christmas in the Capital City, will be given again this year on December 26, 27 and 28 at Luther Place Memorial Church, Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, under the auspices of the Chapel Players of Washington, and with the cooperation of many church congregations in the city.

The production has attracted thousands of persons annually to Luther Place Memorial Church, where it originated and where its presentations have always been held.

"The Other Wise Man" is based on the world-famous story of Christmas written by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, and is presented with a musical accompaniment appropriate to the beautiful theme of the play. It will be given under the joint direction of Bess Davis Schreiner, who arranged the dramatized version for the Washington production, and Denis E. Connell, who also plays the leading role of Artaban the Median. The musical setting for the play, which five years ago was arranged by Katherine Riggs, will again this season be played by Miss Riggs at the harp.

Wigs and Queues

The Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church will give "An Evening With James Whitcomb Riley" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Sunday School Buildnig, Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

Ten or more living picture tableaux will be presented, accompanied by appropriate readings. Dorothy Seamans, talented and popular violinist, and Mary R. McManaway, pianist, will render musical accompaniments during the evening.

Miss Lena Parks is responsible for the dramatic presentations and Mrs. E. A. Stuart is in charge of the decorations, which will be reminiscent of the scenes and folks that the Hoosier poet so vividly depicted.

Mrs. Howard O. Embrey will be the soloist, and about 40 persons will take part in the production. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Wilson Teachers

The Dramatic Association of the Wilson Teachers' College, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, will present A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," in the school auditorium, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. The Alumni Association is sponsoring the performance, and will hold a rally immediately after the show.

The play is a comedy dealing with a modern girl who abhors the commonplace, and seeks romance in an enchanted forest. The cast includes Virginia Wilson, Florence Rice, Norma Morrison, Jean Donner, Dorothy Reiss, Elizabeth Jenkins, Margaret Beckett, Helen Jost, Eleanor Crowley, Martha Fisher, Jayne Adams, Mableann Goddard, John Ricks, Mary Sisson, Josphine Farrar and Jean Leckie.

Nations to Study Restraint in Trade

Representatives to Gather in Paris Next Month on Abolitions.

Geneva, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—An opportunity for practical international economic cooperation will be presented at Paris December 5, when representatives of state which signed the convention for abolition of import and export prohibitions and restrictions meet under League of Nations auspices to consider the fate of this inactive treaty.

The United States and sixteen other countries have ratified this agreement, which is designed to break down certain barriers to international trade.

But the pact failed to go into effect because on the "dead-line" date, September 30, it had not been ratified by eighteen states.

Moreover, four nations which were named as essential parties to the treaty by states which ratified provisionally, have not put their final approval on the document. These nonratifiers are Czechoslovakia, Germany, Poland and Turkey.

The purpose of the Paris discussions is to consider whether the countries which have ratified the convention wish to make it effective among themselves, regardless of unfulfilled conditions. The United States has indicated it is ready to do this.

This conference, however, will doubtless provide an occasion for urging governments which have signed but not ratified to take the final step. All signatory governments, as well as the seventeen ratifiers, have been invited to send representatives.

The result of this conference will be watched by the European economic world as a possible index to the attitude of many governments toward the proposal for a tariff truce. They believe, too, that the negotiations will be in some respects a test of the strength of "the will to economic cooperation," as contemplated by Aristide Briand's scheme for European union.

Six of nine members of the first graduating class at the University of Arkansas in 1876 are still living.

The Centralia, Ill., city council, seeking to provide a hitching rack for horses, has no space that can be used.

Buncombe County Alive to Schooling

Campaign for Education in North Carolina Includes Elders.

By OSCAR LEIDING
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer).

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The ringing of school bells in North Carolina is announcing new victories in the campaign for education in a State which has had an illiteracy percentage of nearly 10 per cent.

A movement in a single section, Buncombe County, is helping to show the other 47 States, all blighted to some extent with illiteracy, how to dispel finally the pall of ignorance.

"Thar she is, Bud," cried one man, swelling with pride at his first accomplishment with pencil and paper, "Thar's my name. I can't read her; but I can write her."

Woman Is Crusader.

Under an active crusader, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morriss, a day and night vigil has been mounted to foster such enthusiasm, a vigil stretching from the Blue Ridge Mountains to sweeping plantations.

Basing their attack on the proposition that "a parent taught means a child in school," the educators have battled ignorance until, by the time the new census is taken, they expect to have less than 1 per cent of illiterates in the county.

President Hoover, appalled by the ignorance of a mountain urchin who trudged into his week-end camp, set forth to bring enlightenment to the region. North Carolina embarked on the same mission nine years ago on a broader scale.

6,000 Persons Taught.

In less than a decade, 6,000 people have been taught. Children attend the day schools and at night older people learn reading and writing.

The average age of the night school pupils is 30 years, though there is one patriarch, Obadiah Washington Surrett, known as "Uncle Ob," who began learning after his eightieth birthday. Through his influence more than 100 descendants are going to school.

Skeptical at first, the illiterates soon lost their prejudice in their interest to explore the new world.

HOT SPRINGS AFTER BANKER CONVENTION

Asheville Also Competitor for June Assembly of Capital Financiers.

CLEARINGS SHOW DROP

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Hot Springs, Va., and Asheville, N. C., are among foremost competitors for the privilege of being the scene of the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association next year, it was learned yesterday. This information comes with reports that the association probably will move South for a meeting place next year instead of to Montauk Beach, N. Y., scene of this year's convention or some other Northern resort.

While Vice President George O. Vass, of the Riggs National Bank, recently appointed general convention chairman for 1930, is now at Asheville this does not indicate its certain selection, as it is customary for association and convention officials to inspect prospective places before a final decision, Old Point Comfort having been considered this year before the Montauk Beach selection. The association's council of administration will make the final selection.

New Hopes in Market.

Sutro & Co. say in their weekly market letter: "The most eventful month in the history of Wall street comes to an end under conditions which, in spite of the harrowing experience which we passed through, should give cause for a profound Thanksgiving, more humble in spirit than our celebrations of preceding years, with no boastfulness, but with the knowledge that out of the very depth of what well may be termed national despondency we have, within the increditably short time of two weeks risen to new hopes and to a realization of the latent power and energy reposing within our people and institutions.

Clearings Show Loss.

Clearings of Washington banks for November totaled $120,261,737.69, which was a recession of $17,706,546.06 from the preceding month and one of $2,444,507.12 from the month a year ago. The report of the Washington D. C. Clearing House Association for the eleven months of the current year shows a gain, however, clearings being $1,365,316,098.74, as against $1,305,744,189.67.

Clearings by months compared with those of 1928 follow:

	1929.	1928.
January	$129,438,291.31	$114,408,832.92
February	109,649,040.44	103,495,524.49
March	131,795,928.93	122,284,980.02
April	129,300,050.37	120,019,888.70
May	126,836,188.71	123,796,402.55
June	124,028,347.42	126,930,689.33
July	127,497,771.87	114,273,667.81
August	113,553,519.64	107,049,844.78
September	114,986,938.61	113,117,412.52
October	137,968,283.75	137,660,693.74
November	120,261,737.69	122,706,244.81
Total	1,365,316,098.74	1,305,744,189.67

November Market Range Wide.

Although trading in the New York bank stocks market was quiet during the closing days of November, a study of the record of operations for the full month shows some wide ranges. According to a weighted index compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank stocks, the average for fourteen leading stocks dropped from 232 on November 4 to 148 on November 13, and recovered to 177 on the last trading day. In point of percentage the decline totaled 36.2 per cent and the recovery from the low amounted to 19.5 per cent.

1930 Christmas Savings Begin.

Christmas savings campaign for 1930 were inaugurated yesterday by 31 local banks, opening a day early this year, December 1, usual opening day, falling on Sunday. Clubs this year numbered 87,000 members and more than 90,000 is set as next year's quota. This year's savings represented more than $7,000,000 and next year's will exceed this probably by a million dollars, it is believed. Member banks mailed their Christmas savings checks yesterday and they will be delivered to patrons in the first delivery tomorrow. Savings were distributed slightly earlier this year so that depositors who use them for Christmas shopping may have the best possible selection of goods.

Fleming 79 Years Old.

I. A. "Pop" Fleming, veteran financial writer and editor, who has written financial news for more than 50 years, has celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in good health, receiving many telegrams, flowers, letters and postal cards at his residence, 2700 Connecticut avenue, yesterday. Among the floral presents was a large bouquet from the luncheon group of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He expects to pass the winter at Melbourne, Fla.

Outlook Held Uncertain.

Summing up the business and financial outlook, the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., feels that the constructive developments of recent weeks will prevent any rapid decline from the present level.

"There is likely to be, some time between now and spring, a temporary improvement in business," according to its current analysis. "On the other hand we recognize that there are underlying conditions which render the outlook for the next six to nine months uncertain. It is impossible to predict with assurance how long it will take for the readjustment to run its course, but viewing present appearances in the light of historical precedent we should anticipate a general downward trend in business activity until about the middle of next year. This will be accompanied by declining money rates—which is by no means unusual—until perhaps the fall of 1930 at least."

Investment Head Quits; Keeps Director's Place

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Walter J. Greenebaum resigned today as vice president of the Greenbaum Sons Investment Co., Chicago, and the Greenbaum Sons Securities Co., New York. He wil continue to serve on the board of directors of both concerns.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.87 5-32; cables, 4.87 11; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 1-32.
France—Demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.94.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.98.
Germany—Demand, 23.91.
Holland—Demand, 40.31.
Norway—Demand, 26.78.
Sweden—Demand, 26.89.
Denmark—Demand, 26.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.41.
Spain—Demand, 13.84.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 14.05.
Roumania—Demand, .60.
Argentina—Demand, 41.65.
Brazil—Demand, 11.82.
Tokyo—Demand, 48.90.
Shanghai—Demand, 55.00.
Montreal—Demand, 99.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Ducks, fancy, white Pekin, 24@26; mixed color ducks, 22@24. DRESSED POULTRY—Geese, 20@23. EGGS—Extra firsts, 57; firsts in new cases, 52; firsts in old cases, 52. Other articles unchanged.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Wednesday, November 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$36,000	An & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	82	83
28,000	An & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	96	91⅝	91⅝
385,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	88	90¾
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅝	100	99½	99½
48,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	98⅛	100
22,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	80	81
58,800	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	96¼	99
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
231,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	98	98¼
75,700	Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	104¾	108
250,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	96	99⅛
318,200	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	103	105⅛	99⅞	100⅛
237,700	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	101	102½
347,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	80	82
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	94	95½	94	94
24,500	Chestnut Fms D'y, Inc, 6½s, '41	107	107	106	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	101½
9,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	90	90
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1933	96	96¼	96	96
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,387	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	64¾	75
158	N & W Steamboat	308	308	260	260
1,291	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112	114	108	108¾
4,854	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	108½	110	102½	104⅛
2,994	Washington Gas	105½	132	100	100
60	Wash Ry & El com	520	580	500	500
3,670	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99¾	92	94¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
23	Capital	250	265	230	230
5	Columbia	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛
453	Commercial	265	265	258	258
250	District	240	240	218	219
610	Federal-American	340	345	290	295
225	Liberty	255	255	210	210
26	Lincoln	420	425	420	425
55	Metropolitan	410	412	400	400
1,543	Riggs	580	621	525	535
111	Second	255	256	215	215
252	Washington	312	315	290	290
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
641	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	420	420
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
445	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	130½	130½
179	Natl Sav & Trust	507	570	507	525
280	Union Trust	355	360	275	275
110	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
419	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	63	63
15	East Washington	39	39	35	35
136	Sec Sav & Coml	321	521	435	476
10	United States	600	600	600	600
432	Washington Mechanics	50	60	50	60
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
1,135	Firemen's	40	47	40	42
441	National Union	26½	27½	26½	27½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
293	Columbia	14	14	10	10
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
90	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	33	33
10	Wash Cons Title Ins pfd	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
992	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	20	20	17	17½
676	Carpel Corp com	24	24	22	22⅛
130	Chestnut Farms Dairy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dairy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109⅞
312	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	106
1,429	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	98½	80	80
489	Coml Natl pfd	104	105	101¼	103
92	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	88	88	80	80
198	Dist Natl Sec pfd	100¾	102½	98	100
1,770	Federal-American com	53¾	55¼	34½	35
993	Federal-American pfd	103	103½	98	98
90	Federal Storage pfd	125	125	115	120
2,787	Lanston Monotype	120	132⅛	105	107½
939	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	111	111
804	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	107	113	98	99
8,091	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	100	104¼
19,513	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	5⅝	5⅞	3¾	3⅞
1,236	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	127	134	100	102
19,764	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7½	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
549	Security Storage	125	125	112	112
1,130	Terminal Ref & W'h'g Corp	51	55	48	48
550	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Medical Bldg Cor	141	143	100	100
282	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	110	105	105
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
$1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
3,500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	90	90	80	80
1,000	Coml Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	85	85
4,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	93
	STOCKS.				
178	Chapin Sacks pfd	107	109	100	100
10	Chr Heurich Brewery	25	25	25	25
98	Departmental Bank	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
138	Park Savings Bank	75	85¼	75	81
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
400	Wash Sav Bank	15½	17	14	17
25	Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bank	30	30	30	30

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Nov. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Apparel.

MERRIMAC HAT CORPORATION declares $1 and regular $1 quarterly common dividend; paid similar extra on December 15, 1928.

Building Supplies.

CONSUMERS CO. to purchase A. C. O'Laughlin Co.; part payment to be $2,000,000 of prior preferred series A stock and voting trust certificates representing 30,000 common shares.

Electrical Equipment.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH & CABLE stockholders committee plans selling deposited stock at $27 a share to WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH up to February 1, 1930.

Food Products.

HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS (revised) earned 49 cents a share in period from August 24 to November 2.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

NATIONAL RUBBER MACHINERY CO. earned $3.51 a share in ten months to October 31 vs. $3.36 in entire 1928.

Miscellaneous.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS declares extra 25-cent and regular 50-cent quarterly common dividend; paid similar extra on October 1.

Office and Business Equipment.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER acquires remaining 45 per cent minor interests in general office equipment.

Oil.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING places stock on $2 annual dividend basis vs. $1.20 and 80 cents extra heretofore. VIKING OIL earned 91 cents a share in ten months to October 31 vs. 59 cents year ago.

Railroad Equipment.

GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR gets order from SHELL UNION OIL for 100 tank cars. PRESSED STEEL CAR gets order from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific for 300 ore cars.

Retail Trade.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES CORPORATION (Mass.) sales for four months to October 31 totaled $4,386,000 and were 43 per cent above like 1928 period.

Steel and Iron.

W. D. BEATH AND SONS, LTD., declared 80c dividend on class A stock covering period from July 1 to December 31; declared initial dividend of 40c on July 1. BETHLEHEM STEEL receives order for 10,000 tons of rails from Boston and Maine R. R. FROST STEEL AND WIRE CO., LTD., earned $2.83 a share in year ended October 31 vs. $1.64 year ago. SPANG CHALFANT & CO. earned $4.19 a share in 10 months to October 31.

Sugar.

PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR earned 4c a share in year ended September 30 vs. $531,833 deficit year ago.

Tobacco.

WEBSTER EISENLOHR, INC., earned 75c a share in nine months to September 30 vs. 10c a year ago.

Utilities.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA proposes purchase of all stock of LEHIGH TELEPHONE CO. outstanding at $100 a share. COMMONWEALTH AND SOUTHERN earned 75c a share in 12 months to October 31 vs. 57c a year ago. INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH acquisition of PERUVIAN TELEPHONE CO. reported. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC to spend $40,000,000 in 1930 for improvements. PACIFIC PUBLIC SERVICE acquires Consumers Gas Co.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 37@38; old hens, 38; old toms, 35; broilers, large, 26@27; chickens, medium, 26@27; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 24@25; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 25@26; ducks, 18@20; geese, 15; young keats, 40@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 42@43; old, 39@40; Leghorns, broilers, 30; fowls, 32@33; chickens, large, 33@34; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 75@80.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 48@50; hennery 58@60.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market dull on account weather; few sales. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large sizes, 3.75; extra fancy, Staymans, 3.00. Bush. baskets: Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Northwestern Greenings, 2.25; Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00; few fancy, high as 2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales on account weather. New York, Danish type, 100-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.65; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25; Norfolk section, Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales on account weather. California, crates, mostly around 6.00; New York, 2-3 crates, 3.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales on account weather. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@4.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales on account weather. Sales direct to retailers: New York and Ohio, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales on account weather. New York and Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.35; Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.50; 120-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 3.60@3.75.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, weak; few sales on account weather. Florida, bushel hampers, green, best, 3.00@3.50; poorer, low as 2.50; ¾-bushel hampers, good quality and condition, 2.25@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market steady; few sales on account weather. Florida, square bushel crates, fancy, fair quality, 6.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales on account weather. Florida, pepper crates, white, wrapped, best, 4.50; fair quality, medium size, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; too few sales to establish market.

PEAS—Supplies, light; no sales reported.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady; few sales on account weather.

TOMATOES—Supplies, very light; to few sales to establish market on account weather.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady; few sales on account weather. Long Island crates, mostly 3.00.

ORANGES—Supplies moderate; demand, light; market, steady; few sales on account weather. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium to large size, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, medium to large size, 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales on account weather. Florida, boxes, No. 1, small to medium size, 4.50@4.75; large size, 4.00@4.25.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 30.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orle'ns	17.13	14.473	7.082	520.854
Galvest'n	17.00	17.028	....	547.528
Mobile	16.50	2.123	2.244	54.838
Savan'ah	16.97	1.963	....	86.000
Charles'n	....	2.197	4.038	45.841
Wilm'g'n	....	983	....	31.542
Norfolk	17.19	1.282	1.950	68.305
Baltimore	....	....	....	1.178
New York	17.35	38	....	94.921
Boston	....	....	....	1.003
Houston	16.90	13.416	11.419	1.084.809
C. Christi	....	1.089	525	37.752
M. Ports	....	633	....	82.149
T. today	....	55.117	27.258	2.656.751
T. week	....	55.117	27.258	....
T. season	....	5.706.722	3.147.770	....

Sales—New Orleans, 5.922; Galveston, 1.019; Mobile, 664; Savannah, 410; Norfolk, 752; New York, 1.350; Houston, 10.360. Total sales today, 20.477.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	16.45	8.593	11.030	383.953
Augusta	17.06	1.961	679	106.884
St. Louis	....	2.063	1.565	6.134
Ft. Worth	16.15	....	....	....
Lit. Rock	16.35	928	965	44.757
Atlanta	16.70	....	....	....
Dallas	16.00	....	....	....
Montgoy	16.30	....	....	....
Tl today	....	13.545	11.239	541.728

Sales—Memphis, 4.229; Augusta, 194; Fort Worth, 1.218; Little Rock, 1.137; Atlanta, 800; Dallas, 6.995; Montgomery, 100. Total sales today, 14.723.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live, ducks, fancy white pekin, 24@26; mixed color ducks, 22@24; dressed, geese, 20@23.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 57; firsts, in new cases, 52; firsts in old cases, 52.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Cotton was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or 10 points, with a slight early advance followed by reactions under week-end realizings or liquidations. January contracts sold off from 17.37 to 17.30 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point. There appeared to be a little buying on reports of very cold weather in the South and continued talk of large ginning returns or a possible abandonment of some cotton in the fields. December sold up to 17.25 and March to 17.68 during the earlier trading, making net advances of about 1 to 3 points. The demand was in small volume, however, and prices later eased off under Southern selling and liquidation. December reacted to 17.17 and March to 17.59, and closing quotations were the lowest of the day.

Business was so quiet that local brokers attached little significance to the fluctuations and the trading was attributed largely to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end, or the approaching crop reports. The Government report showing the amount of cotton ginned prior to December 1, and the estimated crop is not scheduled for publication until December 9. Further private reports of the size of the crop are expected next week, however, and there appeared to be some uncertainty as to their showing, although recent unfavorable weather conditions have promoted expectations of reduced estimates in some quarters.

Liverpool cable advices said that continental and trade calling in that market had been supplied by hedge selling and realizing but represented fair cloth sales to Canada and Australia with an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 190,116 bales, against 206,567 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.35	17.30	17.30-31
March	17.68	17.59	17.59
May	17.92	17.84	17.84-85
July	18.06	17.96	17.96
October	18.04	17.96	17.96
December	17.25	17.17	17.17

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared to a week ago weighty fed steers lost last week's late upturn, closing nearly as low as low time last week; yearlings and light steers sold actively and strong to unevenly higher; common to medium light steers advancing 50c or more; fat cows and heavy heifers lost 25 to 50c, but light heifers sold strong to higher in sympathy with general scramble for light yearlings; low and strong weight cutters lost 25c; this class as well as fat cows falling to new low levels for season; Western grass run very short, this tending to boost stockers and feeders 25c or more; bulls held steady; vealers advanced 50c to 1.00; practical top weighty steers, 14.60; top yearlings, 16.00; numerous loads show yearlings 15.50 to 16.25; best 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; no directs; two doubles from feeding stations; by the week: 39 doubles from feeding stations, 2,000 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs, 25 to 40c higher; fat ewes unchanged; top native lambs, 13.50; fed Westerns, 13.35; yearlings, 11.00; fat ewes, 6.00; late bulk prices, fat lambs, 12.75 to 13.25; yearlings, 9.00 to 10.50; fat ewes, 5.25 to 5.75; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk good to choice, 12.00 to 12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 2,500 direct; market weak to 10c lower; top 9.40; bulk good to choice 190 to 300 pounds, 9.00 to 9.35; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00 to 9.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.10 to 9.40; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.85 to 9.35; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.50 to 9.30, nominal; packing sows, 8.00 to 8.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.25 to 9.00, nominal.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,350; calves, 1,450; hogs, 1,980; none on sale.

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, 7,720; firm; ewes, medium to choice, 4.25@6.00; culls, 2.00@3.50; lambs, good to choice, 13.00@14.25; medium, 11.00@12.75; culls and common, 8.50@11.00.

Immediate results of the stock market decline are now being reflected in the electrical equipment market, according to the Electrical World, especially in the Eastern and Pacific Coast districts. A survey of the situation made last week, however, shows that business elsewhere is holding up to normal.

The City of New York on December 11 will open bids for $65,000,000 4½ per cent long-term serial bonds and corporate stock. The issue is one originally planned for October 30, but was subsequently called off.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 28, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated $10,811,099,000, as against $15,786,399,000 last week, a full week, and $11,512,207,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 30.8 per cent from last week and of 6 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $351,045,000, against $454,861,000 last week and $457,396,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 28	I. or D.		Nov. 21.
Wash'n, D.C.	$19,903	D	14.1	$30,096
New York	6,941,000	D	9.8	10,288,000
Chicago	530,500	D	16.7	828,700
Philadelphia	701,000	I	31.5	910,000
Boston	612,286	I	45.0	831,399
San Francis'o	168,583	D	12.9	247,142
Los Angeles	160,200	D	19.1	241,404
Pittsburgh	166,576	D	2.9	218,523
Detroit	99,324	D	4.7	230,921
St. Louis	114,300	D	12.3	162,800
Kansas City	106,394	D	.9	169,100
Cleveland	121,769	I	9.0	174,664
Baltimore	72,202	D	10.8	118,171
Minneapolis	70,844	D	5.4	104,487
Cincinnati	55,991	D	6.0	92,297
New Orleans	42,073	D	22.5	64,930
Buffalo	*73,730	....	....	73,730
Atlanta	44,051	D	23.0	68,627
Dallas	44,883	D	19.1	63,943
Richmond	44,661	I	4.2	61,272
Seattle	37,092	D	7.8	46,985
Milwaukee	*37,240	....	....	37,240
Omaha	36,584	I	11.6	50,451
Portland, Or.	32,788	D	9.9	53,823
Louisville	26,261	D	9.6	39,320
Houston	*45,965	....	....	45,965
Denver	41,109	I	1.7	59,710
St. Paul	20,304	D	27.1	30,320
Oklah'a City	*39,559	....	....	39,559
Newark, N.J.	37,698	I	29.2	43,946
Birming'm	19,631	D	6.2	29,905
Indianapo's	18,825	I	1.0	27,316
Nashville	17,656	D	8.8	25,407
Memphis	26,569	D	27.7	36,412
Savan'ah	12,828	D	17.9	18,912
Toledo	*21,879	....	....	21,879
J'k'nv'e, Fla.	*15,325	....	....	15,325
Oakland	15,416	D	12.5	24,127
Salt Lake C'y	18,704	D	4.1	27,800
Columbus	12,930	D	9.7	17,100
Providence	13,176	I	1.5	21,122
Rochester	10,805	D	6.8	15,147
Spokane	*15,391	....	....	15,391
Ft. Worth	11,990	D	15.0	17,976
Des Moines	7,621	D	10.5	11,391
Galveston	*11,344	....	....	11,344
Wichita	5,357	D	26.3	7,920
Gr'd Rapids	4,764	D	12.2	6,393
Norfolk	3,966	D	15.2	5,037
Miami	2,022	I	11.1	2,825
Total, U. S.	$10,811,099	D	6.0	$15,786,399
Outside N.Y.	3,870,099	I	1.4	5,498,399
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$161,285	D	12.9	$194,113
Toronto	130,660	D	25.7	177,433
Winnipeg	59,100	D	38.5	83,315
Total	$351,045	D	21.0	$454,861

*Last week's.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Wheat rose suddenly today to the highest closing prices that have been reached in many weeks, nearly 8c above figures which were obtainable here Tuesday. A late outburst of buying orders, largely on European account, caught the wheat pit at a time when future delivery offerings had grown scarce. Accelerating the advance were predictions that deliveries of wheat Monday on December contracts here would be small, perhaps only 500,000 bushels, and that the 1929 Argentine exportable surplus of wheat would prove scant, not more than 100,000,000 bushels.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were strong, 2⅛c to 2⅝c per bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜c to 1⅛c up; oats ⅜@½c to ⅞c advanced, and provisions varying from be setback to a rise of 2c.

At first the wheat market showed a pronounced downward tendency, with traders focusing attention chiefly on readjustment of accounts to prepare for the beginning of deliveries next week on December contracts. Many holders of such contracts appeared to be unwilling to risk having to accept deliveries, and instead preferred to sell out December holdings despite the fact that as a result the market was depressed. While prices were thus being carried lower, little heed was given to other factors, notably more and more pessimistic crop reports from Argentina.

As the day approached an end, nevertheless, the selling side of the wheat market appeared to have overreached itself for at least the time being. Cable advices rapidly following each other indicated that hot, moist conditions in Argentina were promoting the spread of rust damage, and that the country's wheat crop was fast going backward. Simultaneously, a bulge in wheat values at Winnipeg did a good deal to turn sentiment here in favor of buyers. In this connection further talk was heard of poor prospects for spring wheat in Canada and also for the domestic crop in the Pacific Northwest owing to severe lack of subsoil moisture. There were also late reports that foreigners were actively removing hedges on wheat bought for shipment overseas.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat, advancing rather sharply in the late transactions. The outlook was that Chicago deliveries on December corn contracts Monday would be vritually zero.

Despite weakness of high values, provisions were sustained by warehouse purchasing of December lard.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.27¾@1.28¼.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 84½; No. 4, white, 83½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 46¼; No. 3, white, 45@45¾.

RYE—No. 4, 1.00.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 60@70.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	1.29¼	1.25¾	1.28⅝
March	1.36¼	1.33¼	1.36
May	1.40⅛	1.37¼	1.39¼
July	1.41	1.37½	1.40⅜
Corn—			
December	89	87½	88½
March	95	93½	94½
May	97	95⅜	96⅜
July	98¾	97	98⅛
Oats—			
December	46⅞	45¾	46⅝
March	50⅛	49	50⅛
May	51¾	50¼	51
Rye—			
December	1.05⅞	1.03½	1.05⅞
March	1.09	1.06½	1.08⅜
May	1.08⅜	1.06	1.08½
Lard—			
December	10.37	10.32	10.35
January	10.90	10.85	10.85
May	11.32	11.30	11.30
Bellies—			
December	....	....	11.00
January	....	....	11.62
May	....	....	12.20

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot barely steady. No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.32; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.33½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.51; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.28½; No 2 amber durum, do., 1.33½.

CORN—Spot barely steady. No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.06¼; No 3 yellow, do., 1.03¼.

OATS—Spot steady. No. 2 white, 56½.

RYE—Easier. No. 2 Western, f. o. b. New York, 1.11; do., c. i. f. export, 1.09¼.

BARLEY—Steadier. Domestic, c. i. f. New York, 78½.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Bourse rallied after a weak opening today.

Three per cent rentes, 80 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 108 francs 60 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 86 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 38¼ centimes.

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 22⅛d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4⅝@4 11 per cent; three months, 4¾ per cent.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Commercial Solvents.

Miss C. R. D.—I would appreciate information regarding Commercial Solvents. Can you tell me where the company is located, what its income is and when their dividends are payable? Do you regard this as a good investment for long term holding?

Ans.—Company incorporated December, 1919, in Maryland, and purchased Government's fully equipped plants and research laboratories at Terre Haute, Ind. Owns 46 acres of land in Terre Haute, Ind., and 37 acres in Peoria, Ill., on both of which plants are located. Earnings during first 9 months of 1929 continued the gains recorded in recent years and amounted to $12.19 a share on the old common, compared with $9.64 in similar period of 1928, an increase of 39 per cent. However, current recession in automobile production will probably curtail fourth quarter earnings, bringing results for full year below former estimates of $18 a share, equivalent to $1.80 a share on new common. Rate of dividend on latter has not yet been announced, but will probably be at approximately the same proportionate basis as prior to the 10 for 1 split up. Dividends paid on former stock at rate of $8 supplemented recently by 2 per cent quarterly stock distribution. Stock has considerable attraction for long term holding.

International T. & T. and Chrysler.

B. M. T.—I have been advised to buy International Tel. & Tel. and Chrysler Motor at present market prices for material appreciation in the reasonably near future. Your opinion concerning this advice will be appreciated.

Ans.—While no attempt can be made by the writer of this column to venture a prediction as to future market movements in any stock, whether in the near or remote future, it may be said that the advice you have received appears to be well founded. International Tel. & Tel. is of growing importance in the telephone, telegraph and cable business all over the world. Its stock, therefore, is very well regarded for long term holding, in view of the extraordinarily wide field for development. Discounting future growth to a large extent, the stock, prior to the recent general slump, nearly doubled in value since its split up in May of this year. Present earnings are good and for the full year 1929 it is expected that from $3 to $3.50 per share will be shown, taking into account the increase in stock capitalization occurring early in July last. However, no increase in the present $2 dividend is forecast for this year.

Chrysler Corp. stock around current levels is considered cheap in relation to past record, current earnings and future prospects of the company. In addition, the current yield is more than 9 per cent and the $3 annual dividend is amply covered.

National Family Stores.

T. L. G.—I am considering the purchase of Chrysler Motors or National Family Stores, Inc., preferred. Would you kindly give me your valued opinion regarding which of these securities I should buy?

Answer—Of the two stocks mentioned in your letter, I prefer the National Family Stores, Inc., preferred stock. This stock is a cumulative preferred stock paying $2, and, at its present selling price yields about 8 per cent. It is a prior obligation of the company earning its dividends twelve times over. The book value of the store is $150, or seven times its selling price. Ten per cent of the net earnings of the company must be set aside each year to retire this stock at $35 per share. Each of the preferred shares carries a common stock purchase warrant that has 5 years to run. The stock is listed on the New York Curb market, and, while a sound investment, has several opportunities for profit making.

In Speculative Class.

P. A. C.—Would you please advise me as to the soundness and ratings of the below-named concerns; also as to what you think of them as investments? International Paper & Power and Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated.

Answer—Even though dividends are being paid on International Paper & Power class "A" stock at the rate of $2.40 annually and on Patino Mines & Enterprise at $3.89 per annum, both stocks are in the speculative class and are not to be considered as investments. However, they appear to have some attraction for long-term holding.

Fred P. French Co.

E. D.—What do you think of the Fred F. F. French Co., 551 Fifth avenue, New York? Is it a safe investment, or would you buy First National Bank stock?

Answer—The French company has a good rating. The company pays 6 per cent on every $100 and guarantees the principal amount at the end of ten years. If you want a ready market for the sale of a stock National City would be preferable. The latter is highly regarded as an investment issue and earnings have been good, as has been the case with all banks this year. The stock is traded in over the counter. The issue has a par value of $20 and pays $1 quarterly. The $1 dividend includes a dividend on National City Co. stock and the City Bank Farmers Trust Co.

Advice on Investments.

L. A.—Please give me your expert opinion as a diversified list for conservative investment. Any issue in this list which you consider as out of the question so state: Cities Service Co. common, Hudson Motors, Nash, Chrysler, Electric Auto Lite, Standard of Kansas and Hupp Motors.

Answer—Standard Oil of Kansas and Cities Service are good investments, but I would not include so many automobile stocks. Do not put too many eggs of the same kind in one basket. Chrysler can be bought. This company can declare a dividend one year in advance if it so desires. You can include Nash, but disregard the others. Instead, add Baltimore & Ohio and Phillips Oil.

Cities Service.

A. H.—I have some Cities Service at 32. Is it worth while holding? Would you sell now or wait for a comeback in the stock?

Answer—We would without any hesitation hold the stock. It has appeal at prices now current, and it is my belief that Cities Service will reward long-term holders. Earnings for the nine months ended September 30 last increased nearly $4,000,000 over the same period last year. The company is in excellent shape as to working capital, and there are no indications of any let-up in cash and stock dividends. Payment of dividends on Continental Baking B is not likely for some time, although earnings have been running better than in 1928.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 19.065.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 97.079.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 15.593. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extras, 59@61; extra firsts, 54@57; firsts, 48@51; seconds, 44@46. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extras, 61@62; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, first to average extras, 47@59; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 64@65; Pacific Coast white, extras, 61@63.

POULTRY—Dressed steady; live steady. Fowls, by freight, 22@30; by express, 20@33.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.67; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot steady; demand light. Rio No. 7, 10⅛; Santos No. 4, 17.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Price crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.75; December closed 8.52; January, 9.03; March, 9.20; May, 9.45; July, 9.59.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.31¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic spot and December delivery, 1.29¼; No. 3 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.25¾.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—BAR SILVER—49⅜. Mexican dollars, 38½.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

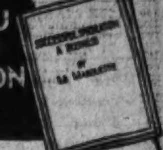
INVEST
Your Christmas Savings Checks
IN OUR
6%
FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES
Denominations of $250, $500 and $1,000
BOSS AND PHELPS
Established 1907.
1417 K St. National 9300

TRUSTEED SHARES
THE IDEAL INVESTMENT for investors who demand — SAFETY, YIELD and GROWTH of principal
Specially suited to long term investments for individuals, trust funds and funds of organizations.
Sold in Lots—$100.00 Up
Call or Write
Standard Collateral Shares Corporation
Woodard Building Met. 3783

I WILL SELL
$500 Overbrook Arms 1st mort. 7% 1933. Bid.
$500 Fairfax Apt. 1st & ref. 6½% 1943. Bid.
$1,000 Smith Bldg 1st mort. 6% 1937. Bid.
$1,000 Pelham Terrace 1st mort. 7% 1933. Bid.
$1,000 2100 Mass. Ave. 1st mort. 7% 1932. Bid.
$1,000 Chatham Apt. 1st & ref. 6½% 1931. Bid.
$1,000 Arlington Apt. 1st mort. 6½% 1943 @ 75.
25 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 32½.
25 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. @ 40.
2 F. H. Smith 7% pfd. @ 35.
16 International Bank @ 92½.
50 North American Development "Escrow" @ 65.
40 North American Development "Free." Bid.
200 Miller Train Control @ 75c.
100 Washington Baseball @ 55.
10 Virginia Plate Glass, V.T. @ 30.
50 Great Nat'l Insurance @ 15.
100 Vasco Products 8% pfd. @ 6.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Natl. 1346, 1347

First Mortgage Notes
6%
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1753

HAVE YOU LOST IN SPECULATION ?



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WE WILL SELL
Subject to Prior Sale
1,000 Overbrook Arms 7s, '36, @ 77½
1,000 Fifth Ave. Apt. 7s, '35, @ 77½
1,000 Algonquin 7s, '35, @ 77½
1,000 Cleveland Hall 7s, '36, at 77½
500 Jefferson 6s, '31, @ 78½
500 Pelham Terrace 7s, '30, @ 80
50 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. @ 40
20 F. H. Smith 7% pfd. @ 35
100 Vasco Products A pfd. @ 5
15 U. S. Security Units @ 4½
WE WILL BUY
Racquet Club Bonds
Federal Security & Mortg. Units
S. W. Straus Bonds (all issues)
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CAPITAL CITY CO.
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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PAYS
5%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Assets Over $20,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000
Cor. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
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CAPITOL TITLE & GUARANTEE CO.
gives
ten-day title service and title insurance in District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.
Exclusive representative of New York Title & Mortgage Co. with $60,000,000 of assets
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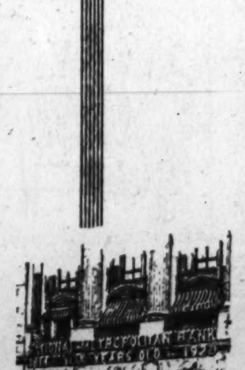
SAFE—SECURE—SOUND
INVEST
Christmas Savings Funds
IN SAFE
First Mortgage Notes
6½% Interest
The thrifty who have amassed Christmas Savings Funds will find no better opportunity for reinvestment.
These notes are secured on homes in the best northwest residential section.
Denominations $100 and Up
McKEEVER AND GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

OLDEST National Bank in District of Columbia
Favored by Payday And Other Depositors
SUCH prestige as The Metropolitan enjoys among depositors, large and small, results not so much from convenience of location and completeness of facilities, as it does from a century-old reputation for solidity, conservatism and service.
OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P.M. DEC. 2nd
3% Paid on Savings



National Metropolitan Bank
Organized in 1814 115 Years Old
Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits Over $2,300,000.00
15th St., Opposite U. S. Treasury

LETTERS TO EDITOR

What Animated Constitutional Convention to Exclude Suffrage From District of Columbia Discussed by Writer—Demonstration in Philadelphia by Soldiers Seen as Slight Cause if Cause at All.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some time since one of your correspondents protested against "the sentimental argument" in favor of suffrage in the District, urging that if the statesmen who discussed the subject in the framing of the Constitution saw nothing un-American in withholding from us the privilege of representation in Congress, we should base our arguments for suffrage on other than sentimental grounds. Bear in mind in this connection that not only Hamilton, who was far from being an ardent believer in unlimited popular government, but such Jeffersonian friends of the people as Madison and others, thought there was good reason for empowering Congress "to exercise exclusive legislation" over the District of Columbia.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, in a sincere and eloqent speech before the District League of Women Voters recently, furnished a fair example of what your correspondent meant.

Says Senator Capper:

"Paradoxical though it be, the present plight of the citizens of the District is due, in great part, to a meeting held by a grumbling band of starving, penniless men in the City of Philadelphia on a day in June of 1783."

This refers to the revolt of Pennsylvania troops, who, demanding pay long due them, on the 21st of June, 1783, with a total strength of between 250 and 300 men, fully armed, proceeded to the statehouse in Philadelphia and surrounded that building, where both Congress and the executive council of the State were in session. (Three days after, the Congress—the Continental Congress, by the way—left the city, meeting in Princeton on the 26th of June.)

The implication from this in the contention of the suffragists is that Congress, "affronted" and "humiliated," and in more or less of a panic, hastily inserted the District jurisdiction clause in the Constitution by way of protection against future intimidation.

The fact is that in the general discussion prior to the Philadelphia affair, objection to exclusive national jurisdiction over the Federal District was negligible.

Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, in his "A History of the National Capital," touching on this point, says:

"While there is no doubt that the occurrence supplied a convincing argument in support of conferring such powers upon Congress, it did not originate the idea. When the actual discussion of the permanent residence question began in Congress in October, 1783, it is quite evident from the accounts of the debate which are reliable, meager as they are, that the jurisdiction phase of the matter was not the important one. The utility and wisdom of such a provision appears to have been generally conceded."

Madison, by the way, was the only one of the three expositors, whose comments on the Constitution were brought together in the Federalist, who considered the jurisdiction clause sufficiently important to be mentioned. As Senator Capper states, his opinion was that "the Federal Government should be absolutely independent of the State or Territory in which the Federal City would be situated." To quote the exact words of Madison, he justified the "exclusive legislation" clause on the ground of "the indispensable necessity of complete authority at the seat of Government."

I do not want to be misunderstood. On the question of votes for the District my mind is open; although if it were not for the fact that I am very much opposed to cluttering up the Constitutions with amendments, I would be glad to see a law granting suffrage tried out.

Solid arguments in favor of suffrage I will be glad, and am anxious, to hear. The sentimental argument, the argument against "a farm of autocracy peculiarly repugnant to patriotic Americans," as Senator Capper avers, has a meretricious sound. It falls flat in view of the fact that our Revolutionary thinkers, fresh from their fight against an actual autocracy, approved of the clause of the Constitution which bestows on Congress "the exercise of exclusive legislation" over the District of Columbia.

C. J. T.

THE FLAG.

(By CHARLES TIFFANY.)

That new episcopal divine, Paul Jones,
Has publicly announced in sombre tones—
"To show the Flag in schools I must deplore
As fostering in children thoughts of war."

Right reverend, Sir, your fine historic name
Acquires from you its first and only shame;
A sacred office you befoul and smirch
And bring disgrace upon a noble church.

Our splendid Stars and Stripes suggest, by God!
The path that Jesus Christ sublimely trod—
A man-made symbol very near as fine
As Calvary's Cross forever is divine.

Frail, deaf and old, a pacifist I am,
But spurn your pseudo-pacifistic sham.
America is almost always right
And never, thank the Lord, "too proud to fight."

I would the Flag were everywhere unfurled
As battle flag of freedom to the world—
The symbol of a Nation proud and free
Aspiring through the Stars, oh, God, to Thee!

Boston, Mass.

I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE.

By RUTH HILL.

I have been here before but can not say
What sumac hour it was, nor yet the day;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
I have been here before.

I know the shadow of a ferial hawk
Falling across dead brushwood as I walk;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
This shadow fell before.

I know the quiet rustle of this tree,
The fresh washed leaf it dropped to comfort me;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
My heart was healed before.

I have been here before where goldenrod
And evening sun are holocaust to God;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
I've worshiped here before.

I have been here before, and this I know—
Some day I'll find the thing that tells me so.

Raising Plants in Soilless, Nutrient Solution Traced by Writer to 1872—Has Its Difficulties — Suggests Calling in Edgewood Arsenal Folk to Aid Starling Problem — Double Parking Discussed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to an article published a few days ago, written by Mr. Robert Quillen on the subject of raising crop plants in a soilless, nutrient solution, after a cursory examination I find that the idea is far from new. In 1872 one Charles Reese took out a patent for raising flowers in this manner and a British patent to practically the same subject matter was issued in 1894. The Department of Agriculture has used the method for many years in experimental work and the American Grange Bulletin as far back as 1888 carries publications on this method, also in The Washington Post of March 13, 1928, there is a new article dealing with the work being done at the University of California. While there are several patents to various special uses of the method, there are so many practical difficulties that its use in general crop producing has never been considered possible.

For one thing, while the plants may be grown to unusually large size, they are so soft and flexible that the problem of supporting them is somewhat difficult. Also the plants are subject to atmospheric and climatic conditions and while in the laboratory these conditions can be accurately controlled by the use of constant temperature rooms, humidity regulation, quartz lamps and carbon dioxide atmosphere, such devices are expensive and not practical in the field.

In regard to the starling problem, it has occurred to me that a large number of them might be eliminated by the use of poison gas, applied during the early morning hours, when this section of the city is deserted. Those roosting on the higher ledges of buildings might be permanently dislodged by an acid spray. It seems to me that the best solution would be to call in the experts of Edgewood Arsenal and instigate a chemical warfare. This solution seems relatively simple and inexpensive.

In regard to the traffic situation, I wish to call the editor's attention to one very bad condition. I refer to the double parking of delivery trucks, and particularly to the practice of parking trucks at right angles to the curb for unloading. When this is done on narrow streets the result is to create a series of bottle-necks, with only a narrow passage between the front of the truck and cars parked on the other side of the street. This results in a very bad congestion and a dangerous situation when opposing lines of traffic try to force their way through the narrow opening. If the editor has ever been on Thirteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first or Twenty-second street about 5 p. m. he will fully understand the condition I refer to. Trucks should unload in alleys at the rear of buildings and in cases where it is absolutely necessary to unload in front the truck should be parked parallel and some time other than the morning and afternoon rush hours should be selected for the delivery. Also the double parking on H street and New York avenue, between Seventh and Fifteenth streets, should be corrected.

J. W. C.

Senator Capper Seen as All Wrong in Describing Revolting Revolutionary Soldiers Making Demonstration in Philadelphia as Heroes — Washington Ordered Six of Them Shot, but Congress Pardoned Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Capper in his speech at a meeting of the District League of Women Voters last Saturday night spoke as follows about the Pennsylvania troops who besieged and threatened Congress in Philadelphia in 1783, demanding back pay which was long overdue:

"These ragged grumblers were heroes, and none shall take their glory from them. They were soldiers of the Continental Army, and had undergone the most gruelling hardships in the face of almost certain defeat. Lacking sufficient food and clothing, and remembering the torture of the winter marches, when their shoeless feet stained the snow with scarlet, they now were beset with piteous pleas for assistance from their families."

If the history with which I am to a slight extent familiar is right, then the senator's history is all wrong. The revolting troops in question may have been heroes, but as far as the Philadelphia episode is concerned no less an authority than Gen. Washington took their glory from them. In other words, he said that they were "recruits and soldiers of a day who have not borne the heat and burden of the war, and who can have in reality very few hardships to complain of." As a result of a court-martial ordered by Washington two of the troops were sentenced to death and four to receive capital punishment. It is pleasing to know that they were all pardoned by Congress.

F. F. PARSONS.

Chinese Monks No Longer Will Loaf

Agitation of Labor Unions Is Revolutionizing Monastic Life.

Peiping China, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Buddhist monks of Peiping, wishing to refute allegations of idleness in monastic life, announce that beginning this fall they are to earn their own bread by manual labor.

A statement of the Peiping Buddhist Association says the monks have decided to make their own way in the world by farming, the monks spending half their time in the fields and half in the observance of religious rites.

This revolutionizing of monastic life has been caused by agitation of the labor unions who made loafing charges against the monks. Union leaders also have taken the initiative against the Buddhist temples, which, the unionists allege, have been used to perpetuate superstitions.

The street car workers' union of Peiping has converted the Tien Shan Ssu temple into a school. Similar conversion of other temples is being agitated.

The announcement that the monks are to earn their own bread sets forth that for centuries Buddhist monks have been rendering services to mankind and in return have received their physical needs from society; "but it is realized that 'the worm is turning' in China and that economic conditions have placed such a heavy burden on their fellow men that the monks have decided to work for their own support."

Will you go to the theater tonight or will you stay home and listen to the radio? The Washington Post will help you make your decision by its daily listing of broadcast programs on the more popular stations and also by its comment and criticism of current plays and motion pictures by John Daly and Nelson Bell.

The Kansas State Board of Health estimates that more than 75 per cent of all Kansas children between 5 and 14 have physical defects of some nature.

5 Geologists Here On Fair Committee

Will Collaborate on Plans to Feature Chicago Exposition.

Five Washington geologists have been named to the committees of leading geologists formed to develop a plan whereby the progress in geological research during the past hundred years may be graphically presented at the Chicago world's fair centennial celebration in 1933, the National Research Council, New York, has announced.

Dr. F. E. Wright, of the geophysical laboratory; Dr. D. F. Hewett, of the United States Geological Survey, and Dr. R. S. Bassler, committee, headed by Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology; Dr. G. F. Loughlin, in charge of the metalliferous section of the Geological Survey, and Marius R. Campbell, president of the Society of Economic Geologists, have been placed on the committee of economic geology, headed by Prof. Edson S Bastin, of Chicago University.

NOTES OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

Shakespeare Society

Dr. J. T. Marriner will address the Shakespeare Society of Washington tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. His subject will be "The Press in Elizabethan Times."

Dr. Marriner's talk will be followed by a dramatic recital given in costume by Miss Ada Louise Townsend, well-known Washington elocutionist. Miss Townsend will present the fourth scene from the third act and the second scene from the fifth act of "Henry V."

Miss Cornelia Harkness, also in costume, will give a program of Shakespearean songs, and will include the ever popular "Green Sleeves" in her repertoire. James Maddern will accompany her.

Spanish Teachers Assn.

Dr. David Rubio, lecturer at the Catholic University of America and a distinguished Spanish literary critic, will deliver an address on "Idealism and Realism in Spanish Literature," at the season's first general meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

There also will be a short address in English by Mrs. Isabel Sheppard on Spain. The president of the chapter, Antonio Alonso, has extended a cordial invitation to all persons interested in Spanish to attend this meeting.

Mayflower Society

Maj. J. Altheus Johnson, chief legal adviser of the Veterans' Bureau, was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia at its recent meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year were installed.

Other officers elected were Leon C. Hills, deputy governor; Edwin Clay Blanchard, captain; the Rev. John Thomas Huddle, elder; Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, secretary; Frederick W. Newcombe, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian, and Dr. Charles Henry Stokes, surgeon.

The following were named to the board of assistants: Miss Carlie E. Marsh, Mrs. Gladys M. C. Lynch, Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Miss Minnie S. Sutherland, Charles L. Brown, Miss Mary W. Durham and Mrs. Winfred Freiot.

Writers League

The Writer's League of Washington will meet Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The program includes short stories by Miss Katherine Hopson and Mr. Felix Schwarz; verse by Mrs. Rittue; a travel tale by Charles Cottingham and a scenario by Miss Stella Hetrich. All writers are invited to attend.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney reported favorable editorial comment on her story, "The Shawl," a story of life among the mountaineers; and Miss Josephine McLean that she had sold her story, "Lily Buds," to Our Little Friends magazine, and several others to Sunday school publications.

Medical Society To Honor Morgan

Special Meeting Tendered Him After Election as Association Head.

In recognition of the election of a prominent Washington physician, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, to the presidency of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will honor him at a special meeting December 11 at the society's headquarters, 1718 M street northwest.

Announcement also was made that the society will participate with the George Washington University and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in a memorial meeting at the church December 8 in honor of the late Dr. Charles Williamson Richardson, trustee of the American Medical Association and a professor of the university.

Visit Arranged To Mother Lodge

Washington Odd Fellows Go to Baltimore on December 9.

As a climax to the series of outside fraternal visitations made this year by Grand Master Millard F. Zepp, of the Washington Order of Odd Fellows, plans are in progress for a visit on December 9 to the mother lodge of the entire order, Washington Lodge, No. 1, in Baltimore, Md.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Anderson, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that from the number of reservations already made for the trip an unprecedentedly large delegation is expected, and it is hoped that each subordinate lodge in this jurisdiction will be represeted.

The grand master and the entire grand lodge line of Maryland will be present on the occasion, and a reception will be given to the visitors. Buses have been engaged for the event, and will start from the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 6:15 o'clock, on the evening of the visit.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F St.

"The Christmas Furniture Store"

Buy Now—Pay Next Year—On Convenient Deferred Payments!

Louis XVI Style Bedroom Suite

You will marvel at the quality and style of this bedroom suite at so low a price. Four really charming pieces, as pictured, consisting of a full size bed, French vanity, large dresser and deck chest of drawers. Of selected genuine walnut on hardwood foundation. $195

Porcelain Top Kitchen Base
$10.75
A dandy kitchen convenience. Porcelain top . . . plenty of space for pots and pans.

10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

Attractive period design, strongly constructed and nicely finished. Includes 10 neatly designed pieces, 6-ft. extension table, large buffet, china cabinet, inclosed server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. $112

Attractive Poster Wood Beds
$15.75
Mahogany or walnut veneer; double or single sizes. Attractively finished and very low priced.

Kitchen Cabinet
$24.75
Complete with all labor saving devices, including folding flour bin, etc.

Decorated Smoking Cabinet
$7.95
Attractive design. Mahogany finish, neatly decorated. Complete with handle.

Pottery Base Table Lamp
$5.75
Attractively designed. Bottle shaped base and silk shade.

Give a Lamp for Xmas

Beautiful Plated Bases With Handsome Silk and Georgette Shades

Bridge Lamp Complete $8.75

Junior Lamp Complete $9.75

"Mascot" Davenport Velour Double Day-Bed
$69.50
An artistic settee by day, with beautiful Colonial wood frame, with seat upholstered with three-tone velour. Equipped with the famous Mascot automatic double spring, with a space inside to store bedding.

AS A BED

Rome Double Day-Bed
$16.95
Wood-finished metal ends. Resilient link wire springs; easily opens to double size. Complete with soft mattress, covered in colorful cretonne.

Convenient for Any Home, this Utility Cabinet
$8.95
Compact and useful for storage of household appliances. Takes up small space. Grey or white enamel finish, strongly constructed.

Magazine Rack
$1.98
Choice of walnut, red and green finish. Nicely turned legs.

Mahogany Finished Folding Card Table
89c
Attractive style; strongly constructed.

Mahogany-Finish End Table
79c
Strongly made and finished in mahogany.

Coil Spring Bed Outfit
$19.75
Continuous post Simmons wood-finished cane panel metal bed, comfortable 90-coil spring and all-cotton mattress.

Drop-Side Crib, Spring and Mattress
$9.95
Brown Metal Crib, link spring, with soft, comfortable mattress.

5-Piece Two-Tone Breakfast Suite
Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs to match. Two-tone finish. Attractive design and very low priced......... $15.75

RUGS

High-Grade Seamless Deep Pile Axminster Rugs
Oriental and Conventional Designs

9x12	$34.50
8.3x10.6	32.50
6x9	19.75

Fine Closely Woven Wool Araby Wilton Rugs
Durable and Attractive Patterns

9x12	$69.00
8.3x10.6	64.50

Scatter Rugs at special prices; harmonious colorings and a variety of patterns. Axminsters—

27x54	$2.95
36x63	$4.95

French Wall Tapestry

26x40	$2.49
20x60	$3.49

DRAPES

Extra heavy quality Velour Portieres, with a lustrous sheen in soft Fall coloring. 36-in. double-faced.. $21.50

Window Drapes to match, with 50-in. tailored valance... $6.98

Heavy Damask Window Drapes, with 54-inch valance, exceedingly rich and pleasing, in a variety of colors, pair $5.98

36-inch Damask Portieres to match...... $10.50

Marquisette Curtains of sheer quality with tailored hem and lace edge, pair $1.00

Coarse Filet Net Panels; 36 to 45 inches, each $1.00

3-Pc. TwoTone Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite

Davenport by day and a full size bed by night; a fireside chair and armchair. Loose, reversible, spring-filled seat cushions. The utility and comfort of these suites cause them to be popular for attractively furnishing the living room. Covered in rose and taupe Jacquard velour, with contrasting plain velour on outsides. $119

AS A BED

Majestic & Philco Radios At New Low Prices

Majestic Radio Low Boy Complete With Tubes $137.50
High Boy Complete With Tubes $167.50
Philco Radio Low Boy Complete With Tubes $149
High Boy Complete With Tubes $169

No Interest or Carrying Charges

New Style Tapestry 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

An entirely new style suite of sturdy construction. Upholstered in high grade tapestry. Settee, Armchair and Tufted Back Chair. Loose Reversible Spring Cushions. $169

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Convenient Deferred Payments

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Radio 5
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. DECEMBER 1. 1929. A

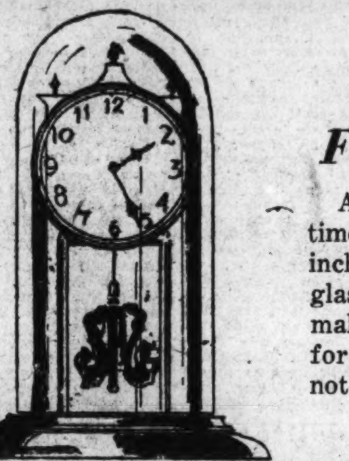
We will gladly cash your Christmas Savings Checks . . . Main Office, First Floor

It's Christmas Time at - -

THE HECHT CO

F Street at Seventh

Sale! 400-Day Clocks



$10

Formerly $17.50

An import, as decorative as it is time worthy. 12 inches high, 8 inches wide. Brass fittings. Clear glass dome. Our expert clock maker will place it on your mantel for you, start it going, and it will not have to be wound for 400 days!

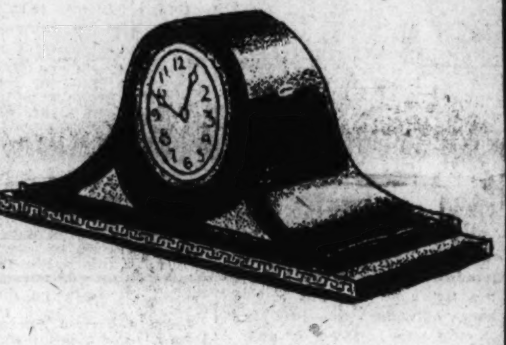
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

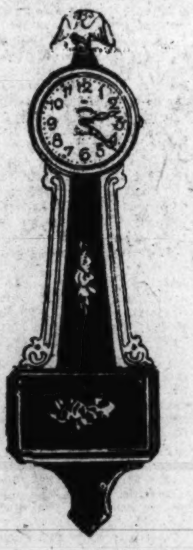
$22.50 Seth Thomas Clocks

$17.50

The name insures its acaccuracy. Eight-day movement, genuine mahogany case. Silvered dial, black numerals. Musical two-tone strike records hours, half and quarter hours.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.





$10 Colonial Banjo Clocks

$6.95

A charming thing . . . with the spread eagle atop and brass side rods. 27 inches high. 8-day clock. A choice of five decorative colors, red, rose, blue, green or mahogany.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Annual Christmas Sale of 6,000 Men's Regular $2.50 to $3.50

EVER-FIT SHIRTS

The Shirts with the Collars that Can't Shrink Around the Neck! Exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

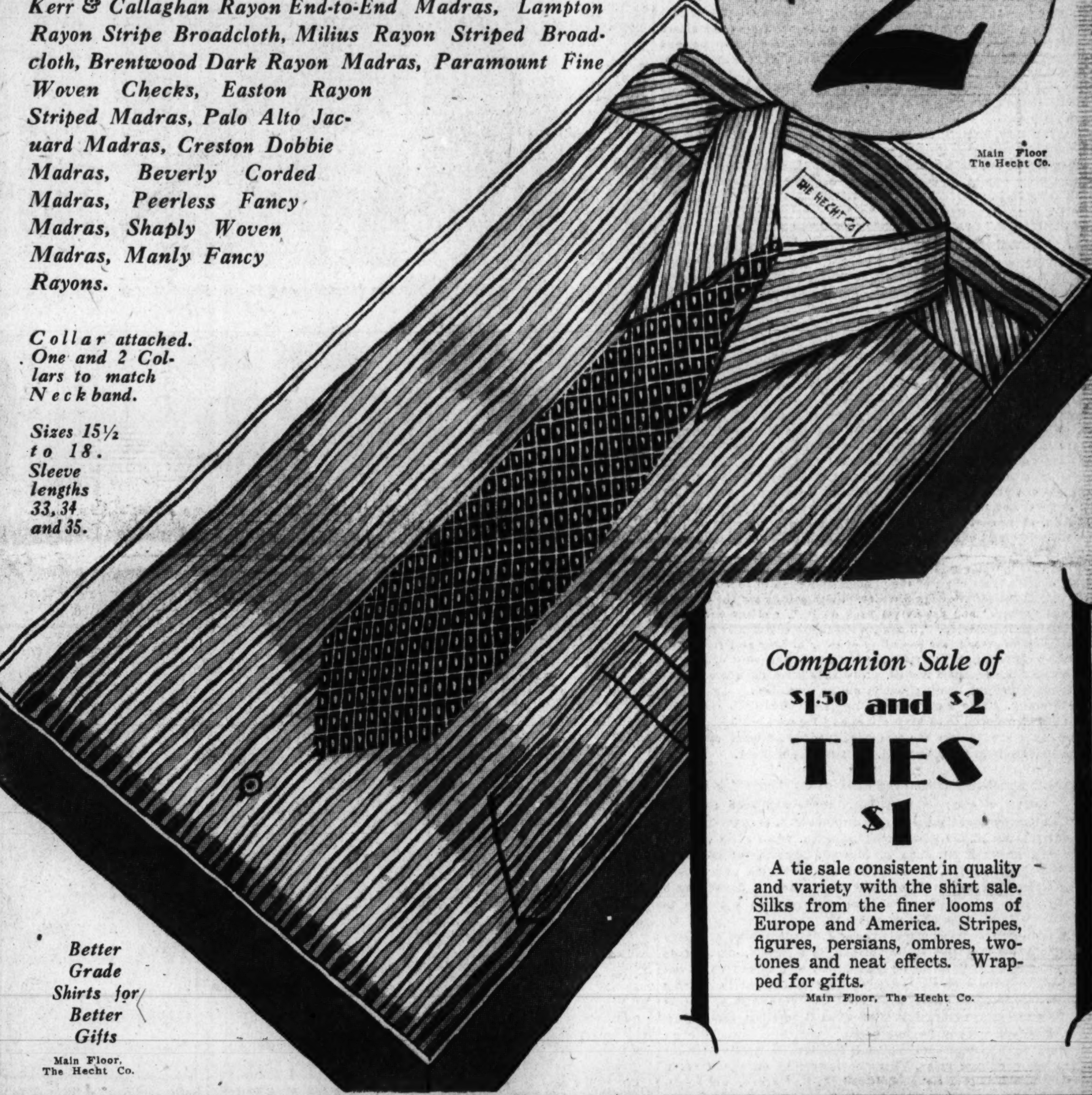
$2

The Better Grades of Shirtings

Kerr & Callaghan Rayon End-to-End Madras, Lampton Rayon Stripe Broadcloth, Milius Rayon Striped Broadcloth, Brentwood Dark Rayon Madras, Paramount Fine Woven Checks, Easton Rayon Striped Madras, Palo Alto Jacuard Madras, Creston Dobbie Madras, Beverly Corded Madras, Peerless Fancy Madras, Shaply Woven Madras, Manly Fancy Rayons.

Collar attached. One and 2 Collars to match Neck band.

Sizes 15½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35.


THE HECHT CO.

Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

Better Grade Shirts for Better Gifts

Main Floor,
The Hecht Co.

Companion Sale of

$1.50 and $2

TIES

$1

A tie sale consistent in quality and variety with the shirt sale. Silks from the finer looms of Europe and America. Stripes, figures, persians, ombres, two-tones and neat effects. Wrapped for gifts.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

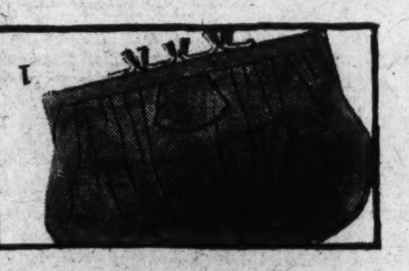
Sale of 1,000 Five Dollar Gift Handbags

$2.95

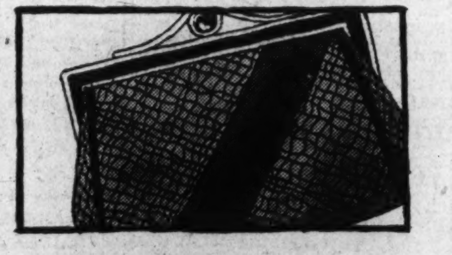
Phone orders taken. Phone National 5100.
Mail orders filled while they last.

A carefully planned sale . . . with a thought for Christmas giving as well as the fashion value of the event. Genuine calf, pin seal, ostrich, antelope, Calcutta lizard . . . 400 different styles . . . costume colors . . . highlighted by the gleam of new clasps of marcasite, or cloisonne and novelty treatments. Excellent workmanship . . . smart details . . . all well fitted and lined.

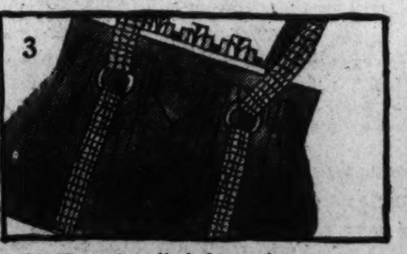
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



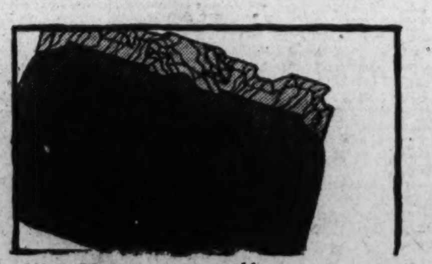
(1) Smooth green leather back strap bag, opens in four different compartments. **$2.95**



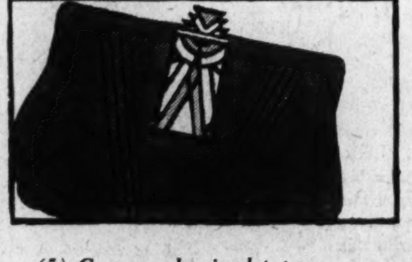
(2) Calcutta lizard, back strap bag. Interesting gilt frame. Plain kid trim. **$2.95**



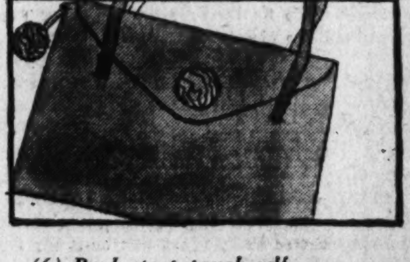
(3) Two handled bag of tan leather. "Zippers" shut. Simulated shell ornaments. **$2.95**



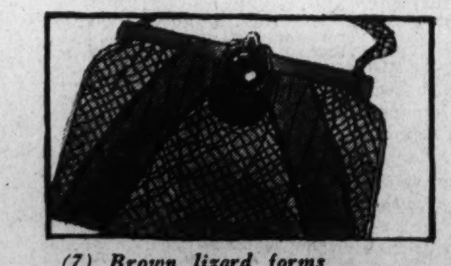
(4) Cloisonne in blue tones clasps this pouch of black calf. Self-covered frame. **$2.95**



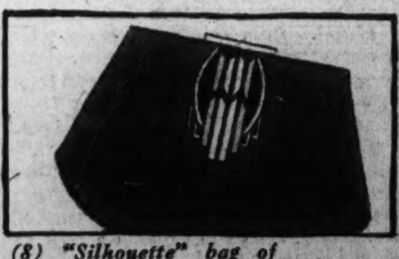
(5) Generously sized top-handle bag of Dahlia toned lizard and calf. Unique clasp. **$2.95**



(6) Back strap pouch self-piped. Handle of simulated shell. Beautifully fitted and lined. **$2.95**



(7) Brown lizard forms the trim and handle of this brown calf bag. Amber enamel clasp. **$2.95**



(8) "Silhouette" bag of calf. Frameless. The ornamental clasp is cloisonne. **$2.95**

THE HECHT CO.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

What Animated Constitutional Convention to Exclude Suffrage From District of Columbia Discussed by Writer—Demonstration in Philadelphia by Soldiers Seen as Slight Cause if Cause at All.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some time since one of your correspondents protested against "the sentimental argument" in favor of suffrage in the District, urging that if the statesmen who discussed the subject in the framing of the Constitution saw nothing un-American in withholding from us the privilege of representation in Congress, we should base our arguments for suffrage on other than sentimental grounds. Bear in mind in this connection that not only Hamilton, who was far from being an ardent believer in unlimited popular government, but such Jeffersonian friends of the people as Madison and others, thought there was good reason for empowering Congress "to exercise exclusive legislation" over the District of Columbia.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, in a sincere and eloqent speech before the District League of Women Voters recently, furnished a fair example of what your correspondent meant.

Says Senator Capper:

"Paradoxical though it be, the present plight of the citizens of the District is due, in great part, to a meeting held by a grumbling band of starving, penniless men in the City of Philadelphia on a day in June of 1783."

This refers to the revolt of Pennsylvania troops, who, demanding pay long due them, on the 21st of June, 1783, with a total strength of between 250 and 300 men, fully armed, proceeded to the statehouse in Philadelphia and surrounded that building, where both Congress and the executive council of the State were in session. (Three days after, the Congress—the Continental Congress, by the way—left the city, meeting in Princeton on the 26th of June.)

The implication from this in the contention of the suffragists is that Congress, "affronted" and "humiliated," and in more or less of a panic, hastily inserted the District jurisdiction clause in the Constitution by way of protection against future intimidation.

The fact is that in the general discussion prior to the Philadelphia affair, objection to exclusive national jurisdiction over the Federal District was negligible.

Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, in his "A History of the National Capital," touching on this point, says:

"While there is no doubt that the occurrence supplied a convincing argument in support of conferring such powers upon Congress, it did not originate the idea. When the actual discussion of the permanent residence question began in Congress in October, 1783, it is quite evident from the accounts of the debate which are reliable, meager as they are, that the jurisdiction phase of the matter was not the important one. The utility and wisdom of such a provision appears to have been generally conceded."

Madison, by the way, was the only one of the three expositors, whose comments on the Constitution were brought together in the Federalist, who considered the jurisdiction clause sufficiently important to be mentioned. As Senator Capper states, his opinion was that "the Federal Government should be absolutely independent of the State or Territory in which the Federal City would be situated." To quote the exact words of Madison, he justified the "exclusive legislation" clause on the ground of "the indispensable necessity of complete authority at the seat of Government."

I do not want to be misunderstood. On the question of votes for the District my mind is open; although if it were not for the fact that I am very much opposed to cluttering up the Constitutions with amendments, I would be glad to see a law granting suffrage tried out.

Solid arguments in favor of suffrage I will be glad, and am anxious, to hear. The sentimental argument, the argument against "a farm of autocracy peculiarly repugnant to patriotic Americans," as Senator Capper avers, has a meretricious sound. It falls flat in view of the fact that our Revolutionary thinkers, fresh from their fight against an actual autocracy, approved of the clause of the Constitution which bestows on Congress "the exercise of exclusive legislation" over the District of Columbia.

C. J. T.

THE FLAG.

(By CHARLES TIFFANY.)

That new episcopal divine, Paul Jones,
Has publicly announced in sombre tones—
"To show the Flag in schools I must deplore
As fostering in children thoughts of war."

Right reverend, Sir, your fine historic name
Acquires from you its first and only shame;
A sacred office you befoul and smirch
And bring disgrace upon a noble church.

Our splendid Stars and Stripes suggest, by God!
The path that Jesus Christ sublimely trod—
A man-made symbol very near as fine
As Calvary's Cross forever is divine.

Frail, deaf and old, a pacifist I am,
But spurn your pseudo-pacifistic sham.
America is almost always right
And never, thank the Lord, "too proud to fight."

I would the Flag were everywhere unfurled
As battle flag of freedom to the world—
The symbol of a Nation proud and free
Aspiring through the Stars, oh, God, to Thee!

Boston, Mass.

I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE.

By RUTH HILL.

I have been here before but can not say
What sumac hour it was, nor yet the day;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
I have been here before.

I know the shadow of a ferial hawk
Falling across dead brushwood as I walk;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
This shadow fell before.

I know the quiet rustle of this tree,
The fresh washed leaf it dropped to comfort me;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
My heart was healed before.

I have been here before where goldenrod
And evening sun are holocaust to God;
One thing I know, though knowing nothing more,
I've worshiped here before.

I have been here before, and this I know—
Some day I'll find the thing that tells me so.

Raising Plants in Soilless, Nutrient Solution Traced by Writer to 1872—Has Its Difficulties — Suggests Calling in Edgewood Arsenal Folk to Aid Starling Problem — Double Parking Discussed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to an article published a few days ago, written by Mr. Robert Quillen on the subject of raising crop plants in a soilless, nutrient solution, after a cursory examination I find that the idea is far from new. In 1872 one Charles Reese took out a patent for raising flowers in this manner and a British patent to practically the same subject matter was issued in 1894. The Department of Agriculture has used the method for many years in experimental work and the American Grange Bulletin as far back as 1888 carries publications on this method, also in The Washington Post of March 13, 1928, there is a new article dealing with the work being done at the University of California. While there are several patents to various special uses of the method, there are so many practical difficulties that its use in general crop producing has never been considered possible.

For one thing, while the plants may be grown to unusually large size, they are so soft and flexible that the problem of supporting them is somewhat difficult. Also the plants are subject to atmospheric and climatic conditions and while in the laboratory these conditions can be accurately controlled by the use of constant temperature rooms, humidity regulation, quartz lamps and carbon dioxide atmosphere, such devices are expensive and not practical in the field.

In regard to the starling problem, it has occurred to me that a large number of them might be eliminated by the use of poison gas, applied during the early morning hours, when this section of the city is deserted. Those roosting on the higher ledges of buildings might be permanently dislodged by an acid spray. It seems to me that the best solution would be to call in the experts of Edgewood Arsenal and instigate a chemical warfare. This solution seems relatively simple and inexpensive.

In regard to the traffic situation, I wish to call the editor's attention to one very bad condition. I refer to the double parking of delivery trucks, and particularly to the practice of parking trucks at right angles to the curb for unloading. When this is done on narrow streets the result is to create a series of bottle-necks, with only a narrow passage between the front of the truck and cars parked on the other side of the street. This results in a very bad congestion and a dangerous situation when opposing lines of traffic try to force their way through the narrow opening. If the editor has ever been on Thirteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first or Twenty-second street about 5 p. m. he will fully understand the condition I refer to. Trucks should unload in alleys at the rear of buildings and in cases where it is absolutely necessary to unload in front the truck should be parked parallel and some time other than the morning and afternoon rush hours should be selected for the delivery. Also the double parking on H street and New York avenue, between Seventh and Fifteenth streets, should be corrected.

J. W. C.

Senator Capper Seen as All Wrong in Describing Revolting Revolutionary Soldiers Making Demonstration in Philadelphia as Heroes — Washington Ordered Six of Them Shot, but Congress Pardoned Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Capper in his speech at a meeting of the District League of Women Voters last Saturday night spoke as follows about the Pennsylvania troops who besieged and threatened Congress in Philadelphia in 1783, demanding back pay which was long overdue:

"These ragged grumblers were heroes, and none shall take their glory from them. They were soldiers of the Continental Army, and had undergone the most gruelling hardships in the face of almost certain defeat. Lacking sufficient food and clothing, and remembering the torture of the winter marches, when their shoeless feet stained the snow with scarlet, they now were beset with piteous pleas for assistance from their families."

If the history with which I am to a slight extent familiar is right, then the senator's history is all wrong. The revolting troops in question may have been heroes, but as far as the Philadelphia episode is concerned no less an authority than Gen. Washington took their glory from them. In other words, he said that they were "recruits and soldiers of a day who have not borne the heat and burden of the war, and who can have in reality very few hardships to complain of." As a result of a court-martial ordered by Washington two of the troops were sentenced to death and four to receive capital punishment. It is pleasing to know that they were all pardoned by Congress.

F. F. PARSONS.

Chinese Monks No Longer Will Loaf

Agitation of Labor Unions Is Revolutionizing Monastic Life.

Peiping China, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Buddhist monks of Peiping, wishing to refute allegations of idleness in monastic life, announce that beginning this fall they are to earn their own bread by manual labor.

A statement of the Peiping Buddhist Association says the monks have decided to make their own way in the world by farming, the monks spending half their time in the fields and half in the observance of religious rites.

This revolutionizing of monastic life has been caused by agitation of the labor unions who made loafing charges against the monks. Union leaders also have taken the initiative against the Buddhist temples, which, the unionists allege, have been used to perpetuate superstitions.

The street car workers' union of Peiping has converted the Tien Shan Ssu temple into a school. Similar conversion of other temples is being agitated.

The announcement that the monks are to earn their own bread sets forth that for centuries Buddhist monks have been rendering services to mankind and in return have received their physical needs from society; "but it is realized that 'the worm is turning' in China and that economic conditions have placed such a heavy burden on their fellow men that the monks have decided to work for their own support."

Will you go to the theater tonight or will you stay home and listen to the radio? The Washington Post will help you make your decision by its daily listing of broadcast programs on the more popular stations and also by its comment and criticism of current plays and motion pictures by John Daly and Nelson Bell.

The Kansas State Board of Health estimates that more than 75 per cent of all Kansas children between 5 and 14 have physical defects of some nature.

5 Geologists Here On Fair Committee

Will Collaborate on Plans to Feature Chicago Exposition.

Five Washington geologists have been named to the committees of leading geologists formed to develop a plan whereby the progress in geological research during the past hundred years may be graphically presented at the Chicago world's fair centennial celebration in 1933, the National Research Council, New York, has announced.

Dr. F. E. Wright, of the geophysical laboratory; Dr. D. F. Hewett, of the United States Geological Survey, and Dr. R. S. Bassler, committee, headed by Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology; Dr. G. F. Loughlin, in charge of the metalliferous section of the Geological Survey, and Marius R. Campbell, president of the Society of Economic Geologists, have been placed on the committee of economic geology, headed by Prof. Edson S Bastin, of Chicago University.

NOTES OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

Shakespeare Society

Dr. J. T. Marriner will address the Shakespeare Society of Washington tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. His subject will be "The Press in Elizabethan Times."

Dr. Marriner's talk will be followed by a dramatic recital given in costume by Miss Ada Louise Townsend, well-known Washington elocutionist. Miss Townsend will present the fourth scene from the third act and the second scene from the fifth act of "Henry V."

Miss Cornelia Harkness, also in costume, will give a program of Shakespearean songs, and will include the ever popular "Green Sleeves" in her repertoire. James Maddern will accompany her.

Spanish Teachers Assn.

Dr. David Rubio, lecturer at the Catholic University of America and a distinguished Spanish literary critic, will deliver an address on "Idealism and Realism in Spanish Literature," at the season's first general meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

There also will be a short address in English by Mrs. Isabel Sheppard on Spain. The president of the chapter, Antonio Alonso, has extended a cordial invitation to all persons interested in Spanish to attend this meeting.

Mayflower Society

Maj. J. Altheus Johnson, chief legal adviser of the Veterans' Bureau, was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia at its recent meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year were installed.

Other officers elected were Leon C. Hills, deputy governor; Edwin Clay Blanchard, captain; the Rev. John Thomas Huddle, elder; Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, secretary; Frederick W. Newcombe, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian, and Dr. Charles Henry Stokes, surgeon.

The following were named to the board of assistants: Miss Carlie E. Marsh, Mrs. Gladys M. C. Lynch, Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Miss Minnie S. Sutherland, Charles L. Brown, Miss Mary W. Durham and Mrs. Winfred Freiot.

Writers League

The Writer's League of Washington will meet Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The program includes short stories by Miss Katherine Hopson and Mr. Felix Schwarz; verse by Mrs. Rittue; a travel tale by Charles Cottingham and a scenario by Miss Stella Hetrich. All writers are invited to attend.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney reported favorable editorial comment on her story, "The Shawl," a story of life among the mountaineers; and Miss Josephine McLean that she had sold her story, "Lily Buds," to Our Little Friends magazine, and several others to Sunday school publications.

Medical Society To Honor Morgan

Special Meeting Tendered Him After Election as Association Head.

In recognition of the election of a prominent Washington physician, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, to the presidency of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will honor him at a special meeting December 11 at the society's headquarters, 1718 M street northwest.

Announcement also was made that the society will participate with the George Washington University and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in a memorial meeting at the church December 8 in honor of the late Dr. Charles Williamson Richardson, trustee of the American Medical Association and a professor of the university.

Visit Arranged To Mother Lodge

Washington Odd Fellows Go to Baltimore on December 9.

As a climax to the series of outside fraternal visitations made this year by Grand Master Millard F. Zepp, of the Washington Order of Odd Fellows, plans are in progress for a visit on December 9 to the mother lodge of the entire order, Washington Lodge, No. 1, in Baltimore, Md.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Anderson, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that from the number of reservations already made for the trip an unprecedentedly large delegation is expected, and it is hoped that each subordinate lodge in this jurisdiction will be represeted.

The grand master and the entire grand lodge line of Maryland will be present on the occasion, and a reception will be given to the visitors. Buses have been engaged for the event, and will start from the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 6:15 o'clock, on the evening of the visit.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F St.

"The Christmas Furniture Store"

Buy Now—Pay Next Year—On Convenient Deferred Payments!

Louis XVI Style Bedroom Suite

You will marvel at the quality and style of this bedroom suite at so low a price. Four really charming pieces, as pictured, consisting of a full size bed, French vanity, large dresser and deck chest of drawers. Of selected genuine walnut on hardwood foundation. $195

Porcelain Top Kitchen Base

$10.75

A dandy kitchen convenience. Porcelain top . . . plenty of space for pots and pans.

10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

Attractive period design, strongly constructed and nicely finished. Includes 10 neatly designed pieces, 6-ft. extension table, large buffet, china cabinet, inclosed server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. $112

Attractive Poster Wood Beds

$15.75

Mahogany or walnut veneer; double or single sizes. Attractively finished and very low priced.

Kitchen Cabinet

$24.75

Complete with all labbor saving devices, including folding flour bin, etc.

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$9.95

Brown Metal Crib, link spring, with soft, comfortable mattress.

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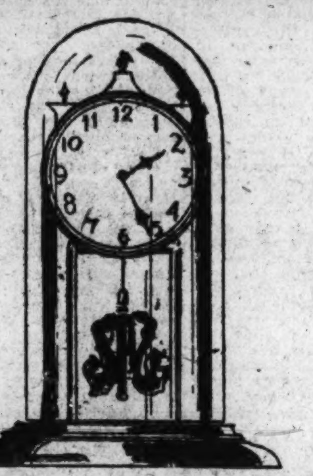

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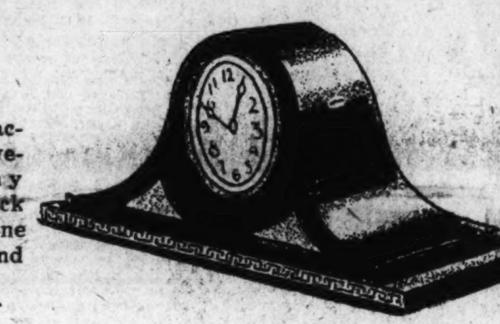

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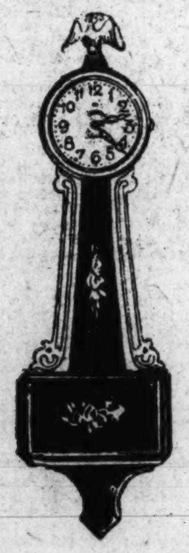

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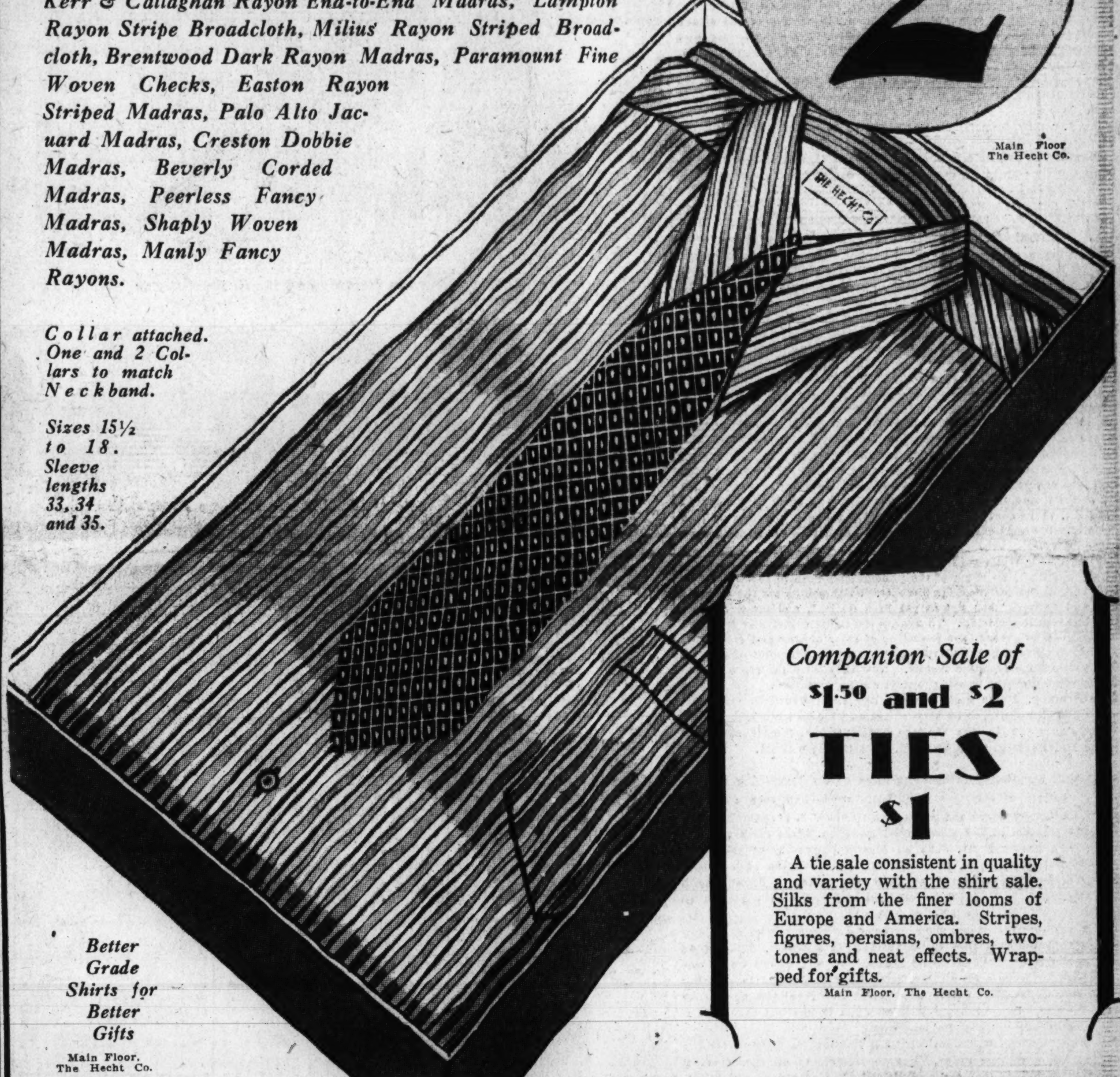
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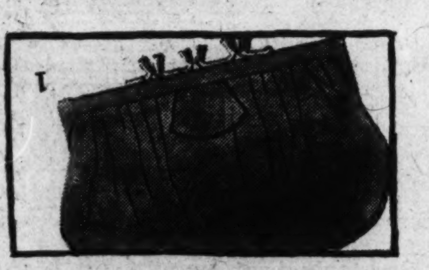

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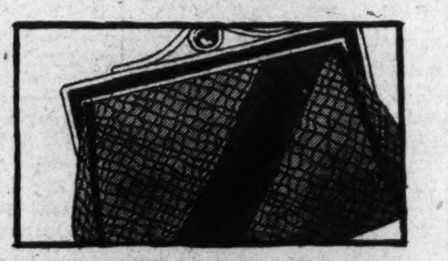

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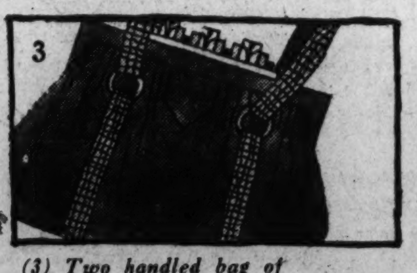

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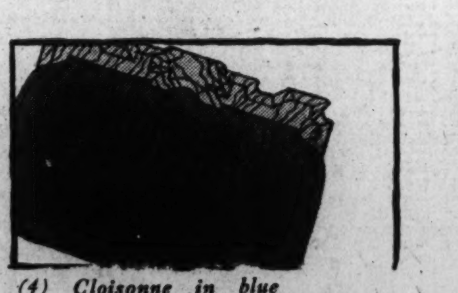

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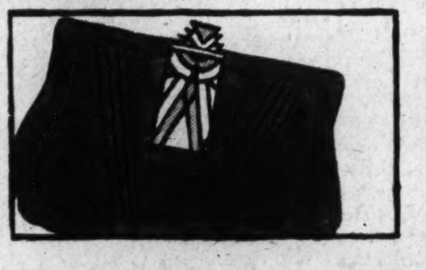

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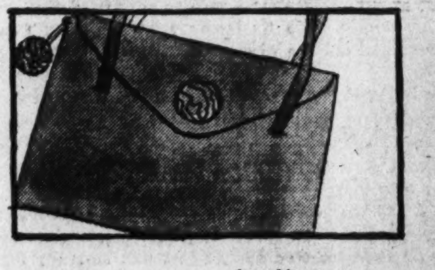

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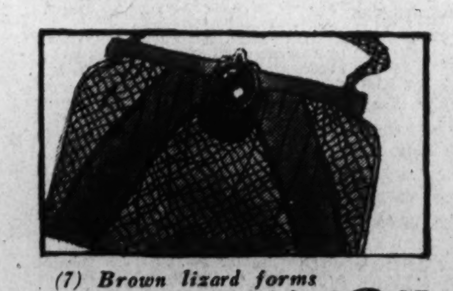
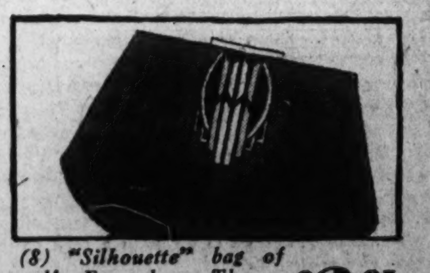


(7) Brown lizard forms the trim and handle of this brown calf bag. Amber enamel clasp. **$2.95**



(8) "Silhouette" bag of calf. Frameless. The ornamental clasp is cloisonne. **$2.95**

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

CLEARING OUT THE REMNANTS BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

By NELSON B. BELL

THE sound screen is still achieving miracles. For example, in "Marianne," at the Palace last week, Cliff Edwards' ukulele had the same off-stage saxophone, violin and sousaphone attachments as Janet Gaynor's zither in "Sunny Side Up."

There had to be some camouflage because Marianne was not running so elegant a farm that she could afford a "hot" orchestra as swell as that one out in her cow stable.

And as for that, whence comes the orchestral accompaniment for the more romantic scenes in Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger," at the Metropolitan?

I suspect that Mr. Lloyd was not above a little trickery in this one. "Welcome Danger" was completely made as a silent comedy and then called back for dialogue and synchronization. It is all splendidly done, with the single exception of a street sequence between Lloyd and Noah Young, as Clancy, the dumb cop, in which I would wager anything up to any part of a nickel Noah permitted a ghost voice to do his shadow voxing.

Milton Davis, Washington's ace organist, is back at the console at the Earle Theater after a summer out of the city and a fall at the Tivoli. This, I hope, means that Milton and Nell Paxton, his team mate at the Earle, will again be heard in some of their specially arranged piano and pipe organ duets—a novelty originated by Mr. Davis and Carl Hinnant in the old days at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Paxton in her morning concerts at the Earle, preceding the first presentation of the screen program, has on several occasions utilized the services of a singing usher to add variety to the fifteen minutes of music. Records have been made of the combination, and concerning these more will be written when I have heard them, unless——

Mirabel J. Lindsey, formerly organist at the Ambassador, but more recently at the Colony, has been transferred to the Tivoli as successor to Mr. Davis.

Ida V. Clarke, formerly at the Earle, will be featured at the Colony henceforth.

Speaking of theater organists, there is a mild, subsurface squabble being quietly carried on in some of the outlying sectors with relief work as its basis.

* * * *

"THE KISS," Greta Garbo's latest release, on its way to a local screen, will be her last silent picture. It was directed by Jacques Feyder, French megaphone wielder. Her next will be "Anna Christie," an all-talking version of the O'Neil play—once made as a silent picture by Blanche Sweet—in which the Garbo voice will be heard for the first time.

Still peering into the future, if Irene Bordoni's production of "Paris," also pointed this way, lives up to the promise of its Technicolor trailer, it will hardly be safe to risk more than one eye!

Suits have been filed in New York against the Warner Brothers and Fox for violation of the Clayton act. The Warners are accused of restraining trade, or something equally as thrilling, by having removed First National as an active competitor through a painless process of absorption. Fox is charged with the same offense with regard to Loew, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. No use letting the boys settle down into a phlegmatic old age!

There is a rumor about, too, to the effect that Maj. John Zanft, vice president of Fox in charge of theaters, is on the verge of stepping off the pedestal and that his place in the East will be filled by Harold Franklin, at present serving the Fox West Coast Theaters in like capacity. It seems odd that a new Fox house in Atlanta should be under Franklin's jurisdiction if there is no foundation for the report.

When Marco Wolfe paid this scintillant sanctum a visit last week he explained why so much of the photography seemed to be particularly poor in the early talking pictures. Glass booths for the cameramen and "mixers" had not as yet been devised, and the arc lights then in use still sputtered. To remove the lights sufficiently from the microphones to prevent the recording of their hissing and rattling it was necessary to slight the lighting of the sets to the point of seriously impairing photographic results. Now they have the glass houses and use incandescent lighting that is wholly soundless.

Incidentally, Marco looks enough like Leon Brusiloff, conductor of the Fox Symphony, to be his brother, and his own brother, "Rube" Wolfe, looks enough like the late Nick Mirskey, former conductor at the Metropolitan, to be his twin. Not that it matters.

* * * *

WHEN disquieting intimations came to my knowledge that a variety of complete misinterpretations had been put upon an article that occupied this space on November 3, pertaining to the national problem of the professional musician, these same two columns were proffered Mr. John E. Birdsell, secretary of the Musicians' Local No. 161, A. F. of M., for the refutation of whatever false statements it might be felt had been made. A friendly note from Mr. Birdsell apprises me that circumstances do not seem to render acceptance of the offer necessary.

It is an illuminating commentary upon a certain species of human nature to know that this whole tempest in a teapot, designed to localize comment, national in its application, was stirred up by one for whom we were once at least partially instrumental in securing the most advantageous employment he had ever enjoyed up to that time, only to have to salvage it later when it was lost through his own tremendous capacity for bungling.

By the way, the musicians' union is holding its meeting for the nomination of officers today. For the benefit of all concerned, it is my fervent hope that my good friend, A. C. Hayden, will be renominated and reelected president. He has been a just and able leader and deserves to be continued in office by what ought to be a grateful organization.

One of the early attractions at the R-K-O Keith Theater will be "The Great Gabbo," in which Erich von Stroheim is the pictured star. This is one of the most-talked-of productions of recent release, being based upon an idea so pregnant with dramatic possibilities that a few analytical critics have suggested that, good as it is, the picture does not do its theme justice. Betty Compson is the leading woman, and the director was James Cruze, her husband.

* * * *

IT is understood that recommendations for the award of the bronze plaques to be presented to the theaters preeminent in sound reproduction in Washington have already been made by the local committeeman to the Exhibitors Herald-World, the trade journal awarding the prizes in recognition of conscientious effort to improve the projection, and thereby the public enjoyment, of sound, dialogue and singing pictures. The winners have not as yet been announced, although it is expected that the plaques will be ready for distribution throughout the country in the near future.

The producers of screen trailers announcing coming attractions in our picture houses are hereby requested to cease and desist from the pernicious practice of using squirming, twisting, gyrating, flickering and otherwise annoying backgrounds for their extravagant panegyrics. Constant contemplation of the screen is hard enough on the eyes at best. There have been complaints!

My afternoon contemporary, Miss Jennings, is betraying the powerful influence of an earlier professional association with Sam Rothafel (Roxy) during the cradle days of the Fox Theater. Since those tropical years a quarter-century ago when we were both a long way from home he has never called me anything but "Ding-Dong," either.

Are we, or are we not, to have a Newsreel Theater such as has so successfully been put in operation in New York? One minute says yes, the next minute says no.

And when, if ever, are we to be given a peek at that wide-angle photography and projection?

The Warner Brothers have sent me a handsome brochure on their Gargantuan production of "The Show of Shows," and if I should tell you, you wouldn't believe it!

And then, last Thursday's turkey just paid for, along comes Christmas!

Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"—Columbia.

George Bancroft in "The Mighty" —Palace.

Ann Harding and Harry Bannister in "Her Private Affair"—Rialto.

Pauline Frederick in "Evidence"—Earle.

DIVERSE INFORMATION NEED OF EVERY PRODUCTION UNIT

DO ALL Swiss people wear feathers in their caps?

Does a man condemned to die joke with his guard or say his prayers?

It is questions like these that fall to the lot of the technical adviser on the motion picture stage.

In the filming of a picture, any number of odds and ends of information are needed which can not be found through research alone. No matter how trivial a gesture or a property may seem, should it be wrong, some one seeing the picture is bound to detect the error and feel that the rest of the screen play is unreal. So it is that most motion picture studios retain technical advisers.

Rarely is the technical adviser's name known to the men and women about the studio. Seldom does he step forward from his place in the background where he watches intently every detail of a scene. Yet, he confers with the director, he dictates to the wardrobe designer, he is consulted by the set dressers and he is depended upon by the production department to see that each item is accurate.

With the exception of "The Love Parade," starring Maurice Chevalier, and "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King, it is the general practice that all Paramount pictures have technical advice of some sort. Well-informed architects, interior decorators as well as fashion creators were able to present creditable set-ups for these two musical romances.

Often it is not necessary to go outside the Paramount Studio walls for expert information, as many of the employes have followed different professions and have built up reputations for achievements before ever affiliating with the film industry. By means of a novel file index, the unique talents and unusual qualifications of every man and woman are tabulated.

An example of this is found in "Behind the Makeup." A small, shy man known about the lot as the "Powder Monkey," because he is a magazine and powder expert, was called in to show Hal Skelly some intricate bicycle tricks and to lend Skelly his bicycle. He was none other than Theodore Foucher, one of the world's greatest bicyclists during the '80s and '90s. For 27 years he toured the country as a stunt rider, priding himself on defying death 365 times in 15 minutes.

Now, as William Powell's first starring picture, "The Street of Chance," goes into production, a card expert is needed. Playing the rôle of a suave New York gambler, Powell will be taught to handle the cards as a card expert would, in a dexterous manner without fumbling. He will learn how to shuffle quickly and to deal in that decided, clipped way of slamming a card down on the table. In all, Powell will seek to master the professional gambler's technique.

Some technical advisers have been employed for so many pictures that they have identified themselves with a particular kind of technique. Whenever a baseball picture is to be made, Mike Donlon, former twirler of the New York Giants and one of the diamond's big men, is thought of at once. He was called in for "Fast Company," with Evelyn Brent and Jack Oakie. Col. G. J. McDonell, of the Canadian Princess Pats, is a popular technical director of screenland for war scenes.

Gary Cooper probably holds the record for being the most technically directed star of the year in "Medals," in which he takes the part of a Canadian highlander on leave in London during the World War. The trench sequence was filmed with Col. McDonell advising. Bertram Johns assisted on the London street scenes. For the music hall sequence, Frank Terry, a former music hall favorite of London, was called in. Billy Brighton, a member of the Canadian Black Watch during the war, was enlisted to coach Cooper and to familiarize him with the technical aspects of his role as a private in the famous kiltie regiment.

To give motion pictures real circus life and atmosphere, Al. W. Copeland, owner of an old-time circus, stays right in Hollywood with his troupe and never takes to the road. Copeland acted as technical adviser for Clara Bow's "Dangerous Curves," and for "Half Way to Heaven," Buddy Rogers' new starring picture.

A man who actually rode the range for the real Judge Henry, influential cattle baron of Wyoming, whom Owen Wister put in his novel, "The Virginian," was secured for the book's screen version with Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Walter Huston in the featured roles.

Paul Muni in "Seven Faces"—Fox.

STRONG BILL BEING SHOWN ON NINTH ST.

Leo Urvantsov's famous Austrian drama, "The Right to Kill," has reached the screen under the title of "Her Private Affair." Ann Harding is starred in this Pathe all-dialogue production. It was adapted for the screen by Francis Faragoh from Herman Bernstein's translation from Urvantsov's play, which enjoyed a run at the Garrick Theater in New York.

Playing opposite Miss Harding, in the role of her husband, is Harry Bannister, who bears this same relationship to her in real life. This marks the first screen appearance of Bannister, who recently completed a year's tour with the New York Theater Guild Company, which presented "Strange Interlude" in the principal cities of the United States.

The romance of Miss Harding and Mr. Bannister is one of the theater. They met and fell in love about three years ago, when the actor was engaged to play opposite the blonde Ann in a summer stock company in Detroit, which she headed. They were married in New York the following autumn, when both returned to the Eastern coast to fill Broadway engagements. Their present roles mark the first time the two have played together since their marriage.

Other well-known stage and screen players who fill important roles in "Her Private Affair" are Kay Hammond, John Loder, William Orlamond, Arthur Hoyt, Elmer Ballard and Lawford Davidson.

The picture, said to be a tremendous, thrilling and appealing drama, is now playing the Rialto Theater.

The famous Pat Rooney-Marion Bent family of musical comedy and vaudeville favorites will appear in their latest vaudeville specialty on the living screen, entitled "Love Birds," which enables the clever trio, mother, father and son, to offer their latest dance steps, comedy capers and clever patter in a new and novel manner.

Universal Newsreel and other short subjects of value will help to round out a program of real merit.

FOURTH WEEK ENDS RUN OF MUSICAL HIT

"Rio Rita," Radio Pictures' brilliant musical spectacle, holds over at R.-K.-O. Keith's for a fourth and final week.

This film version of the Ziegfeld stage hit is having an eminently successful engagement and is establishing a new record for large patronage.

With many scenes of fabulous beauty and a cast of hundreds this screen romance of the Rio Grande country is one of the most sumptuous spectacles ever screened.

Bebe Daniels and John Boles head the large cast of stage and screen favorites who transfer the songs and comedy of the stage hit to the silver sheet. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play their original comedy roles. Dorothy Lee, the "Syncopation" girl; Helen Kaiser, former "glorified" girl of the Follies; Georges Renevant, French stage star; Don Alvarado; Eva Rosita, Mexican dancer, and Nick de Ruiz, former tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, are among the featured players.

The whole of the second part of the production is filmed in Technicolor aboard a sumptuously furnished galleon anchored in the Rio Grande.

In addition to "Rio Rita," "Following the Sun Around," The Kinkajou" and others of the lovely melodies from the original show, two new songs are heard. These, also composed by Harry Tierney and Joe McCarthy, are "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other" and "You're Always in My Arms."

Barbara Kent and Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger" —Metropolitan.

NOTABLE CAST IS SEEN IN FILM AT THE EARLE

No name in motion pictures is better known than that of Pauline Frederick. Brought from the stage to star in "The Eternal City" for the screen, she remained long enough to make her name world-famous and then returned to her first love, the stage.

It took the perfection of the Vitaphone to win her back to pictures and to a long-time contract with Warner Bros. "Evidence," famous English society drama, now showing at the Earle Theater, an all-talking Vitaphone special, is the first picture made under that contract, and in company with the finest supporting cast that could be gahered from stage and screen.

Miss Frederick started her stage career as a young girl with Rogers Brothers in the Knickerbocker Theater in New York in a play called "Harvard." She rose rapidly in popularity as her ability became evident and she was soon starred in stage productions.

In a colorful tale of London society, Miss Frederick appears in the role of Myra Stanhope, divorced wife of Lord Cyril Wimborne—divorced on circumstantial evidence which linked her name with that of Maj. Pollock, a notorious profligate.

Driven from her home and her son, the humiliated woman is drawn back by mother love. This great force also enables her to wage a winning campaign against apparently insurmountable odds for her good name and for the love and respect of her child.

The story, from beginning to end, is filled with suspense, which is enhanced by crisp, trenchant dialogue. The cast supporting Miss Frederick includes William Courtenay, Lowell Sherman, Conway Tearle, Alec B. Francis, Ivan Simpson, Lionel Belmore, Myrna Loy, Madeline Seymore and little Freddie Burke Frederick.

Supplementary features include the Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe News and Universal Newsreels and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Breeskin.

Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita"— RKO-Keith's.

GREAT COMEDY HELD OVER AT METROPOLITAN

Running into its second phenomenal week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Welcome Danger," Harold Lloyd's first talking picture, is breaking all known records for successful screen comedy.

The new-found voice of the popular comedian is alone worth a visit to the Metropolitan, and the assurance that "Welcome Danger" packs more laughs in a foot than most comedies do in a full reel is an additional inducement of which Washington is taking advantage in a big way.

Lloyd is unique and consistently funny in the role of a Bostonian botanist, girl-shy and sadly lacking in the spirit of adventure, who forsakes his quiet, guarded ways for a romance, excitement and a mad fight to clean up a powerful dope ring in San Francisco's Chinatown.

With the aid of Noah Young, as a dumb and worshiping policeman, Lloyd experiences hair-raising and comical adventures in his mission, capturing the head of the narcotic combine and winning the girl, pretty Barbara Kent. Charles Middleton, William Walling and a large company of others assist in keeping up the fast pace of the picture.

Because of the unusual length of "Welcome Danger" all short subjects have been omitted from the Metropolitan's program, but those who see Lloyd's picture are too weak from laughing to complain about the omission.

Native New Yorker.

Ruth Chatterton was born in New York City. She was educated at Mrs. Hazen's private school in Pelham Manor, N. Y., leaving there when she was 14 years old to play a part in a stage production. She has followed a theatrical career since that time.

STAR APPEARS IN A VARIETY OF ODD ROLES

When other boys of his age were playing tag and "one old cat" on neighborhood vacant lots—Paul Muni, in his early teens, was an old man.

Muni, now regarded as one of America's foremost character actors, reaches the peak of his career to date in "Seven Faces," Fox Movietone all-talking production current at the Fox, in which he enacts seven roles.

He started his stage career at the age of 10, and his first role was that of a man of 75 years. His father and mother were members of a traveling theatrical company, and Paul traveled with them.

"I was fascinated by the stage, even as a child," Muni says, "but there were no parts for me to play. The plays my parents put on were heavy, mostly Old World dramas, which had no child parts. My chance finally came when our character actor failed to show up.

"My father made me up to look like an old man, and pushed me onto the stage to play the part. I must have been pretty terrible, but I got by. From then on my interest turned to make-up and to submerging my real self in the character I was playing."

Muni's first Broadway starring production was "We Americans," in which he played an old man. He was such a sensation that he was besieged by producers to star in similar roles. But he flatly refused.

His first all-talking picture was "The Valiant," directed by William K. Howard, and it proved so successful that he was immediately cast for the difficult task of playing seven roles in "Seven Faces."

Marguerite Churchill and Lester Lonergan are also featured in "Seven Faces."

Added interest is created in the local showing of "Seven Faces" by personal appearances of Paul Muni throughout the week.

On the stage will be Fanchon and Marco's "Bizarre," with a long list of Hollywood stars and other bevy of Sunkist beauties. John Irving Fisher will preside as master of ceremonies, as usual.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will resume the series of the older classic overtures, while the Fox Movieton News will complete the program.

FOUR MOVIES OF WORTH IN TIVOLI WEEK

During the current week the Tivoli Theater will present on Sunday and Monday Joan Crawford in her first talking picture "Untamed." Fox Movietone News and a Vitaphone Variety will round out the bill.

For Tuesday and Wednesday, Mary Nolan, the screen's gorgeous blonde will be presented in "Shanghai Lady." Screen snapshots, Pathe short subjects and Vitaphone Variety will be the added attractions.

On Thursday and Friday, Robert Montgomery and Sally Starr will be seen and heard in the all-talking, singing and dancing hit, "So This Is College." Pathe News will complete the bill.

For Saturday only, Merna Kennedy and Glenn Tryon will be seen and heard in their latest vehicle, "Skinner Steps Out." A Vitaphone Variety will complete the program.

Three Aces!

Universal has purchased the dialogue rights of Booth Tarkington's "The Flirt" and of H. H. Van Loan's "The Virgin of Stamboul." It has also purchased screen and dialogue rights to William R. Doyle's "Carnival," a drama of the outdoor amusement field.

BANCROFT AS A TOUGH EGG IN "MIGHTY"

George Bancroft in "The Mighty" is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace for the current week. Bancroft appears in one of the greatest roles of his career in the Paramount all-talking production, in which he is supported by Esther Ralston, Warner Oland, Raymond Hatton, Dorothy Revier and O. P. Heggie.

Bancroft, in the role of Blake Greeson, is a tough gunman. He is drafted for the war, but throws his notice in the wastebasket. Four M. P.'s finally place him in the service. Patterson becomes the buddy of Greeson and in proving to him that he is not yellow is killed, but not before he gets Greeson's promise to tell his folks he died a brave man.

From a private Greeson emerges from the war a major and a national hero due to his gunning instinct. Following his promise to Patterson he goes to the latter's home town to talk to his parents. There he is received as a hero and is offered the position of commissioner of public safety. To further his unlawful career, he accepts.

Meanwhile he has met his buddy's sister, who, unknown to him, knows his past. She, by various methods, tries to bring out the good in him. Finally, having cleaned up the city in preparation for a bold coup of his own gang, they become restless and decide to rob several banks on their own account. The girl's efforts are rewarded when Greeson has a change of heart and swoops down on the gangsters with two-score mounted police and captures the criminals.

Allan Rogers, the aristocrat of melody, and new master of ceremonies, is presented in the lavish unit, "Sky Harbor," featuring Herschel Henlere in a specialty act. Others in the cast include the Collette Sisters, dancers and singers; Jimmy Ray, eccentric dancer; Cleo Floyd, acrobatic dancer, and two singers, Nick Lang and Fred Hughes.

The Hearst Metrotone News, Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra, a comedy, short subjects and Charles Gaige at the organ complete the program.

WISTER TALE AS A TALKIE AT COLUMBIA

A spectacular outdoors action scene in which 300 head of bellowing cattle swim across the swirling current of the Stanislau River, in California, is one of the big features of "The Virginian," which is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

The action scene represents a new chapter in talking-picture history. It is the first time such a spectacle has ever been recorded on audible films.

The crossing was made at Byrnes Ferry, 20 miles from Sonora, a mining town in California's "mother lode." Seven cameras and a battery of microphones recorded the action and sound.

When the mechanical and electrical equipment had been installed at vantage points along the river bank, a group of cowboys, responding to a signal from Victor Fleming, the director, stampeded the protesting cattle into the swift stream. The herd milled and turned, eventually striking ou for the far shore. The swift current carried most of the beeves and the mounted riders 200 yards downstream before the objective was reached.

All the sounds of this stirring tumult were recorded precisely by the sound laboratories set up some 300 yards back from the "mikes."

"The Virginian" is among the first outdoors classic in sound and dialogue. Gary Cooper is cast in the title role, his first full-dialogue part. Walter Huston, featured lead of "Gentlemen of the Press," is seen and heard as Trampas, the villain. Richard Arlen is Steve, the wayward cow puncher, and Mary Brian is Molly Wood, the winsome school ma'am.

"The Virginian" gained quick fame as the greatest American novel ever published, and to this day it is held to be one of the great classics of literature. It brought universal renown to its author, Owen Wister. A few years later Wister and Kirk La Shelle transcribed the book into a play of the same name. The play became as famous as the novel.

Claude Burrows conducting the Columbia Orchestra, the Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and Metro-Movietone acts will complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

RIALTO—Ann Harding and Harry Bannister in "Her Private Affair," all-talkie; the Rooney family in "Love Birds," screen talking-singing-dancing short; Universal News, sound short-reels and orchestra.

PALACE—George Bancroft and Esther Ralston in "The Mighty" (screen). Allan Rogers, new master of ceremonies, in "Sky Harbor" (stage). Metrotone News, short-reels, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Paul Muni in "Seven Faces" (screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon and Marco's idea, "Bizarre" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Walter Huston and Richard Arlen in "The Virginian," all-talkie. Metro-Movietone acts, Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Pauline Frederick and Conway Tearle in "Evidence," all-talkie. Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, symphony orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Harold Lloyd, with Barbara Kent in "Welcome Danger," his first talking comedy. (Second week.)

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels and John Boles in "Rio Rita," talking-singing-dancing film with Technicolor sequences. (Fourth week.)

TIVOLI—(Today and tomorrow) Joan Crawford in "Untamed," all-talkie.

CENTRAL—(Today and tomorrow) Roland Young and Norma Lee in "Wise Girls."

NEXT WEEK

PALACE—Greta Garbo in "The Kiss."

METROPOLITAN—Irene Bordoni in "Paris."

FOX—Belle Baker in "The Song of Love."

RKO-KEITH'S—Sally O'Neil and Joseph Cawthorn in "Jazz Heaven."

EARLE—Alice White in "The Girl From Woolworth's."

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," second week. (Probable.)

RIALTO—To be announced.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

EVER since it was announced that Fritzi Scheff would come back to the scene of her original triumphs in the Victor Herbert masterpiece, "Mlle. Modiste," all the old-timers have taken occasion to revive memories. Many a fan-fest has been held in this office—and the wonder is any work was done; what with the boys of the Gay Nineties regaling the editorial staff with stories of "the good old days." They have come here in droves, and have written letters recalling the October date when Fritzi Scheff caused a furore in theatrical circles by her sterling performance in "Mlle. Modiste."

It remained, however, for Wallace Munro, dean of the theatrical press representatives, to go all the other old-timers one better. While no one was looking, Mr. Munro went down into the archives of The Washington Post, got out the old files of 1905, and assembled as interesting an array of facts as ever greeted these aged eyes. They are herewith presented as the prize offering of the year. Certainly they will bring back to Washingtonians a flood of recollections.

The 24 years that have elapsed since the dynamic Fritzi made her first appearance in "Mlle. Modiste" at the Columbia Theater here have brought about many changes in the affairs of the world and its peoples: local conditions have undergone numerous vicissitudes; nationally known celebrities have answered their last roll call, and many inspiring sentimental memories will be awakened by those who witnessed her magnificent performances during that memorable week of October 9, 1905.

As one reviewer mentioned in his summing up of the premier, "The patriotic enthusiasm was such that the occasion took on almost the proportions of a national celebration."

A glance over the newspaper files of that week, made by Wallace Munro, reveals the fact that President Roosevelt was present at the first performance and that Victor Herbert conducted the orchestra for "The Star-Spangled Banner;" that John Lund was the conductor upon this occasion and that Henry Blossom, who wrote the libretto, was called in front of the curtain to receive the plaudits of an audience that packed the theater.

On October 9, John R. McLean, purchased from the Wilkins estate a half interest in The Washington Post for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of $600,000. The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oreg., was on the last week of its existence.

Alice Roosevelt was given an enthusiastic reception at Nikko, Japan.

The cornerstone of the Church of the Holy Comforter was laid with ecclesiastical pomp and dignity.

There were 3,202 cases of yellow fever reported in New Orleans, and an epidemic of diphtheria was raging in the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Senators Cullom and Gallinger had decided that the Senate office building shall be constructed of granite from New Hampshire and white marble from Vermont.

Eight-year-old Tennessee whisky could be bought at $1 per quart, and large boxes of mustard sardines were sold at 5 cents a box.

The weather on October 9 was mild and warm with a temperature of 81.

Thomas Platt, Benjamin Odell and Thomas W. Lawson were very much in evidence in the newspaper columns during that week.

In the society columns readers learned that Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, came back to her Massachusetts avenue home; that Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of State, would be home next week; that Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle, Scotland.

In athletic circles, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia baseball teams played on the 9th the second game of the world's series of that year, 1905.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Chicago Press Club, headed by Opie Read, visited this city upon that day; and Clark Williams was elected president of the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association,

Mr. Munro in his researches learned that William H. Crane was playing "The American Lord" at the National Theater; that Billy B. Van, in "The Errand Boy," was at the Lafayette (now Shubert-Belasco); that "Cherry Blossoms" was at Kernan's, and that a troupe of famous Japanese jugglers was announced at the Variety House.

There were no motion picture houses here then; no electric signs announcing that it was an "all-talking picture;" no airways, no airplanes, no trimotored planes—in fact, there were comparatively few motor cars; the stately equipage of the time was a brougham with a pair of spanking bays.

From New York papers the information is gleaned that the three Barrymores—Ethel, John and Lionel—were playing there in "Alice Sit by the Fire;" Maude Adams was playing "Peter Pan;" David Warfield in "The Music Master;" Olga Nethersole in "Sappho;" Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West;" James K. Hackett and his wife, Mary Mannering, were playing "The Walls of Jericho;" that Sarah Bernhardt had appealed to the French Ambassador, Jusserand, to protect her as a citizen of France from the discriminations of the theatrical syndicate which barred her from their theaters in Texas and Louisiana.

It was learned that the present King George V had just laid the foundation stone of the new museum in Bombay, India; that Mark Twain had celebrated his seventieth birthday by a party at Delmonico's, New York, given by Col. George Harvey; that President Roosevelt was engaged in a fight for the purpose of making himself the leader of the New York State machine; that the Croton Dam, costing $7,000,000, was given as a present to the City of New York by the citizens of New York; that there was a battle raging in Russia as the outcome of a general labor strike; that race riots were daily occurrences in Odessa, and that everybody was reading "The House of a Thousand Candles," "The Deluge" and "The House of Mirth," while music boxes and pianola pianos were advertised as the proper gift for the coming Christmas season.

Alas! What a change! The map of Europe has been changed, the complexion of the United States has been massaged and tinted—in fact, the entire world has changed, but, like Tennyson's "Brook," Fritzi Scheff goes on forever. With a scintillating brilliancy that time can not efface, and a graceful abandon that is prodigal with verve, virility and vivacity, this dynamic artiste has again come into her own. In New York City a few days ago she created a veritable furore by her splendid performance of "Fifi" in the revival of Victor Herbert's tuneful masterpiece, "Mlle. Modiste," duplicating in voice, artistry and histrionic technique her triumphant premiere of 24 years ago.

Here was a revelation never contemplated, and startling in its consummate realization. Critics rubbed their eyes to ascertain if the dainty bit of femininity before them was really the Fritzi Scheff of former years. Did these nightingale notes come from the same throat that thrilled them years ago? Was the little drummer before them in reality the same waspish Fritzi that set them tapping their heels before with "The Mascot of the Troop?" Was this youthful contour and shapely limb the same that captured them with "Kiss Me Again" when Theodore Roosevelt sat in the presidential chair? They knowingly looked at each other and whispered: "A miracle!" "How does she do it?"

Fritzi Scheff is said to be today the lyric sensation of the country. She is playing to enormous audiences everywhere, and duplicating in every sense of the word the success she achieved years ago.

There is always a great deal of satisfaction in heralding the coming of an artiste who possesses ability, distinction and melodic artistry. This tribute can be safely bestowed upon this highpriestess of the stage who has sipped from the fount of eternal youth—Fritzi Scheff.

Yes, sir; the girl has staged a splendid comeback—and when the curtain goes up on her performance tonight there will be in the audience many of the beaux and belles who wished her luck 25 years ago.

Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste"—Pilo's.

Joan Colburn in "Dracula" —National.

Helen Menken in "The Infinite Shoeblack"—Belasco.

Anna Smith—Gayety.

FRITZI SCHEFF OPENS TONIGHT IN "MODISTE"

At Poli's Theater tonight and all this week the ebullient, effervescent and melodic artist, Fritzi Scheff, will appear in her famous characterization of Fifi in Victor Herbert's masterpiece, "Mlle. Modiste."

There is a peculiar significance attached to the combination of Fritzi Scheff, Victor Herbert and "Mlle. Modiste;" this triumvirate has been indelibly associated for so long that the moment either name is mentioned the other two subconsciously become affiliated; the one appears lost without the others; therefore, the successful alliance of the three this season has been one of the sensational events of the theatrical year.

When Fritzi Scheff appeared a few weeks ago in New York City in a pretentious revival of "Mlle. Modiste," the accredited reviewers unanimously acclaimed Fritzi Scheff the foremost light opera star before the American public, showered her with the most eulogistic encomiums for her marvelously preserved voice, her vivacity, delicious artistry, exquisite performance of the dyamic Fifi, and the brilliancy of the entire mise-en-scene; in fact, her return to this enchanting masterpiece of the beloved Victor Herbert has been a veritable cyclonic success.

Comparisons are not always compatible with good taste, but in these days of inane trivialties, salacious effusions and mediocre librettos "Mlle. Modiste" stands forth as a gem of literary and melodic worth; the story is consistently developed and told with lyrics of exceptional brilliancy by Henry Blossom, and it is clean and wholesome in expression and treatment The music is as popular today as it was 24 years ago when Victor Herbert set the entire country singing and whistling "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Keokuk Culture Club" and "I Want What I Want When I Want It;" the continued popularity and prosperity of this theme and music attests to its potentiality as a vehicle to "drive dull care away," and Fritzi Scheff has never given a finer expression of her lyric and histrionic endowment than she does now.

She is supported en tour by her entire New York company, including Detmar Poppen, Nathaniel Wagner, Alan Brooks, Arthur Burckley, Flavia Arcaro, Sarah Edwards, Davis Griffin, Edith Artley, Florence Gazelle and Katherine Richmond, ensemble, dancers, symphony orchestra and the celebrated Albertina Rasch ballet with Marie Grimaldi as the premiere dansuese This splendid organization of 87 persons will be brought here intact.

Monday Review.

Miss Janet Richards, at her Monday review of the progress of the world's work for the last week, will touch at first upon the high lights in foreign affairs in their general relation to the "dictatorship complex" of Europe, with present aspects of the Russian situation as directed by the triumphant and ruthless "left wing." The fear that British recognition of Russia is a government surrender, and China's appeal to the Geneva League against Russiain invasion, and the response, if any, will also be considered Under "Home Affairs" the progress of the President's "Prosperity Plan" and prominent points in prospective congressional legislation will be given attention in closing. These lectures are given every Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

DOROTHY BRITTON, featured with the Earl Carroll "Vanities," coming to the National Theater the week of December 8, with W. C. Fields, the comedian.

A SENSATIONAL MYSTERY PLAY ON THE BOARDS

To the theatergoer who enjoys a quick-fire procession of super-quality thrills, surprises, shudders and sensations they will find in "Dracula," Horace Liveright's mystery play, which opens an engagement of one week at the National Theater tomorrow night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, just what they are searching for. Mystery plays have been produced on previous occasions, and have been successful in bewildering and amazing all who have seen them, but never before has there been a play so unique in its theme.

The play is founded on Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, a novel that has thrilled two generations of readers with the enchanting horror of its story, the mystery of its unfolding and the suspense of its climax. Those who have once read "Dracula" never have been able to forget it, for so powerful is its effect on the emotions that the magic and thrill can never be forgotten. For one year in New York, at the Fulton Theater, "Dracula" played to capacity audiences.

The dramatization of "Dracula" for the English stage was made by Hamilton Deane, and has proven the most sensational success England has ever known. It is now in its fourth year there, and is still playing in London. It is safe to say that the playgoer after witnessing a performance of "Dracula" leaves the theater with the experience of having had more thrills in two hours than ever before in his life. The magic atmosphere of the supernatural story creates a desire to see it again.

In the cast of "Dracula" will be seen Marjorie Devoe, Terrence Neill, Wallace Widdecombe, Laster Alden, Alec Harford, Carl Reed, Joan Colburn, Raymond Huntley and Virginia Wallace.

Symphony Concert.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall, D. A. R., at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, will be resumed on Saturday evening, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock, when Ethel Leginska, pianist, composer and conductor, brings her Boston Women's Symphony to Washington. This is the only touring orchestra of full symphonic size in America composed entirely of women and its Washington engagement will be one of the outstanding musical events of the current season. Leginska will not only conduct, but will appear as piano soloist, playing a concerto of her own composition.

PARIS MUSIC HALL GIRLIES

With a flavor of the Parisian music hall, "Moulin Rouge Girls," a new edition of the celebrated Mutual circuit offering, opens for the week at the Gayety today.

Since last viewed here, the piece has undergone a thorough renovation, with little of its former production remaining. New and snappy details are presented by a cast of expert burlesque players.

Benny "Wop" Moore, Italian character delineator, is the star of the piece, with Nanette Dailey, a speedy young soubrette, featured. Other important players include Ned Fine, a delineator of Hebrew comedy characters; Tom Fairclough, singing straight man; Jess Mack, fast-stepping juvenile; Cecil Reed, an auburn-haired dancing soubrette; Adeline McEvoy, a brunette prima donna with an excellent voice; Jean Lee, sizzling young soubrette, and Sam Rice, jr., accomplished dancer.

There is also a chorus ensemble well fitted for the numerous occasions upon which they are called into prominence, and in the gorgeous "Lady of the Vase" finale, taken intact from a $5.50 Broadway musical revue, by special permission, their charms are accentuated.

The special matinees for ladies on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, inaugurated by Manager Jimmy Lake, will be continued, as their success is mounting week by week.

UNIQUE PLAY FROM LONDON AT BELASCO

The Belasco Theater, commencing tomorrow night, offers a new play of oddity and distinction in "The Infinite Shoeblack," by Norman MacOwen. The play is presented by the Professional Players and it is anticipated will be one of the outstanding dramatic plays of the season.

It is brought here prior to the New York engagement, and in jointly featuring Helen Menken and Leslie Banks in the leading roles a supporting cast commensurate with the demand of both the play and the principals was required.

Norman MacOwen, the author, who also appeared in "The Infinite Shoeblack" in the London run, will be seen here in his original part, as will Frances Ross Campbell, also a member of the original company; Essex Lane, Theodore St. John, Robert Harrigan, Molly McIntyre, Charles Esdaile, Oswald Marshall and others of prominence.

The story of "The Infinite Shoeblack" does not use the trite "eternal triangle," at least not as the foundation, but deals with an out-of-the-ordinary love that comes to a college student noted for his scholarly attainments and high ideals and a girl of the courtesan type. They are first drawn to each other by their mental attainments. Then develops the struggle of the man to create the basic reformation essential to change the physical nature of the woman to the status of a good home-loving wife and mother. This story has been worked out from that angle by the author in a logical, convincing and a grippingly dramatic manner.

The action of the play is in three acts and four scenes and develops in the London lodgings of the man and is carried on in Cairo, Egypt.

The settings are in keeping with the locale and are the work of Leslie Banks, who not alone designed them, but executed his designs as well.

Clara W. McQuown.

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her regular weekly talk on important questions of the hour in national and international affairs.

Under home affairs she will discuss some of the main issues to come before the Seventy-first Congress, and the proposed development of inland waterways.

In the foreign fields she will consider Briand's suggestion of an economic union in Europe or a United States of Europe.

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club—entrance 1010 Seventeenth street—and are open to the public.

MARGARETHE BAUMER, dramatic soprano, with the German Opera Company, who sings Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde," to be heard here in January.

ALL ENGLISH VERSIONS OF FOUR OPERAS

No less than four operas, sung entirely in English, will be presented here by the American Opera Company on its annual appearance at Poli's Theater on January 20, 21 and 22, according to Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will continue to present this popular company to native artists to Washington music lovers.

"Yolanda of Cyprus," the much-discussed new American opera by Clarence Loomis and Cale Young Rice, will be the first of the four operas given. "Yolanda" is scheduled to open the engagement on Monday evening, January 20. The second opera, to be given on Tuesday evening, will be "Mme. Butterfly," while "Carmen" is announced as the attraction for a Wednesday matinee performance. The same evening the engagement will close with a performance of "Faust."

Although casts of the various operas to be given will not be announced until after the turn of the year, it is expected that the popular Natalie Hall, whose Marguerite in "Faust" was one of the features of previous appearances of the company in Washington, will not only play that role again, but also will have the title role in "Yolanda." Charles Kullman will have the tenor role of Amaury in the last-named opera.

Bettina Hall, sister of Natalie Hall, is expected to appear again in the role of Carmen, while Cecile Sherman is almost certain to have the soprano role of Mme. Butterfly, with Charles Hedley opposite her as Pinkerton.

Since the last appearance in Washington of the American Opera Company fourten new artists have been added to the organization, and a new conductor, Isaac Van Grove, formerly musical director for Mary Garden. New scenery, designed and executed by Robert Edmond Jones, will be an added feature of the 1930 engagement.

KREISLER WILL GIVE CONCERT

Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, whose hold on the American public has never been attained by any other violinist of the period, will make his only Washington concert appearance of the 1929-30 season at Poli's Theater on Friday afternoon, December 6, at 4:30 o'clock, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. His concert will be the second attraction of the Philharmonic course.

Kreisler's grave and courteous manner, appealing personality, and superb musicianship have combined to make him one of the great figures of the American concert stage. He has penetrated and mastered every technical secret of his instrument, while his choice of program ranges from exacting classics to light, fanciful pieces inviting his delicate dexterity.

Kreisler will open his program with Eugene Ysaye's edition of the A minor Sonota by Nicolo Pasquali, Largo-ardito (tempo moderato); minuetto; Presto (Giocosco). The second number will be Bach's Chaconne for violin alone, followed by Tchaikowsky's D major Concerto, allegro moderato; Andante (Canzonetta); Allegro vivacissimo. Kreisler's own arrangement of the Londonderry Air and the Gypsy Caprice will lead up to the final number, Kreisler's arrangement of the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Fantasy on Russian Themes." He will be accompanied by Carl Lamson at the piano.

Page Mr. Watson!

Washington is included in the farewell tour of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" for the week beginning Monday, January 13. Mr. Gillette now is playing a limited engagement of three weeks at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York. He probably could remain there for the rest of the season, as he is playing to capacity audiences in a theater which boasts the most number of seats of any playhouse in the metropolis, but he has expressed a desire to play as many principal cities as possible during the revival of the show. His appearances outside New York are limited to one week, with a single matinee on Saturday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Earl Carroll's Vanities" will open at the National Theater December 8, with W. C. Fields, the highest salaried comedian on the stage as the star. In nine sketches, most of them written by himself, Fields sets a new record for ceaseless toiling. Two gorgeously staged numbers show the comedian as a bridegroom aboard a French liner and as the herculean Brigham Young with a roomful of wives.

For this edition of "Vanities" Mr. Carroll has engaged 56 beautiful chorus girls, among whom are many beauty contest winners.

Chief among the beauties is Dorothy Britton, winner of the most important beauty title of them all, "Miss Universe," bestowed on her by the judges of the International Pageant of Beauty held in Galveston, Tex. In addition to her radiant beauty Miss Britton has ability and speaks lines and plays parts in various sketches.

But all the burdens of entertainment are not left to Mr. Fields' drolleries nor upon Dorothy Britton's pretty shoulders. There are dance numbers, outbursts of song and impressive ensembles, all of them framed in settings of massive size and dazzling tints.

"Vanities" is presented in 45 scenes which succeed each other with almost bewildering speed, accompanied by miraculous scene shifting.

The company numbers 100 people, among whom are Ben Blue, the Bennett boys, Theodore Enrica and Novello, Joy Ray, Grace Wells, Paul Russell, Patrick Henry, Dorothy Lull, Elsie Connor and Vivian Wilson.

That Harry Steppe, star performer of his own show, is a man of burlesque vision, can not be questioned, as in other cities on the Mutual circuit the unanimous opinion of the press gives ample confirmation of this. Local burlesque fans will have a chance next week at the Gayety Theater to indorse that verdict. "Harry Steppe and His Own Show" carries two big scenes, "Monte Carlo" and "Fortune Hunter." Bud and Betty Abbott are potent factors in a tornado of laughable incidents. There is a snappy, good-looking dancing-singing chorus, and the costumes and lighting effects are worth going a mile to see.

NEW VOICES IN GERMAN OPERA-FEST

What gives the coming visit of the German Grand Opera Company to Washington an added attractiveness is the number of new voices and personalities which grace its appealing roster this season. Most of the "high lights" of last season have been retained and will be heard when the organization returns in January. New singers from the operatic strongholds of Europe were engaged by S. Hurok, general director, during his summer abroad. They include:

Sopranos, Margarethe Baumer, from the Staatsoper, Berlin, who sings "Senta" and also "Isolde" in Washington; Isolde von Bernhard and Milo Miloradovich. Contraltos, Mabel Ritch and Sheila Frayer. Tenors, Johannes Sembach, former star of the Metropolitan Opera House; Josef Lengyel, Alexander Larsen and Rudolf Ritter. Barytone, Gotthold Ditter Bassos, Hans E. Hay and Laurenz Pierot. A new conductor is Ernest Mehlich.

The securing of Mr. Mehlich, in addition to Ernest Knoch and Hans Blechschmidt, gives the German opera three seasoned, experienced Wagnerian authorities. Another interesting feature of the four operas to be presented at Poli's Theater on January 6, 8, 10 and 14 is the entire new scenic, costuming and luminous equipment for all of the operas. They will permit of a series of stage pictures in close keeping with the traditional beauties of the Wagnerian and Mozartian operas.

This, the second American tour of the German Grand Opera Company, covers the entire United States, reaching from Boston to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and including the largest and most important cultural and musical centers of the country. Tickets for the four operas are on sale at the concert bureau of T. Arthur Smith, in the Kitt Music Store, 1330 G street northwest.

Emma Redell, dramatic soprano, with fame from some eight years on the opera stage in Europe, comes to Washington for a debut recital on Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the National Theater. It is a "homecoming" for Mme. Redell, who lived here for most of her life before the lure of a career sent her to Europe and success. Possessed of a big dramatic voice, she has an opera repertory of over twenty operas, besides which her song recitals in Europe have brought her praise from Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Salzburg and Warsaw, as a rare interpreter of Brahms, Strauss and Reger.

Mme. Redell's return to America was heralded with a recital at Carnegie Hall, New York, in October, when one read of her mellow, sympathetic voice with appealing charm and of her perfect diction. She won a real ovation for her singing of the Tosca "Vissi d'Arte" as a final encore. With such praise Washington will be interested to add its praise to an artist who has brought fame to the National Capital.

DANCE TEAM FROM EUROPE

One of the interesting events of the current theater and arts season will be the appearance on Monday afternoon of Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, German dance modernists, at Poli's Theater, under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management.

Kreutzberg and Georgi, exponents of the Mary Wigman school of Germany, arrived in this country in November, following a European tour which included engagements in a score of principal cities and art centers of the continent.

Their repertoire this season is made up of new routine developed since their departure for Europe last spring, and also includes revivals of several of their outstanding numbers of last season.

Of special interest is the addition this season of Frederick Wilkens, German pianist and composer, who is being heard for the first time in America. He has assisted the dancers in the arrangement of their repertoire to suitable music.

Kreutzberg's and Georgi's initial appearance this year was in New York City before a society audience sponsored by the American Woman's Association.

FRITZ KREISLER, violinist, to be heard in concert at Poli's on the afternoon of December 6, at 4:30.

A STOKOWSKI PROGRAM HAS BIG CONTRASTS

The second concert of the season to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 4:30, at Constitution Hall, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will present a program of interesting contrasts.

Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, in E minor, "From the New World," with its reminiscences of unrestrained Indian and Negro melodies, is contrasted in the second half of the program with the Old World music of Gluck, Bach and Handel in the first. Mr. Stokowski will open the program with the "Ballet Suite" of Christoph Willibald Gluck. This number consists of four movements from Gluck's operas put together by Felix Mottl and published in 1900. The first movement combines two contrasting passages from "Iphigenie en Aulide," with an introductory passage taken from Gluck's ballad-opera, "Don Juan, oder das Steinerne Gastmahl." The second part is from the famous "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," from the second act of "Orfeo ed Euridice," arranged by Mottl, for strings, two horns, two flutes and an English horn.

The Bach prelude is a transcription for string orchestra of the twenty-fourth prelude from Book I of the "Well Tempered Clavier."

Handel's "Overture in D Minor" contains some of the composer's most sovereign writings.

The characteristics of the Indian and Negro melodies are reproduced in the "New World Symphony," by Dvorak, the Bohemian composer. While the contents of his symphony have been suggested by music of the Indian and Negro, the symphonic form has been carefully observed, the composer creating a work in accordance with the highest type of music, but in the spirit and moods to which these melodies gave rise.

The second and third movements were written under the influence of Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha," for which the composer had a profound admiration.

The symphony has a long, beautiful, impressive introduction. The second element is melody. The composer plainly that the familiar air, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," was in his mind when he wrote the second subject of his first movement.

From the dying away of the peaceful "Largo," the symphony is all bustle and activity, eager, impetuous, aggressive in the principal part of the scherzo, sportive in the trio, with its graceful, waltz-like second part, and full tremendous dash in the finale.

CLAIMS REVUE TYPE OF SHOW ON UP AND UP

Earl Carroll will prove himself consistent, at least, when he presents the seventh edition of the "Vanities" at the National Theater on Sunday evening, December 8, with a company of 100 people, starring W. C. Fields. Several other producers made formal announcements of the death of revues and renounced forever their intention of returning to the fold of this type of show. Mr. Carroll steadily maintained that the revue was the typical type of American entertainment, and while the other producers held aloof from the costly experiment he held on producing them. Today he is acclaimed the foremost producer of revues in America.

The success of the last edition of "Vanities" convinced Earl Carroll that the public wants this form of entertainment, only it must be top notch to gain popularity. With this end in view, he began over a year ago contracting, designing and preparing the forthcoming edition. He was determined to make it a herculean effort. It was. The seventh edition of "Vanities" ran for over half a year in New York and was acclaimed the best of the series.

The addition of W. C. Fields was a task in itself. The movies as has been noted, have been stealing the best talent from the legitimate stage, and W. C. Fields was already before the camera when Catrroll journeyed to Hollywood and induced this comic to desert the movie lot for the footlights. It took a lot of talk and a lot of money. Today W. C. Fields is the highest paid comic on the stage, for he is receiving the somewhat staggering sum of $6,000 weekly.

This "Vanities" is spectacular and beautiful. "The Temple of Mythology," "The Mechanical Ballet," and "Raquel" are scenes that will thrill you. The girls are the most beautiful in the world. In order to gain the services of these beauties, Earl Carroll is paying his chorus the highest salary ever paid to a chorus. The minimum salary is $75 a week, and runs up the scale to the sum of $350 weekly. Many of the girls are beauty contest winners and foremost, among them is Dorothy Britton, who, at the International Beauty Contest held at Galveston, Tex., with entrants from every State and European countries, was acclaimed the most beautiful of them all, and won the title of "Miss Universe."

PhilharmonicSymphony

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra comes to Washington under the usual management, T. Arthur Smith, on January 7, January 28 and March 4, at Constitution Hall, on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30.

The first concert will be under the leadership of Willem Mengelberg; the second, Bernardino Molinari, and the third and last under the masterful baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Willem Mengelberg has been a conductor 50 years.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—The conversation got around to crooks when we were interrupted.

Chester Morris

Chester Morris, whom "Alibi" introduced to the films and made a crook of, was saying that he didn't believe movie gunmen and bandits were true to life. Gang leaders, Morris had said, aren't slinking, sulking, evil-looking fellows, but smiling, engaging chaps who ostensibly are aboveboard in most things.

Bootleggers, he also had said, are cheerful, honest-looking fellows with nice personalities whose sales talks seem true because of their appearance.

The interruption was to meet a Mr. Smith, whom I judged to be either an actor or a salesman—of good appearance and well dressed. He made some comment about the picture being taken and called Morris aside. When Morris came back he said the man he was talking to was timely proof of his argument.

Smith was a bootlegger. (I don't think Chester bought.)

"I've seen a lot of crooks," Morris went on, "and none of them is like the movie types. I'm going to be a bootlegger in a picture soon, and if I'm allowed to I'm going to be like Smith—a smiling, cheerful bootlegger.

No Thrills to Movies.

"The pictures I've been in since 'Alibi' have made me such a dirty, child-burning crook that I don't think the parts were entirely convincing."

During his 15 years on the stage, specializing in light comedy, Morris found plenty of thrills in memorable first nights and new audiences, but in the movies he sees nothing to get excited about—except the salary, because it is many times greater, he says, than he ever dreamed of drawing.

"An interviewer asked me the other day if I concentrated before each scene, and I told him that all my concentration concerned the cashier and a certain pay check."

Elinor Fair.

Elinor Fair wants to act again. She has been Mrs. William Boyd for three years, but their marriage craft has gone on the rocks. Both admit they have separated, because they didn't agree, but they say they are not thinking of a divorce. Boyd and Miss Fair met when they played opposite each other in "The Volga Boatman," and were married soon afterward.

"—And the First, Last."

The movies seem unable to break away from the habit of putting "the cart before the horse." They film the fade-out kiss before the quarrel, and rescue the heroine before they send her into the jaws of death. And now they are making "His First Command" nearly two years after Emil Jannings made the "last."

You Must Come Over!

Real life in Hollywood:

In no other place in the world are invitations handed out so freely as in Flickerville. If all actors were to entertain all they ask to dinner they would not have time to do much else.

Eleanor Boardman

"Call me up up some time and come over to dinner" are probably the most frequent "last words."

News and magazine writers have been invited to hundreds of dinners they knew they would never attend. Actors glow with friendship and cordiality at the first meeting with their interviewers, and probably the invitation is sincerely extended. But ten minutes later all are forgotten.

Real and Unreal.

Lilyan Tashman, film gold digger, will play her first mother role in "The Marriage Playground." * * * Heads together and tongues wagging when Mary Brian and Rudy Vallee come into a cafe for luncheon. * * * Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes will have the leads in "Mamba," a story with an African locale. * * * Regis Toomey arguing in favor of the Sigma Chi's. * * * Regis will play opposite Clara Bow in her next. * * * Speaking of Clara, red heads usually avoid red, but one evening she wore a bright red velvet evening wrap. * * * Louis Wolheim, screen villain, once was a mathematics professor * * * Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," will make a second picture. * * *

Wasted Worry.

Betty Compson, free-lancing for the most part, usually has more offers of roles than she can accept. Yet, strangely enough, Betty has the "sympathy" of a few Hollywoodians, who still consider she "needs a hand."

But Mrs. James Cruze, with numerous talkie successes already, may smile at the idea Betty, at a time when her silent movie career was none too bright, worked in England a few years, starring in pictures bearing such intriguing titles as "Temptations of a Shopgirl."

That opus, on view recently at a little resort theater, was unique in that the worn-out film broke three times in a single reel, which has not happened in cinematic ages—so that this portion of the audience left, in dismal ignorance as to how shopgirls are tempted.

Maybe Mrs. Cruze's admirers and "sympathizers" have memories of those old films to spur their efforts to "help," but if so, then little do they realize how talkies have changed all that for Hollywood's Betty Compsons—and Bessie Loves.

SOME FROLIC, SOME DO NOT, DURING REST

While Warner Bros. let the production machinery cool down for a few weeks between seasons, their stars will scatter far and wide in search of rest, relaxation and amusement. Vacations in New York are planned by Winnie Lightner and Monte Blue. Patsy Ruth Miller will sail for Europe soon with her husband, Ray Garnett, and other European travelers will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson. George Arliss is already abroad until the studio resumes full schedule in January.

John Barrymore is expected to stay in Hollywood with his wife, Dolores Costello, awaiting the arrival of an heir early in 1930. Edward Everett Horton will also remain close by to manage and appear in his stock company at the Majestic Theater, in Los Angeles. Pauline Frederick will be on the coast for several weeks in a new play which she will then take to Chicago.

Myrna Loy, Grant Withers and several other Warner players will be kept busy at other studios and will not have the opportunity for a vacation until later in the year.

MAX ZINDER, who shares responsibilities with Leon Brusiloff as associate conductor of the symphony orchestra at the Fox.

ALLAN ROGERS, of musical comedy and operetta fame, who has assumed the duties of master of ceremonies at the Palace.

THREE YEARS AND AS MANY MILLION $ $ $

Moviedom's most extravagant and widely discussed picture, "Hell's Angels," has gone into its third year of production, and incidentally passed the $3,000,000 mark in costs.

Actual shooting on the Howard Hughes air spectacle began on October 31, 1927, before the era of talkies, and refilming with a revised story and with 100 per cent sound and conversation is now half completed. The picture will be premiered in February, simultaneously in New York and Los Angeles.

Appearing in the revamped speaking version of "Hell's Angels" are James Hall and Ben Lyon, who now have as their leading lady Miss Jean Halow, Chicago society beauty. It will be Miss Harlow's inaugural appearance on the screen. Others in the cast include John Darrow, Lucian Prival, Lena Malena, Jane Winton, Stephen Carr, Walter Byron, Pat Somerset, Granville Davis, Lucy Doraine and Wyndham Standing.

LILLIAN GISH PREPARES FOR AUDIBLE FILM

Lillian Gish has arrived in Hollywood, Melville Baker has adapted Molnar's "The Swan" to the audible screen, and a supporting cast has been selected for the talking picture that marks the debut in the new medium of the star of "The Birth of a Nation," "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm" and so many notable silent films.

Miss Gish has not made a picture since Victor Seastrom's production, "Wind." The Max Reinhardt-Hugo von Hofmannsthal film, "The Miracle Girl," was abandoned, Reinhardt is back at his theatrical work in Germany, Von Hofmannsthal has died, and Miss Gish has at last gone over to the talking pictures. Chaplin alone remains silent, but it is without overwhelming conviction that Miss Gish essays the audible films; she believes they have just begun to decide whether they are motion pictures or stage plays and that they have had only in fleeting moments the beauty that was realized in the photography of the silent cinema.

Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" was first offered by Gilbert Miller at the Cort Theater in New York on October 23, 1923, with Eva LeGallienne, Basil Rathbone, Philip Merivale and Alison Skipworth prominent in the cast. The translation from the Hungarian was the work of Melville Baker, 22-years old, then recent Harvard graduate, and son of that Robert Baker who wrote "Beverly of Graustark" and "Arms and the Girl" for the stage.

Prior to his work on the film version of "The Swan," young Mr. Baker wrote the adaptation of "The Concert" into "Fashions in Love," the first Adolph Menjou talking picture. It was Mr. Menjou, with Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard (now Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn), who acted in Dmitri Buchowetzkis silent film version of "The Swan" for Paramount, in 1925.

Interestingly enough, when Paramount bought "The Swan" for films they selected Lillian Gish to play the role of the modern-day princess. But the star did not approve the scenario. Now, in the audible film version, Miss Gish intends to adhere to the original work. Paul Stein, a young Austrian, who was trained on Berlin stages by Max Reinhardt, as an actor, will direct. Mr. Stein has just completed "Her Private Affairs," with Ann Harding as its star. Miss Gish saw that talking picture in a New York projection room prior to her recent departure for Hollywood.

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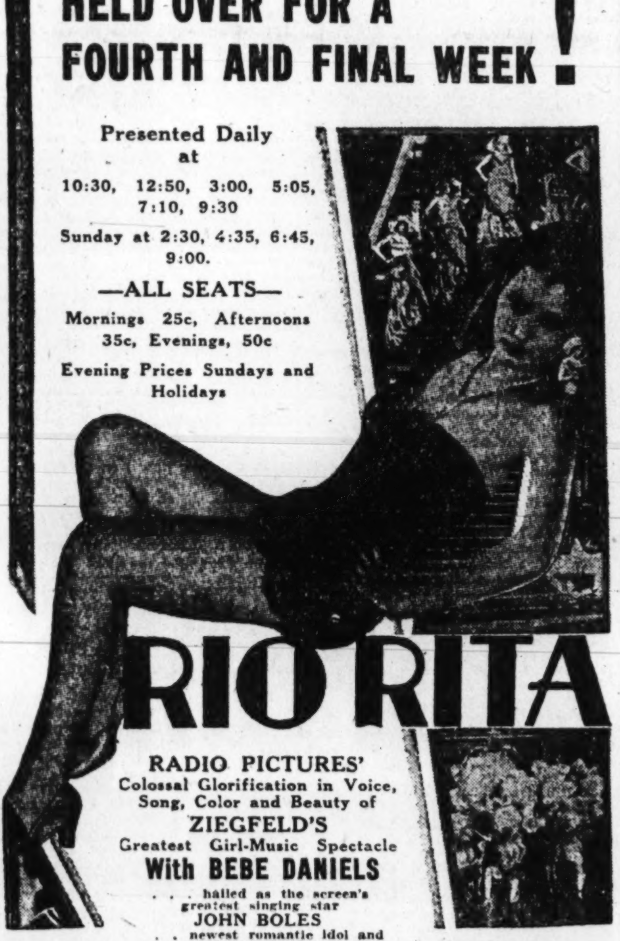
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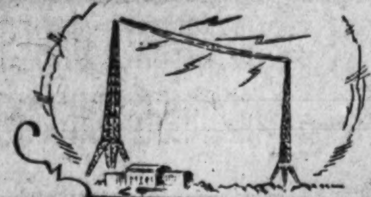

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO CENSORSHIP AROUSES COMMENT

Industry Prefers Regulations Formed by Itself to an Official Agency.

SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE

The recent proposal that broadcasting be censored by the radio industry itself instead of the Government is meeting with the approval of the industry leaders and radio editors throughout the country. Broadcasters and editors are unanimous in the opinion that off-color remarks, which have brought much criticism from listeners to the Radio Commission, should be prohibited and the offender should be punished; but they would prefer to have a board composed of their own kind undertake the task.

The suggestion advanced was that a joint committee should be appointed from members of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers Association and the Newspaper Radio Editors Association to censor the programs. If the hints from this committee to an offending broadcasting station were not effective, the group might then report the matter to the Radio Commission or to the Senate and House radio committees.

William S. Hedges, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, in voicing his support of the proposal calls attention to the code of ethics recently adopted by the broadcasters, one of the provisions of which is as follows:

"Recognizing that the radio audience includes persons of all ages and all types of political, social and religious belief, every broadcaster will endeavor to prevent the broadcasting of any matter which would commonly be regarded as offensive."

Hedges Makes Statement.

Hedges himself has the following to say of the suggestion:

"I am quite in accord with the idea of the industry rather than the Government censoring radio broadcasting. I do not agree, however, that the Government is wholly without power to prevent abuse of the broadcast channels. Certainly obscenity or indecent or profane language are not in the public interest, convenience and necessity, and the commission has demonstrated the fact that it has the power to revoke licenses for the cause.

"The greatest thing that could result from the industry acting jointly to prevent abuse is the unfavorable publicity that would be given stations guilty of bad practices."

New England View.

H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, said:

"Self-discipline is always the ideal method of regulation. Unfortunately, when organizations become large, self-discipline is a rather difficult thing to administer, hence the necessity for a municipal police system, with suitable penalty clauses in the law.

"Here in New England, we have seen the disgrace of the City of Boston, due to too much official censorship. I certainly would not like to see such foolishness extended to the radio industry as has been started against literature and drama by the Mayor of Boston.

"With these two conflicting ideas of discipline and censorship, I find it rather difficult to formulate a clear-cut opinion as to the best method of radio broadcast censorship. I first believe that there should be sufficient penalty clauses so that any censorship might have a real effect. At the same time, I should not like to see a Federal censorship bureau set up, either as part of the Radio Commission or as part of the radio inspection service. The plan which appeals to me most is that of a censorship group, unofficial and within the industry, but with sufficient law, so that if this self-imposed censorship should fail, action could be carried further by formal law."

Radio Editor Comments.

Harry LaMertha, president of the Newspaper Radio Editors Association, has the following to say:

"Many jokes, words, expressions, and inferences are permitted on the stage or in the motion picture which would have met with drastic censorship a few years ago. If the inference that a similar license should be permitted over the air prompts some station directors to be more 'broad-minded' in the preparation of their programs, then it is time for just such a committee as proposed.

"It has always been the privilege of a parent, for instance, who objects to alleged immodest or indelicate language from this source to remain with the family away from these places.

"Radio is in a different status. It forces itself into the home of not only every American but into the home of any inhabitant of the world today. It is present day and night and one only must devise and operate the proper apparatus to interpret it into human understanding.

"Censorship should not be necessary, so far as the Government is concerned. The very life of the station should depend upon complete freedom from 'off-color' language and distasteful advertising. Too many complaints—and a very few once proven—should result in a station being entirely deleted. This would be to the betterment of the broadcasting situation which still has at least 300 too many in operation, according to a resume of the situation made by the N. R. E. A. at the Chicago meeting."

Station Has No Claim On Channel Territory

Broadcasting stations have no claim on the property rights of the channels allocated to them is the opinion of the Federal Radio Commission, notwithstanding the expense they have incurred in erecting and equipping their transmitting units.

Such is the contention of the commission's counsel as expressed in a brief filed in the United States Supreme Court in connection with the review of the decision of the court of appeals in the WGY case. The claim of property rights "can not be sustained without holding the radio act unconstitutional," the brief states.

Radio Young Man's Opportunity.

Radio offers vast opportunities to the young men of this country for life vocations, Vice President Charles Curtis told a group of graduates of the National Radio Institute, of Washington, in a brief speech to them in the Senate Office Building last week. "There is no greater opportunity in America today than radio," he said.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

RUMORS are being circulated again to the effect that one or perhaps even two new chains, operated by the movie interests, are to be started in the East, and are to have outlets in the Capital. Adolph Linden, who attempted the organization of a Nation-wide network from Seattle, is said to be connected with the Fox Motion Picture Corporation for the purpose of building a chain. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is also mentioned as being greatly interested in broadcasting arrangements.

The Fox Corporation recently asked the Federal Radio Commission for permission to construct a 50,000-watt transmitter on the West Coast, but it is understood this application was withdrawn when it was learned by the Fox organization that the other broadcasters on the coast were making a protest and that there was slight chance of its being granted.

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FOLLOWERS of "Amos 'n' Andy" may be interested to learn that in addition to driving the taxicab at all hours of the day and night, Amos does most of the broadcasting too. Pliability of voice is responsible for Amos' additional burden. It seems that in addition to being Amos in the comic skit, Freeman F. Gosden is also "Lightning," the "Kingfish," "Pat Pending," the "Swordfish" and any other characters that happen along. Charles J. Correll, who impersonates Andy, the "president of de company," has just one tone of voice and can not change into another character sufficiently well to suit other purposes.

Many listeners have, no doubt, tried to figure out which was which and have attributed to Andy the characters of Kingfish and Pat Pending. One critic, however, declared that it is quite easy for the attentive ear to discern that Amos carries the additional parts, because his is the type of voice that will register several different tones, while Andy's is not.

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SOUNDING as if it were using its authorized assignment of 50,000 watts, Station WENR, of Chicago, has been coming into the Capital very satisfactorily of late. For those who are not familiar with the station a good feature to try it out on would be the Edison Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman, whose program starts at 10 o'clock our time each Sunday night and runs until 11:30. Originally the symphony program was only of one hour duration, but it has proved so popular that the time has been increased to an hour and a half. The Edison Symphony Orchestra has been on the air for nearly five years and compares favorably with any orchestra of its kind heard in the East.

Station WENR, which expects soon to move into its new quarters on the top floors of the Chicago Grand Opera House, where it will have one of the most luxurious homes of any station in the United States, alternates broadcasting on a frequency of 870 kilocycles with Station WLS, Chicago. When WLS is silent WENR may be heard on the same channel and vice versa. It may be found on the dial 10 kilocycles above Station WABC in New York.

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A TIP to Messrs. Sarnoff and Sloan, of the R. C. A. and General Motors, respectively, is that the new radio sets which are being built into the automobiles, the operating part of which is under the dashboard, be provided with locks.

A complaint from an owner of one of these sets is that while touring garage employes where the car was stored for the night would turn on the set and play it, running the batteries down.

Also he reported that those who tampered with it burned out the tubes needlessly and damaged the receiver as a result of not knowing how to handle it properly.

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THERE was really quite a thrill in hearing Edgar A. Guest, himself, reciting his verse over the radio—notably, "It takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it home." Proof that he is meeting favor with the radio audience is the fact that Mr. Guest has been heard over the same hook-up three times in less than six months. Guest, who hasn't a naturally good radio voice, talks more like a revivalist or preacher of that type than a poet. There is a suggestion of pathos as he speaks and as if he, himself, might be affected by what he is saying.

This seemed to be the case when he explained to the audience, unseen, how he came to write his "Are You Going Home for Christmas?"

"I was on my way down town in a street car in Detroit and two fine young fellows were sitting in front of me," Mr. Guest went on. "One of them said, 'Are you going home for Christmas?' 'Not this year,' the other replied, 'we are rather busy at the factory and I wrote my mother that I could not come.'

"I was inclined to say something to the boy then and there. After I got to my office I could not shake off the feeling that he was making a great mistake. Accordingly I decided to fish for him, and I wrote 'Are You Going Home for Christmas? Have You Written You Will Be There?'

"I do not know if I got the fellow I was fishing for, but I did get about 30 letters when the poem was printed, from boys who said they had not intended going home for Christmas but were going to do so now."

There was an amusing incident in connection with the beginning of Mr. Guest's talk.

"I have always had a secret ambition—an itching—to tell the time to the world over the radio," the poet confided. "It is now exactly 9:19 o'clock, central standard time."

Mr. Guest was born in Birmingham, England, and is 48 years old.

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BASED upon over-doing it at Thanksgiving, let us hope the two big broadcasting chains will send out an order to stations cautioning them against too many Christmas greetings over the air. Thanksgiving greetings from the first one or two persons over the radio were very nice, and in keeping with the spirit of the season, but after about twenty extended greetings, one after another, in a single night, as was the case last week, they began to get a little tiresome. Especially so, when the performers began to extend these greetings a week ahead of time.

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THAT she has been offered $15,000 on two different occasions for a single performance on the radio, is the assertion of Miss Marion Talley, in a magazine article. Miss Talley has been heard very infrequently over the radio, the first time being just after her sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Then there was a controversy as to whether or not she could really sing, and Miss Talley went on the air evidently to prove that she could, but as far as is known, received no money for the performance.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—8 and 8:43 p. m., Harry Lauder over WJZ and Blue Network; 9:15 p. m., Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, barytone, and Willem Mengelberg, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Dolores Sasinelli, soprano, WRC.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., auction bridge game, WRC; 9 p. m., Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, WRC.

Wednesday—9 p. m., William Green, American Federation of Labor, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter, WRC.

Thursday—10 a. m., President Hoover, from United States Chamber of Commerce, WRC; 10 p. m., Victor program, WRC; 11 p. m., National Grand Opera, WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, WRC; 3:15 p. m., Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, WRC.

Saturday—1:45 p. m., Georgia Tech-University of Georgia football game, WJZ; 8 p. m., New Business World, Merle Thorpe, conductor, WRC.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK HEADS LECTURE UNIT

Primate of England Accepts Chairmanship of Body in British Isle.

STUDY BY RADIO IS AIM

Under the auspices of the British Broadcasting Corporation a central council for adult education broadcasts, headed by the Archbishop of York, is striving to educate the grown-ups of the British Isles by carefully prepared series of lectures by enlightened personages. The council itself comprises some of the foremost educators, churchmen and members of the nobility in England.

In praise of the movement inaugurated by the council the Archbishop of York, in accepting the chairmanship recently, sounded a warning that radio might be a detrimental rather than a beneficial factor in civilization unless it is properly supervised.

"One of the greatest evils of our times is the terrible ease with which people could be amusingly occupied throughout the day, if they liked to be, without ever discovering an interest of their own to which they had to apply themselves," he said, "and it was only too possible if a wrong road had been taken—which was most decisively avoided—that broadcasting should itself be adding to that evil."

Numerous area councils have been established throughout England for group study of the talks and lecture programs. The promoters of the scheme have also tied up with libraries so that the listeners could supplement the lectures with reading.

Another innovation in the educational work has been the lending of receiving sets to communities that were unable to purchase them. Thus the council is gradually extending its influence into the most backward rural sections.

The council has been in existence for two years, and the results of its efforts to educate adults via the air are proving strikingly successful. The members of the central council feel, they report, that the groundwork has been established and that the next few months and years will see tremendous developments in this field

Alaskan Requests Annoy Commission

30 Frequency Allocations Among Problems of U. S. Board.

Besides having enough troubles in the United States radio field alone to keep them awake at nights, the members of the Federal Radio Commission are confronted with the problem of allocating 30 frequencies for communication service in far-away Alaska.

The matter was thought to have been settled when the commission ruled that the channels would be granted only to public utility corporations, which could serve all of the mining, canning, fishing, and other industries in the territory on an equal basis. Immediately the Northern Radio Telegraph Co. made a bid for the wave lengths.

Such a howl has been raised by most of the 33 independent licenseholders, all private enterprises, and even the Signal Corps of the Army, which pioneered the development of communications in Alaska and still controls a large network there, has submitted a plan for taking over the whole field.

Alaskan industries are wholly dependent upon radio for communication with the United States and the outside world. A hearing has been set on the issue for December 9.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Cites Al and Jimmie.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why can't we get more of the witty talking broadcasts? Al Smith and Jimmie Walker are a joy when they get on the radio. Isn't it possible to hire men who can talk wittily and substitute them for some of the jazz bands?

ROSCOE PEACOCK.
North Cohocton, N. Y.

Too Many Sunday Services.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Sunday morning musical programs are welcome. I am sure most of us like to go to church once on Sunday, but even the most devout do not want to go all day and all night.

There are too many religious services broadcast on Sunday—just as there is too much infernal jazz Saturday, and most every other night!

A PRESBYTERIAN.

Wants "Butterfly" Repetition.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of the Puccini operas with which we are less familiar, how about repeating "Mme. Butterfly?" That would surely make a hit.

HENRY SHUGRUE.

Homer's Speaking Voice.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I was reminded of your male versus female radio voice contest, and the overwhelming victory for the males, when Mme. Louise Homer greeted the radio audience Sunday night. She is a fine singer, but if she could hear herself talk over the air, I think she would hesitate about speaking to an audience.

TREBLE CLEF.

They Get Everything.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of complaining because they get stations they don't like listeners ought to cut out that station and get another. We enjoy our radio from 6:45 a. m. until we retire, and fortunately living on a high mountain, Lindbergh Heights, we seem to get nearly everything of importance.

MRS. O. E. DRISCOLL.
Charlottesville, Va.

It has been estimated that Radio Communications, Inc., New York City, is capable of handling 20,000 messages a day. From 15,000 to 17,000 were handled with ease by this company when an earthquake destroyed 15 of the 17 existing cables recently.

RADIO PIANIST

ERNEST HUTCHESON, who will be guest artist of the Eveready Hour, Tuesday evening, at 9 o'clock, over a National Broadcasting Co. network.

RADIO COMMISSION MAY BE PROLONGED

Life of Body to Be Extended Indefinitely in Regular Congress Session.

REASONS ARE SET FORTH

The life of the Federal Radio Commission will likely be increased for an indefinite period shortly after Congress reconvenes in regular session. At least such is the purpose of a bill being drafted by Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, and Representative Wallace H. White, jr., of Lewiston, Me., who have been coauthors of the measure extending the life of the commission for the past three years.

"We want the Radio Commission to live until a communications commission is created," Senator Dill said following a conference with White.

The resolution will not contain any controversial amendments, Dill said, as the sponsors do not want to have its passage blocked by lengthy debates on the Davis amendment or other issues. These amendments will be introduced separately. There is a possibility that the bill may not get through Congress until after the Christmas holidays; thus the administrative powers of the commission will temporarily revert to the Department of Commerce.

Both legislators, who are among the best informed in each house on radio matters, believe that the Couzens bill or a similar proposal for the creation of a communications commission will ultimately be adopted by Congress. The Senate will adopt the measure at its next session, Dill thinks, but more opposition is expected to develop in the House.

Report on Radio Ordered by Senate

Information Is Wanted Preparatory to Legislation.

Preparatory to enacting new legislation governing radio, the Senate has ordered the Federal Radio Commission to prepare a detailed analysis of the broadcasting situation in the United States and submit on or before December 15. The report must contain the locations of all stations, their power, channels apportioned among the five zones in accordance with the Davis equalization amendment, and the names of any stations that are operating without licenses.

Of course most of the information will be available, save for the bringing up to date, in the recent call letter list issued by the commission. At any rate, the commission has ordered its technical staff to assemble the data into a formal analysis.

The resolution was offered by Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, and an amendment to include the names of unlicensed broadcasters was added upon the request of Senator Johnson (Republican), of California. It is doubtful whether the latter category will contain any stations, for if the commission had been aware of any stations operating without a Government permit, it would have begun prosecution. Senator Johnson said that he was actuated in his request by a report that a station was broadcasting in California without a license and was causing trouble for licensed operators.

New Jersey Protests Key Transmitter Site

New Jersey has raised a howl at being "the dumping ground" of radio stations, especially for the New York area, and has obtained permission to air its grievances before the Federal Radio Commission.

The New Jersey Radio Commission has singled out the WABC case for sort of an example and will seek to force the Columbia Broadcasting System to change the proposed site for its 50,000-watt key transmitter from Morristown, N. J., to a point on Long Island or in the rural districts of New York State.

If WABC is permitted to broadcast from the New Jersey town, it will, in effect, blanket the whole surrounding territory, the State group contends.

Great Aid Contributed To Radio by U.S. Bureau

The United States Bureau of Standards has contributed much to the advancement of radio during the past year, according to the annual report just issued by the Department of Commerce. Much of the work has been done for the joint benefit of radio and aviation.

Among important developments are a new type of visual airplane-radio beacon sending out any number of courses up to twelve; methods of shielding the electrical equipment of airplane engines to eliminate radio interference, and the improvement of quartz oscillators used as fundamental standards of frequency.

Today's Radio Entertainment

POPULAR response to Sir Harry Lauder's recent broadcast of Scotch songs will bring him to the microphone in two programs tonight. Sir Harry will sing from the studios of KFI, Los Angeles, through a coast-to-coast system, including WJZ and WLW, but not WRC, at 8 o'clock for the first fifteen minutes. Twenty-eight minutes later he will be featured in another program for fifteen minutes over the same network. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont will also be heard during the latter program. The offering will be made up entirely of request numbers.

Services from the Calvary Baptist Church will be broadcast from Station WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Henry Lubeck will preach when the service is broadcast from Station WRC at 4 o'clock.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will analyze "Easy Religion" during the Cathedral Hour, which will be broadcast from WEAF at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Cathedral studio choral, with orchestral accompaniment, will present the musical program under the direction of George Dilworth.

"The Moral Demands of the Machine Age" is the subject which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has chosen for his broadcast through WJZ and network at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Mengelberg, of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, will appear as guest artists on the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. Mengelberg will direct the concert orchestra in symphonic selections.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth will talk on baseball and other sports during the program at 5:30 o'clock through Station WRC. A musical program of popular college songs will be presented, with local choruses.

Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" represents a highlight in the vocal recital which Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano, will broadcast at 6:15 o'clock.

When Francis Drake, first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, returned to Plymouth Harbor in 1580, ending his remarkable voyage, he was knighted on his own ship by Queen Elizabeth while the Spanish minister stood by demanding the head of the valorous sailor. This historical scene will be presented as the Heroes of the World drama at 7 o'clock.

The following program has been arranged for presentation by the Russian Cathedral Choir at 11:15 o'clock, immediately following "Sunday at Seth Parker's:"

"Blessed Is My Soul," Panchenko; "A Legend of the Old Oak," "The Little Duckling," "Melodies from Ukrania," quartet; "Valse in F Sharp Minor," Tschaikowsky, piano solo; "Those Summer Nights," Rachmaninoff, tenor solo, Nicholas Vasilieff; "It Will Rain" and "Memories," contralto solos, Valya Danilova.

Station WRC will again present a concert under the baton of Ludwig Laurier at 8 o'clock this morning, to be followed by a male quartet and the Recitalists.

Lee Morse, Southern blues singer, and William S. "Bill" Hart, of movie fame, are the headliners to be featured during the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock from Station WMAL. Miller and Lyles, the team starred in "Shuffle Along" and at present featured in "Great Day," will also be presented.

The poet of the organ, Jesse Crawford, will open his program at 10:30 o'clock with selections from Friml's "Firefly." "Indian Love Call," "My Fate Is in Your Hands," "Nights of Gladness," and a popular medley are also scheduled.

Hans Barth, pianist; Louis Persinger, violinist, and Myndelle Louis, soprano, will be the guest artists at the Baldwin from WJZ at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 a. m.—The Balladeers Male Quartet.
9:30-10 a. m.—The Recitalists.
11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Echoes.
1 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. D., will preach the sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Gilbert Sports Revue.
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7 p. m.—Heroes of the world—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Maria Kurenko, soprano, and Everett Marshall, barytone, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternak.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45-11:59 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
12 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Protestant Patriotic Evangelical Association.
7:15 p. m.—Health talk by Dr. V. Leeds Singly.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15 p. m.—Memory group.
8:30 p. m.—Hedley Clews, sermonette.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:30 p. m.—The Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Special presentation.
10 p. m.—Little Village Hymn Sing.
10:45 p. m.—Clark and Gorley, gospel singers.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Paige Burrows, contralto, accompanied by Gretchen Hood.
11 a. m.—Service from First Congregational Church. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
1 p. m.—Adventures of Pat Crowe, as related by himself.
1:45 p. m.—Full gospel instrumentalists of Alexandria.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:30—Sports revue. Babe Ruth, guest speaker—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Echoes—WRC, WGY, WCAE; Countess Albani—Also WRC, WGY, WWJ.
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGR, WFI.
7:00—Heroes of the World—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WLIT.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family, Around the World in Music—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WFI.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WFI.
9:15—A. K. hour, three guest artists—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WFI, WBT, WHAS, WAPI.
10:15—Champions Orchestra, Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN.
10:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WGY.
11:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WGY.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WMAL, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW, WCAU, WCAO, WADC, WHP.
6:00—The Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Scalers—Also WJAS, WNAC, WEAN, WHK, WSPD, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.
7:00—Vocal and orchestra—WABC only; Our Romantic Ancestors—Only to WFBL, WGHP, WMAL, WCAO, WWNC, WFAN, WJAS, WHP, WDOD.
7:30—French Trio—Also WFBL, WGHP, WMAL, WJAS, WHP, WDOD, WBRC, WWNC, WSPD, WKBN, WLBW, WDBJ.
7:45—Dr. Klein—Also WFBL, WKRC, WWNC, WMAL, WJAS, WEAN, WNAC, WHP, WDOD, WBRC, WKBN, WLBW, WDBJ.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB-CKAC, WDEL, WSAZ.
10:00—Arabesque—Also WFBL, WKBW, WWNC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAL, WCAO, WSPD, WADC, WJAS, WEAN, WNAC, WHK, WHP, WDOD, WLAC.
10:30—Poet of the Organ—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
11:00—Back Home hour—Also WGHP, WMAL, WSPD, WKBW, WCAU, WEAN, WNAC, WHP, WDOD, WLBW, WDBJ.
12:00—Coral Islanders; midnight organ melodies (1 hour)—WABC only.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:30—National religious service—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
7:00—In the Spotlight; Rosalie Wolfe and Philip Steele—Also WJR.
7:30—At the piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WSM, WHAS, WSB.
8:00—Harry Lauder—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Parisienne romance—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—The Brush Man—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
10:15—Master musicians, vocal and orchestra—Also KDKA, WRC, WHAM.
11:00—"My South," Katherine Tift-Jones, WJZ and stations.
11:15—Islanders (30 m.); quartet (15 m.)—Also KDKA, WRC.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel concert orchestra.
10:00—News; Lutheran Quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5:00—Dr. Payne; lecture-recital.
6:00—Cathedral Saga.
7:00—Hotel concert orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
10:00—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.
7:00—H. and F. Pioneers.
10:00—Feature (30 minutes).
11:00—Feature (15 minutes).

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:30—Same as WJZ (30 m.).
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.).

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Trio (15 m.); symphony hour.
10:30—Great adventurers.
11:00—Musical novelesque (1 hr.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.
6:30—Musical programs (1½ hours).
8:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell.
10:45—News; dance music.
11:15—Dance and melodies.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.
6:00—Jewels in Song.
10:15—The Little Church.
10:45—Quartet; news; orchestra.
11:30—Organ; Boys in Blue.
12:15—Dance music (45 m.).

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.
6:30—Twilight program.
7:00—Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ recital.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
8:15—Evening church services.
10:15—WSM rhythm symphony.

INTEREST IN MUSIC IS TRACED TO RADIO

Damrosch Lays Development of Taste in America to Air Concerts.

REQUESTS SIGNIFICANT

The influence of radio has caused a remarkable development in America's musical taste during the last three years, according to Walter Damrosch, for 40 years conductor of the New York Symphony and now musical counselor for the National Broadcasting Co.

The statement was based on requests received by the NBC for musical selections during 1929, as compared with similar requests of other years. Thousands of letters from radio listeners were included in the comparative survey just completed.

Among the works for which numerous requests were made during the past year are:

Symphony in G Minor, by Mozart.
Symphony by Cesar Franck.
All-Wagner program.
The Moldau, by Smetana.
Toccata and Fugue in B Minor, by Bach.
Le Chasseur Maudit, by Cesar Franck.
The Seasons, by Haydn.
Symphonies 4, 5, 8 and 9, by Beethoven.
Works of Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Unfinished Symphony, by Schubert.

"This list indicates a fine sense of discrimination and an appreciation of the best in symphonic music," Damrosch said. "Especially pleasing is the demand for entire symphonies, several of which I will endeavor to include in my winter programs."

"Letters from listeners also show a keen interest in modern works," Damrosch said, listing such compositions as "The Pines of Rome" and "The Dove" as among those frequently asked for.

Modern broadcasting methods are keeping pace with the public taste, the conductor said, pointing out that the new condenser microphone picks up an entire orchestra with perfect accuracy, completely eliminating undue emphasis on any one section.

"In former years I have found it necessary to grade the sounds of the different orchestral instruments to meet the limitations of the microphones then in use," Mr. Damrosch explained. "I had particularly to subdue the percussion instruments because of the unpleasant reverberation that was likely to occur if they were played normally.

"The new condenser microphone which replaces the three old-style microphones, picks up the entire orchestra with remarkably accurate balance, completely eliminating undue emphasis on any one section of instruments. My men can now play as naturally and freely as they would in a concert hall, and I am able to interpret the works with similar absolute freedom and without giving any thought to mechanical transmission."

Palm Olive Program Is Selected by Vote

When the Palmolive Hour celebrates the opening night of its third consecutive year on the air on Wednesday evening, its program features will literally be selected by the vote of thousands of radio listeners who have written to the sponsors of the broadcasts.

Introduced December 2, 1927, it has been heard weekly, entertaining over a coast-to-coast hook-up for 104 consecutive weeks. The 105th performance on Wednesday will be given by the original ensemble, and stars, including Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver and the Palmolive Revelers, with Gustave Haenschen directing the orchestra and Phillips Carlin announcing.

Radio Aviation Developing Fast

A brief study of aviation radio in Europe, made by Gerald C. Gross, radio engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, makes it evident that aviation is developing at a rapid pace in Europe as in America.

"The present emphasis, however," Mr. Gross said, "in Europe is not so much upon high frequency communication as it is upon the developing of adequate commercial communication systems for aviation on the medium and low frequencies. While there is a good deal of experimental work going on in Europe, there is no country which is using high frequency from a commercial standpoint in the way that it is now being used in the United States."

FREE RADIO CATALOG

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RULES COMMITTEE TO PASS UPON PAY

Joint Resolution Proposed Would Revise Service Schedules.

STATEMENT BY SNELL

The joint resolution, introduced by Representative James, of Michigan, providing for the creation of a committee of senators and representatives to study the need of revising the pay schedules for six Government services, will be one of the first measures to be considered by the rules committee when that group meets this week, Representative Snell announced. The six services affected are the Army Navy, Marine Corps, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard and Public Health Service.

Representative Britten, chairman of the naval committee, also announced that he would urge that action be taken on the measure with a view to bringing about the early organization of the joint committee so that the report of the interdepartmental pay board might be given adequate study with a view to drawing up legislation to remedy the pay problem in the services.

In transmitting the report of the interdepartmental board to Congress, Secretary of the Navy Adams said that the Bureau of Efficiency is making an analysis of the report for the information of the President. It is understood that this analysis will be completed probably Saturday and turned over to the President on that day.

With this information in hand, Mr. Hoover will have a study of the situation made by a disinterested governmental agency, and it is understood that he will base whatever recommendations he makes largely on that analysis.

Army and Navy officers feel that the President will be disposed to practice within the Government the policies advocated by those industrial leaders with whom he recently confered, one of the outstanding of which was that of Henry Ford, who declared that wages must not only maintain their present level but they must go upward to insure continued prosperity.

ARMY ASSIGMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. G. C. Shaw to home and await retirement.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. R. Morris, A. G. D. Res., relieved, to home.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Col. G. M. Ekwurzel to Boston; Maj. C. E. MacDonald to home and await retirement.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. H. Olin and Capt. N. H. Cobbs to office of chief of finance.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. G. K. Withers to Hawaii.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. S R. Kimble to Rock Island, Ill.; Maj. J. L. Hatcher to Wright Field, Ohio.

CHAPLAINS—H. H. Fell, retired with rank of major; A. T. F. Nowak, appointed rank of first lieutenantt.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. C. Lininger to G. S. C., Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. Col. K. A. Joyce to G. S. C., Boston; First Lieut. N. F. McCurdey to Philippines; Maj. R. D. Newman to Hot Springs, Ark.

FIELD ARTILLEY—Col. G. P. Tyner to G. S. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. G. R. Allin to G. S. C., Baltimore.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. A. M. Jackson to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Second Lieut. M. K. Deichelmann to Philippines.

INFANTRY—Maj. H. A. Kroner to office chief of staff; Capt. H. V. Dexter to Council Bluffs, Iowa; Capt. O. S. Rolfe to Baraboo, Wis.; Capt. H. C. Griswold to Hawaii; Second Lieut. C. B. Ewing to Hawaii.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. J. G. Taylor to Fort Riley, Kans.; C. H. Welch to Bolling Field.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capt. H. Linsert transferred from Coas Artillery and assigned to Fort Totten.

LEAVES—Three months to Maj. J. A. Doe, Infantry; Maj. G. H. Boyer, M. C. One month to Col. C. G. Mortimer, Q. M. C.; second Lieut. T. C. Wenzlaff, Cavalry; Fifteen days to Maj. H. H. Smith, M. C.

RETIRED—Capt. W. H. Young to active duty Thomaston, Ga.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Lieut. Col. H. H. Lawson, Sig Res., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. J. W. Erickson, M. A. C. Res., to Denver, Colo.; Maj. H. C. Deckard, Spec. Res., to New York City; Maj. E. J. Brady, Q. M. Res., to Washington general depot; Capt. R. P. Wortman, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieuts. P. F. Mumma, Ord. Res., to Pittsburgh, H. E. Passmore, Ord. Res., to Pittsburgh; Second Lieut. E. F. Schneider, Air Res., to Fort Sam Houton.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—W. R. Bowne, S. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; N. W. Grant, S. C., to New York City; M. S. Elliott, M. C., to Puget Sound; R. E. Hoyt, M. C., to Portsmouth, N. H.

COMMANDERS—J. T. Kennedy, M. C., to Chicago; H. E. Harvey, D. C., to Norfolk, Va.; E. H. Tennent, D. C., to Parris Island; H. D. Johnston, D. C., to Puget Sound.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—J. J. White, M. C., to Navy Medical School, Washington; A. H. Hetler, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; G. G. Robertson to U. S. S. Robin; C. C. Bockey, D. C., to Puget Sound; S. F. Bryant to three months sick leave; A. E. Lee, D. C., to Seattle.

LIEUTENANTS—F. W. Mitchell, D. C., to U. S. S. Saratoga; V. H. Traxler, D. C., to San Diego, Calif.; G. W. Davis, S. C., to Coco Solo, C. Z.; M. N. Gilbert to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. M. Johnson to Lakehurst, N. J.; T. R. Wirth to Minneapolis; P. E. Howell relieved, to home; R. C. Brown to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—L. E. Hurd to U. S. S. Richmond; E. W. Armentrout to U. S. S. Humphreys; J. S. Fitzerald to U. S. S. Camden; J. J. Greytak to U. S. S. Reuben James; H. D. Johnston to U. S. S. Childs; J. A. Marsh to U. S. S. Gilmer; E. N. Parker to U. S. S. Pensacola; G. L. Purmort to U. S. S. Hopkins; L. K. Reynolds to U. S. S. Bainbridge; J. H. Willingham to U. S. S. McFarland.

ENSIGNS—O. C. Gregg and L. B. Southerland to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. F. Hines to U. S. S. Sands.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—H. D. South to headquarters, Washington.

MAJORS—J. A. Gray to Mare Island, Calif.; T. A. Secor to Puget Sound.

CAPTAIN—L. F. S. Horan to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—H. E. Leland to Department of Pacific; R. H. Schubert to Quantico; H. D. Boyden to Pensacola, Fla.; H. E. Rosecrans to Puget Sound.

Cuxhaven Will Keep Open This Winter

Cuxhaven, Germany, Nov. 30 (A.P.). To introduce a winter season in this seaside resort, hotels are to be kept open and the bathing establishments are to furnish warm salt-water baths as well as the customary medicinal immersions.

Skating is promised for outdoor devotees.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow — Lincoln Post, election and installation; New Amsterdam Hotel; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post; 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post; District Building; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary Unit; District Building; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — National Press Club Post; National Press Building.

Wednesday—Department membership committee; District Building; 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post; Thomas Circle Club; 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post; 1337 K street northwest; 8 p. m.

Thursday — Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary Unit; dinner and dance; Villa Roma; 7 p. m.

Christmas greetings to the disabled veterans in the local hospitals are now receiving the attention of the legionnaires of the District. Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, jr., representing the American Legion National Auxiliary, who was a visitor in the Capital last week, outlined to members of the local organization the plans of the national organization that no veteran may be overlooked during Yuletide.

The department executive committee Monday appointed a committee to confer with Mrs. Ficklin to complete the details for the holiday season. The committee is composed of Department Commander L. E. Atkins, chairman; Watson B. Miller, Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, Austin S. Imirie and Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos. A meeting of the member posts and auxiliary units was held Friday at department headquarters to discuss coordinating work among hospitals this year.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk calls attention to the fact that the number of veterans in Government hospitals passed the 28,000 mark several weeks ago and that there is every indication that this number will be increased to 30,000 during the winter. To take care of the large number of cases the Veteran's Bureau is using facilities in 47 hospitals under the supervision of the bureau; 49 other Government hospitals and 167 State and civil institutions. The types of cases include tuberculosis, nervous and mental, general medical and surgical.

Sick Veterans Warned.

With the increasing shortage of hospital beds in the Veteran's Bureau and other Government hospitals, Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, is warning veterans requiring hospital treatment against the expedient of coming to this city to seek admission to one of the several hospitals adjacent to this city.

Virtually all hospitals are filled to capacity and regional offices in the States are keeping waiting lists of veterans within their respective territories who apply for admission to hospitals and these waiting lists are on the increase. Chairman Miller points out that with all of the hospitals full, the veteran stands just as good a chance to be admitted for treatment in his own regional office jurisdiction as anywhere else, and if he will stay home until he is called he will save himself much suffering and the American Legion and Veteran's Bureau much worry and embarrassment.

Inquiries have come to department headquarters relative to the time limit on adjusted compensation. The limit is January 2, 1930, and all World War veterans are reminded to make application for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act before that date as applications filed later will not be considered. The records at the Veterans Bureau show that thousands of veterans have failed to file their applications as well as many dependents of deceased veterans eligible to the benefits of the law.

William E. Spicer, chairman of the department membership group, will hold a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at room 420, District Building, to complete plans for an intensive membership campaign through the remainder of the year.

Department Membership Committee.

Chairman Spicer has announced the department membership committee as follows: Mabel F. Staub, secretary; Paul J. McGahan, James J. Murphy, Mary Weide, Ethel M. Baer, Harlan Wood, E. P. Person, Winifred Nichols, James H. Phillips, George L. Tait, John J. Orlosky, Gregory Cipriani, Eugene Langley, Frank A. Dawson, Thomas A. MacDonald, Sylvester Woodfork, Wiley M. Fuller, Earl J. Brown, Howard S. Breese.

The Hanford MacNider, John G. Emery and Kentucky Derby trophies, together with the Kentucky Derby Auxiliary trophies, now adorn department headquarters and are on display to members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. The MacNider and Emery trophies arrived from the Department of Texas, winner of these two trophies last year. It is the first time that membership trophies have been on display here and since their arrival have won the admiration of those who have inspected them.

Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the trophies and awards committee and also national executive committeeman, has brought back word from National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, who presided at the recent national executive committee meeting, held in Indianapolis, that it is his desire that all legion posts make an effort to attain their full 1930 membership quota by Christmas.

"A full membership for 1930 is the finest Christmas gift," he says, "that the members of the American Legion can present their disabled comrades. The greatest work in which the legion is engaged today is the aid it extends to sick and disabled veterans. If this work is to be carried on effectively during the coming year, if the voice of the legion is to be heard in its plea for justice for those who were wounded or had their health shattered by their service in the World War, then we must have a large enrollment, for there is where our strength lies."

A national telegraphic roll call will be one of the features at the close of business December 31, according to National Executive Committeeman McGahan.

The annual dinner of Lincoln Post. No. 17, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest. The election and installation of officers will take place. Among the invited guests are Department Commander L. E. Atkins, Watson B. Miller, chairman, National rehabilitation committee, and Past Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon.

The dinner committee, of which Edward P. Van Hise is chairman, has arranged a program for the evening. Post Commander Arthur A. Chenay will preside.

A dinner dance in honor of Department Commander L. E. Atkins and his staff will be given Thursday night at Villa Roma on the Rockville Pike, under the auspices of Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary unit, No. 15. Mrs. Ada V. Murray, president of the unit last year, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Victory Post.

Victory Post met Tuesday, 100 comrades attending. Nine new comrades were accepted for membership, among whom was Staff Sergt. F. Witchey, U. S. A., Third Cavalry, Fort Myer. Sergt. Witchey was commissioned sergeant instructor of the Victory Post No. 4 Drum Corps. He is well known by thousands throughout the United States as the official United States Army bugler for all ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Those who have heard him play "taps" over the grave have carried away with them solemn and profound reverence for the unknown.

The post was honored by the presence of Past Department Commander Denton of the State of Kentucky. The mention of the name of the Blue Grass State caused spontaneous applause, as all comrades cherish the memory of the good time had at the recent national convention in Louisville. Comrade Denton is an eloquent orator.

Mrs. Florence P. Lyons, assistant department welfare officer, made an appeal for the donation of good used clothing to help protect the unfortunate veterans and their dependents in winter.

Vigorous protests were made over the use of the name Stephen P. McGroarty by another post in this district and a committee was appointed to file a complete record stating Victory Post's objection to the use of this name by any other post. The memory of this deceased comrade, along with that of Admiral Robley D. Evans and John J. O'Connell, all of whom were outstanding patriots and heroes of the World War, are deeply cherished and revered by the comrades of Victory Post, which is a consolidation of the Robley D. Evans, Stephen P. McGroarty and John J. O'Connell Posts.

Post Adjutant Edward J. McGeogh addressed the members and asked them to carry forward as expeditiously as possible the work of the post, the most important at this time being the induction of new members and for those who have not already done so to send for their 1930 membership cards.

It was voted to take steps to establish a Victory Post monthly publication. The name P. U. D., representing the post, unit and drum corps, was tentatively selected.

Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Commander Lucille Allan, 2900 P street southeast, at 8 o'clock.

A benefit card party was held Monday evening at the home of Comrade Elsie Pinney, with the result that a substantial addition was made to the ways and means committee fund.

Senior Vice Commander Ethel Jane Rule wishes to have a good representation of members from the Jacob Jones Post at the annex of the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street northwest, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, to assist in the work of making Braille reading matter for the blind.

Several Thanksgiving baskets were prepared by the welfare committee last week and presented to Washington families by the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Installation of the officers of the post for the coming year will take place at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Monday, December 9.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, Grotto Hall, 8 p. m.; Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Arlington Cemetery, burial of Polar Bear veterans, 2 p. m.

Saturday—11:30 a. m., Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps and massed colors, tax reduction parade; 2 p. m., Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Mount Rainier for Hyattsville parade.

The Department Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets tomorrow night in the Board room of the District Building.

Cooperating with the State Department, War Department and the Japanese Embassy, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the burial of three of the Polar Boar Army bodies at Arlington on Thursday afternoon The bodies are part of a group of 89 recovered in North Russia through the efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars commission under Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim.

The martyrs to be buried in Arlington have been identified as Private James T. Ida, 357 Ambulance Company; Privates Elmer E. Steicher and Louis A. Szymanski, Company C, 339th Infantry. Most of the Polar Bear bodies are to be buried in Detroit, but the three above named come to Arlington at the request of their next of kin. Private Ida was a Japanese, and his burial at Arlington is at the request of the Imperial Japanese government.

Department Commander Miller urges all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend at Arlington. A squad of buglers from the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps under National Bugler William P. Winslade will sound taps over the graves of the three Polar Bear veterans.

Equality - Walter Reed Post will meet at the Pythian Temple on Thursday, Commander D. E. Campbell presiding. Nomination of officers will be in order and the post will also decide upon a proper testimonial to Capt. Bettleheim as an expression of appreciation for his work in bringing the Polar Bear Army bodies from North Russia. All posts will be asked to participate in this event.

Comrade Nathan D. Golden, Equality-Walter Reed Post, has been assigned to the national legislative committee as representative of the District of Columbia Department.

The ladies' drill team, District of Columbia Department, drills on Wednesday night at Hines Junior High School.

National Capitol Post.

National Capitol Post met Tuesday evening. The Ladies Auxiliary met at the same time. The post placed in nomination the following candidates for office, further nominations being in order at the meeting to be held at the first meeting in December. The meeting scheduled for December 24 has been canceled. The following were nominated for post affices at the last meeting: A. A. Hoffman for commander. George V. McAleer for senior vice commander, C. L. Burton for junior vice commander, Charles Neff for chaplain, Chris Scheible for officer of the day, John L. DeMayo for surgeon, James Bird for post advocate, Ernest Wickstrand for quartermaster, O. W. Hollingsworth for trustee.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, Commander Joseph B. Gardella presiding, met at Junior Order Hall on Monday, with a band concert by the Overseas Military Band featuring the evening. The following were elected to membership: Virgil L. Nelson, Marine Corps, China; E J Howden, Navy, World War; H. A. Wessel. Navy, World War; Jack Anderson, Navy, World War; H. F. Johnson, colonel, Army, World War, Silver Star citation; Luther H. Gentry, Marines, World War; William V. Christian, Army, World War; Donald H. Hamilton Marines, China; John L. Magnus, Marines, World War; Waldo H. Kuhn, Army, World War; Walker H. Colston, Army, World War, president Rainbow Division Association; Charles W. Cocker, Army, Vera Cruz; Orville F. Sandefur, Army, World War

The following Front Line comrades were nominated for vacancies in post offices: Harry J Hooley for commander; Floyd G. Caskey, senior vice commander; A. Victor Cercell, junior vice commander; William J. Harrington, quartermaster; the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, chaplain; William P. Winslade, officer of the day.

Federal Post.

Federal Post met at the Thomas Circle Club last Monday. The following recruits were obligated in the long form, put on by the new degree team: George W. Phillips, national D. A. R. committeeman, and D. C. department welfare officer of the D. A. V., who served with the Atlantic Fleet on the U. S. S. Georgia during the World War; Robert B. Cogan, who served on the U. S. S. Glacier in Asiatic waters during the Philippine insurrection; Lester L. Spessard, who served in the medical department of the A. E. F. in France; W. Eugene Hawthorne, who served in the Navy transport service during the World War, on the U. S. S. Wachusett; Charles D. LeDane, who served with the Fourth Division in France and the Army of Occupation in Germany, taking part in three major offenses.

The post went on record as favoring a joint installation and initiation by District posts of the V. F. W., to be held at the National Press Club in January.

Senior Vice Department Commander Allen addressed the post regarding Christmas cheer to be provided for the children at the National V. F. W. Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., through contributions from every post in the United States.

To Stage Show.

Arrangements are being made by the department entertainment committee, headed by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, for a gala vaudeville and minstrel show with a cast of over 100 performers to be held early in January for the benefit of the Overseas Band and Drum Corps. The band now numbers 93 pieces, but there are 14 additional applicants for membership and the show is to defray expenses for uniforms.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the tax reduction parade Saturday, headed by the massed colors of all Veterans of Foreign War Posts in the District. Immediately after the local parade the Overseas Band and Drum Corps will proceed to Mount Rainier there to head the parade celebrating the opening of the new highway and to be reviewed by Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Front Line Post Ladies' Auxiliary, Clay Keene Miller presiding, met Monday and arrangements were made for another visit to Naval Hospital. Mrs. C. A. Den Broeder was obligated as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Emmert were host and hostess to a party of friends at their home, 2500 K street northwest, November 23, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Emmert, who is senior vice president of Potomac Auxiliary, also chairman of ways and means committee, proved herself to be a very charming hostess.

The guests were Capt. Harvey L. Miller, department commander Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia, and Mrs. Miller, chairman, National legislative committee for the ladies' auxiliaries; Mr. Frank R. Heise and Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements.

A midnight supper was served, at which time a toast was given by every one and congratulations extended.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow — Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Thursday—Col. Jacob Astor Auxillary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Gov. Fred W. Green, commander in chief, in special orders issued last week, announced the appointment of the following District veterans as national aids on his staff: Elvin M. Luskey, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Fred Kaske, Richard J. Harden Camp; Albert O. Cumberledge, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Oscar Feldser, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; James E. Smith, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; William A. Cable, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Robert E. Wallace, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at its last meeting, nominated the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Alexander T. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Charles L. Davison; junior vice commander, Gerald F. McGillicuddy and Nelson B. Durfee; officer of the day, Milton D. Mettee; officer of the guard, Robert C. Culin; trustee, Clarence A. Belknap.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership: Martin Sullivan, Company K, Tenth United States Infantry; Andrew J. Hargis, Troop L, Seventh United States Cavalry; Melvin R. Blackwell, Company K, Fifth United States Infantry; John Stedehouder, Tenth United States Infantry, and Charles W. Blush, United States Marine Corps. The following were elected to membership and will be mustered at a future meeting: James E. Nyman, United States Navy; Charles A. Wilder, United States Navy; Charles A. McCormick, Company G, Fourth United States Cavalry, and the Rev. George F. Dudley, chaplain, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry.

John Urquhart and Alfred L. Siebel were taken in by transfer from the Richard J. Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its regular meeting mustered Frank Britton, Seventh Company, Coast Artillery Corps, into active membership and Charles L. Snell and George B. Wood were mustered and reobligated. John Urquhart was granted a transfer to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Nomination and election of officers will be held at the Pythian Temple Thursday night.

Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks and Commander Edward A. Barstow, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, addressed the meeting.

The following were nominated for officers of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its monthly meeting: Commander, E. M. Eshelman; senior vice commander, James B. Freeland; junior vice commander, W. I. Jenkins; officer of the day, Harvey Hix; officer of the guard, John J. Pempey; trustee, Samuel J. McWilliams.

Mrs. Pearl B. Dell and Harry Hoskinson, of the Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation, appeared before the department Memorial Day committee at its last meeting and explained in detail the proposition of reservation by the organization of a section in Cedar Hill Memorial Park.

Chairman McCaffrey announced that the members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries would make the necessary number of carnations for decorating the graves of Spanish War Veterans in Arlington National Cemetery and the cemeteries in the District of Columbia.

The members of the committee are: Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman; Past Commander Bernard S. Buscher, secretary; Past Department Commander Clarence A. Belknap, Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, Louis Lindner, Walter Molan, Charles A. Strobel, Allen M. Russell, Edwin L. Connelly, Ernest R. Graves, James E. Byrne, Thomas F. Donovan and Andrew J. Kimmel. The meetings of the committee will be held at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and the next meeting will be called to order Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Official Visitation Dates.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and staff will make official visitations to the various camps on the following dates: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, March 28, 1930; Richard J. Harden Camp, March 6; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, January 28; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, February 3; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, March 17; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, February 14; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, January 15.

Department President Louise Moore and staff, of the Ladies Auxiliary, met at the National Auxiliary headquarters in the Woodward Building November 21 and instituted an auxiliary to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp. The following ladies signed the application for the charter: Anna W. Byerly, Winnie E. Davis, Margaret F. Eck, Clara L. Hall, Lola M. Harter, Mary Johnston, Mary E. Keeton, Helen M. Lane, Kathryn May Lynch, Alice Weaver Newhard, Zell Weaver Oatley, Gertrude M. Smith and Alice Edmunds Weaver. A meeting has been called for December 10 in Pythian Temple to muster in the auxiliary and to elect officers. The charter will remain open for 60 days.

The Department Auxiliaries will hold a card party Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Presidents Club held its second annual banquet at Colliers' Inn November 19. Past National President Minnie R. Lenhart was the guest of honor.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary entertained the members of the Miles Camp at the regular auxiliary meeting with the ritualistic ceremony of initiation, when the following were mustered in as active members: Katherine Goltz, Ophelia Rodere, Hannah Stedehouder, Daisy Maley, Clara Goltz, May J. Morse and Anna Costello. Alice M. Luskey, chairman of the entertainment committee, provided a buffet luncheon.

The auxiliary appropriated a special fund, and President Helen M. Kennicutt instructed the special committee, with Mabel M. Pierce as chairman, to prepare baskets for Christmas greetings to the sick and needy.

Miss Elanore Scott was granted a transfer to an auxiliary in the Department of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Minnie Davis was granted a transfer to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, of the District. Election of officers will be held December 13.

The Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary at its last meeting indorsed Emma Tull for the office of department inspector, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Loretta Power. Mrs. Grace Byrnes was initiated into active membership.

A communication was received from Past President General Ida M. Galloway, expressing regrets at not being able to attend the auxiliary's birthday anniversary.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will assist in making carnations for decorating the graves of Spanish War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery and the cemeteries of the District on Memorial Day.

The society will elect officers for the year 1930 at the meeting to be held Wednesday night in Pythian Temple.

Reserve Officers Register Losses

Only 101,917 Against 105,059 Year Ago, Summerall Reports.

For the first time since 1922 a loss in the number of active reserve officers is shown for the year ended June 30, 1929, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, reported last week. The commissioned strength of the organized reserves on June 30 this year was 101,917, as compared with 105,059 the year before, representing a loss of 3,135.

Gen. Summerall believes this is due largely to the failure of officers to qualify for reappointment. The War Department has been able to train approximately one-fifth of the reserve officers each year, the chief of staff said. "The training, he reported, "has been carried forward to the utmost extent possible with the facilities and funds available.

"The 27 Infantry divisions are 100 per cent complete in commissioned personnel," Gen. Summerall reported, "the six Cavalry divisions are 98 per cent complete, while the units designated as corps and Army troops vary from 92 per cent downward, depending largely upon priority for use in case of mobilization."

Coast Artillery Needs Recruits

Enlistments Are in Progress; School to Train Applicants.

Eleven enlistments and reenlistments in the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, have been reported since November 7, when the recruiting campaign to raise approximately 100 men by the first of the year was begun. The additional men are needed to take care of the increase authorized by the mustering of Battery E, a machine gun battery, and the raising of the minimum strength of the lettered batteries to 60 men.

Capt. Lyman E Morris has been assigned to take charge of the recruiting, and Sergt John E. Tegeler is in charge of the recruit school, assisted by Corpl. Carl Santilli. The course covers a period of ten weeks of basic instruction.

The following men have enlisted or reenlisted since the campaign got under way: Holton C. Rogers and Ernest J. Umberger, headquarters detachment and combat train; George Scordos, Weston Reamy, Erric Gaffield and Titus B. Snoddy, Battery A; William E. Tabler. Charles J. Flynn and Ralph E. Johnson, Battery B, and Alexander William Kramer and Charles T. Ball, Battery C.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

VALUE OF HOT SPRINGS.

In the treatment of syphilis taking the baths at Hot Springs is of great aid. This is the conclusion of a carefully checked study made by Drs. O. C. Wenger and Joseph Bolten, of the Public Health Service. Cases who receive specific medical treatment, and had the baths in addition, improved with great rapidity. Similar cases that had the baths, but had no specific medical treatment, did not improve satisfactorily. The improvement in the laboratory field as shown by laboratory tests was outstanding. Cases that were strongly Wasserman positive or Kahn positive speedily became negative.

The baths were given at 100 degrees during the first week. The temperature of the bath water was raised 1 degree a week until 105, the maximum, was reached. This degree of heat was not passed because of its effect on the diastolic blood pressure, an observation which may have a value in another field.

When the diastolic blood pressure drops rapidy to a low level, the subject is liable to faint. If death comes for any reason in such cases it is because of the great and rapid rise in diastolic blood pressure. If a person gets into a bath that is overly warm he has a drop in diastolic pressure. It is probable that some of the bathroom fatalities are the result directly or indirectly of the effect of the heat on diastolic blood pressure.

On the other hand, in dizziness due to high blood pressure a hot bath, say, about 104 to 105, may give temporary relief. Eventually, people with chronic high blood pressure may find it advisable to go occasionally to a Hot Springs bath for a period of temporary improvement.

Because they were cautious and prudent, Drs. Wenger and Bolten made use of baths the temperature of which was 105 or less. They confirmed previous observers who have reported that taking a hot bath caused the temperature of the body to rise one or more degrees. A mild temporary fever was produced. This probably did good rather than harm. There was also an increase in pulse rate and rate of breathing.

SHOULD GET VARIED DIET.

Mrs. J. H. R. writes: Our 14-month-old baby weighs 18½ pounds. He was breast fed, but never got very much nourishment from that. We were afraid to feed him much during the hot months because he was teething (12 teeth). He eats very little cereal and does not seem to care for it. We give him sweet milk, but he does not drink even a pint a day. He drinks lots of water and is very constipated. He eats dirt and picks putty off the windows and eats it; sometimes frets for salt. Please suggest a list of things he should have. I know he is very much under weight, although he is very active.

REPLY.

A child that age should be eating bread, meat, eggs, vegetables and soups, as well as milk, cereal and fruit juices. Can you get him to eat pot liquor and bread? Have you tried buttermilk, clabber with sugar, cottage cheese with sugar, milk to which orange juice has been added, milk soups, custards?

CHANGE DIET AND HABITS.

Mrs. K. G. writes: 1. I am continually troubled with canker sores in my mouth. Would eating tomatoes at almost every meal cause this?

2. Is a salt water wash good for them?

REPLY.

1. It might. Persisting cankers call for a change in the diet and eating habits. Whatever your diet may be, it should be modified.

2. May help some.

QUININE AND MALARIA.

Mrs. F. A. C. writes:

1. Is there a cure for malaria? I have been taking a five-grain quinine capsule every night since last November.

2. Is a roaring and thumping in the ears, which is very noticeable on hot days, due to the activity of these germs?

REPLY.

1. Yes, Quinine cures acute malaria. Plasmochin cures chronic malaria. Quinine, properly used, is also effective.

2. The roaring is due to the quinine. I suggest that you stop taking it. You appear to be suffering from the remedy rather than malaria.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Gas Officers' Course Completed by 24 More

Twenty-four additional officers have completed the unit gas officers' course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it was announced last week at the office of the chief of chemical warfare.

Those graduating were Maj. A. Reutershan, New York National Guard; Capts. Stewart H. Elliott, O. D.; Roy W. Riegle, Kansas National Guard, and William J. Weston, New York National Guard; First Lieuts. Harold S. Ruth, Infantry; Joseph Brenner, Infantry; Wilbur K. Noel, Cavalry; William L. Johnson, C. A. C., and William H. Bisnoff, Chemical Warfare, reserve, and Second Lieuts. Buford A. Lynch, Infantry; Forrest J. French, C. A. C.; Will K. Stennis, C. A. C.; Bruce C. Clark, C. E.; Alvin T. Bowers, C. A. C.; Arthur Bliss, F. A.; Walter S. Strange, Infantry; Duncan S. Somerville, F. A.; Frank R. Maerdian, Infantry; Allen Thayer, Infantry; William R. Shephard, A. C.; Airel B. Cooper, Signal Corps; Reuben C. Hood, jr., A. C.; Jesse G. Hughes, Arkansas National Guard, and Karl F. Erickson, Chemical Warfare, reserve.

735 Men Training At Hampton Roads

The Naval Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., has the second largest enrollment of recruits, a survey made by the Navy Department reveals. At Hampton Roads there are under instruction 707 apprentice seamen, 6 seamen second-class, and 22 of other ratings. San Diego Training Station ranks first in total enrollment, there being 1,307 there.

The Great Lakes Training Station was first with an enrollment of 726. Newport Training Station was shown to be the smallest with a total of 538 under instruction. The total in all the schools is 3,306.

SUMMERALL URGES MACHINES FOR ARMY

Will Conserve Man Power Against Great Losses, Chief Says in Report.

ASKS SUFFICIENT FUNDS

The importance of developing the modern features of motorization and mechanization in the American Army is stressed in both the reports of the late Secretary of War Good and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff.

"Definite progress," Mr. Good reported to Congress, "in mechanization motorization and material preparedness is demanded by the nature of modern military power, and such progress has been made in the development of tanks and semiautomatic rifles, the importance of which is fully realized."

"Studies and experiments were continued throughout the year," the report said, "in the development of types of mechanical equipment and material. The proper composition of a mechanized force has not been definitely determined, but each experiment serves to indicate and demonstrate the composition and equipment that should be adopted.

"Must Conserve Man Power.

"Our organization and tactical doctrines have to be constantly considered in the application of mechanics to combat units. When we increase the soldier's mobility we should not accomplish it at the expense of his protection or his striking power."

Gen. Summerall stressed the point that any great nation which fails to provide for the utilization of mechanization to the utmost practicable degree must suffer the consequences of neglect in any future conflict.

"We must realize," he said, "that we are living in a machine age, and, in the interest of national defense the Army must act accordingly. In the commercial world the machine has largely replaced man power; so, in the Army we must, to the fullest practicable degree, use machines in place of man power in order that our man power can occupy and 'hold' without terrific losses incident to modern fire power. Our country, of all the world, is best able to take advantage of machines.

Would Suffer in War.

"Any great nation which fails to provide for the utilization of mechanization to the utmost practicable degree must suffer the consequences of neglect in future war. Furthermore, failure to prepare to meet an attack by a mechanized force may result in defeat by troops organized and equipped as of today. We must adopt, manufacture and use the various machines incident to mechanized forces as of the best known models of today, provided they are sufficiently better than existing equipment to warrant the expenditure of funds. In short, the Army must be a constantly functioning research laboratory.

"Any development of mechanization will demand funds. In connection with this we must, of course, consider the other needs of the service, but every effort should be made to set aside sufficient funds to permit the development of mechanization at a pace commensurate with the progress of modern science."

U. S. Buys Russian Lumber.

Moscow, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Russian lumber to the value of $68,000,000 was exported in 1928-9 as compared with $47,500,000 in the preceding year. Most of the lumber was sold in Europe, but the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Argentina were also among the customers.

Needless Pain!

Bayer Tablets Aspirin

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

Snakes Worshiped as Gods by Natives of India; Professional Charmers Imprison Deadly Cobras

Children Delight to See Art Practiced Before Them in Streets.

Weird Music Is Played to Make Creatures Obey Hindus

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Abroad in India.

A TRIP around the world is also snakes, at least that portion of it between Egypt and Siam. Of course, that doesn't mean the tourist is busy acquiring snake bites as souvenirs, but he or she can see a lot of snakes, real ones, if so inclined.

At every hotel there seems to be a snake charmer hanging around in the garden, to charm cobras out of baskets and rupees out of pockets, and there is always somebody who wants to drag you off to zoo or museum to look at the snakes, for every party of tourists produces at least one person who is keen on snakes. We have, too, the man with the snakey eyes and shakey mind, and Patsy, a healthy, clean-cut young American girl who isn't afraid of snakes—or anything else.

Patsy and Philip and I have been hurrying through luncheons to see snakes. We have found all snake charming practically the same, so our lookout is for novelties. We have taken up several collections for fights, mongoose vs snake, but we haven't had a really good battle. Mongooses are too valuable for their owners, the snake charmers, to risk them in fights with cobras, consequently in the fights staged for us these ferretlike animals have had only nonpoisonous snakes as their opponents. In each combat the two parties have needed a lot of "sicking on" before they get busy. Mr. Mongoose, with his darting in to get a death hold behind Mrs. Snake's head and she with wrapping herself around his long, slender body.

Mother Says "No."

It was in Benares that the makings of a good snake lady for sideshow or Coney Island were spoiled. On several occasions Patsy had picked up snakes, allegedly nonpoisonous, and let them crawl around her arms and neck while I stood off at a safe distance.

"Goodness, Patsy, how can you do it?" I asked at her first performance. "I don't mind looking at them, but touching snakes is something else. I guess I must be descended from Adam."

"Eve was my great-grandmother," replied Patsy as the snake stuck its head over her right shoulder. "I just adore snakes, and I always have and always will. I don't know why I love 'em so, but I do."

It was at Clarke's Hotel in Benares that Patsy's necking parties with snakes came to an end. There, crawling around after luncheon, the charmers had enough snakes to fill a zoo, and Patsy was having a perfect Garden of Eden party when a busy tell-tale hurried excitedly to her mother who was having coffee on the veranda.

"Oh-h-h, your daughter's out there with one of the most poisonous snakes in India around her neck!"

"You please tell her that her mother says to take that snake off and not to touch another snake on this trip."

Mother calmly continued with her coffee, and Patsy, even though she is an American girl of the younger generation, obeyed her parent.

That order is hard on Patsy, for India is a paradise for snakes, snakes of many kinds from tiny but speedy green grass ones through the terrible kraits and the deadly five-foot cobras—the naja tripudians with triangular head and slender neck, which can be dilated into a broad hood by elongating the fore ribs at right angles to the spine—to the tremendous hamadryads, or king cobras, distinguished by length and two occipital shields on the top of the head.

Gods of the Hindu.

Here in India the serpent, accursed by almost all peoples, is extolled. To all Hindus life is sacred in all its forms—supposedly—and the "naja," as they call the cobra, enjoy particular favor, not because it causes thousands of deaths each year but for the reason that it is in such high standing with their gods. Snakes appear in pictures and images with the gods, and cobras of brass may be seen in temples in various parts of the country.

A student of science tells of keeping a cobra in a glass case and of being shunned by a Hindu friend as a direct result. It was not that the native was afraid, but "it did not square with his religious convictions that any one should keep a god imprisoned in order to watch the deity's doings through a glass."

As for me, I would be afraid that the glass might get broken, for I am with the majority of people who believe that the snake's subtle fascination and mysterious power emanate from an inscrutable inferno of evil. An Indian wise man has summed up the cobra in these lines:

The serpent speaks beneath the heated rocks,
Its words of magic to disarm brave men;
Its tuneless song freezes the heart to ice,
And from its voice protrude the eyes of death
As from eternal fields of snow.

The snake charmer is to the children of India what the Italian organ grinder and his monkey or the gypsy and his dancing bears used to be to American children.

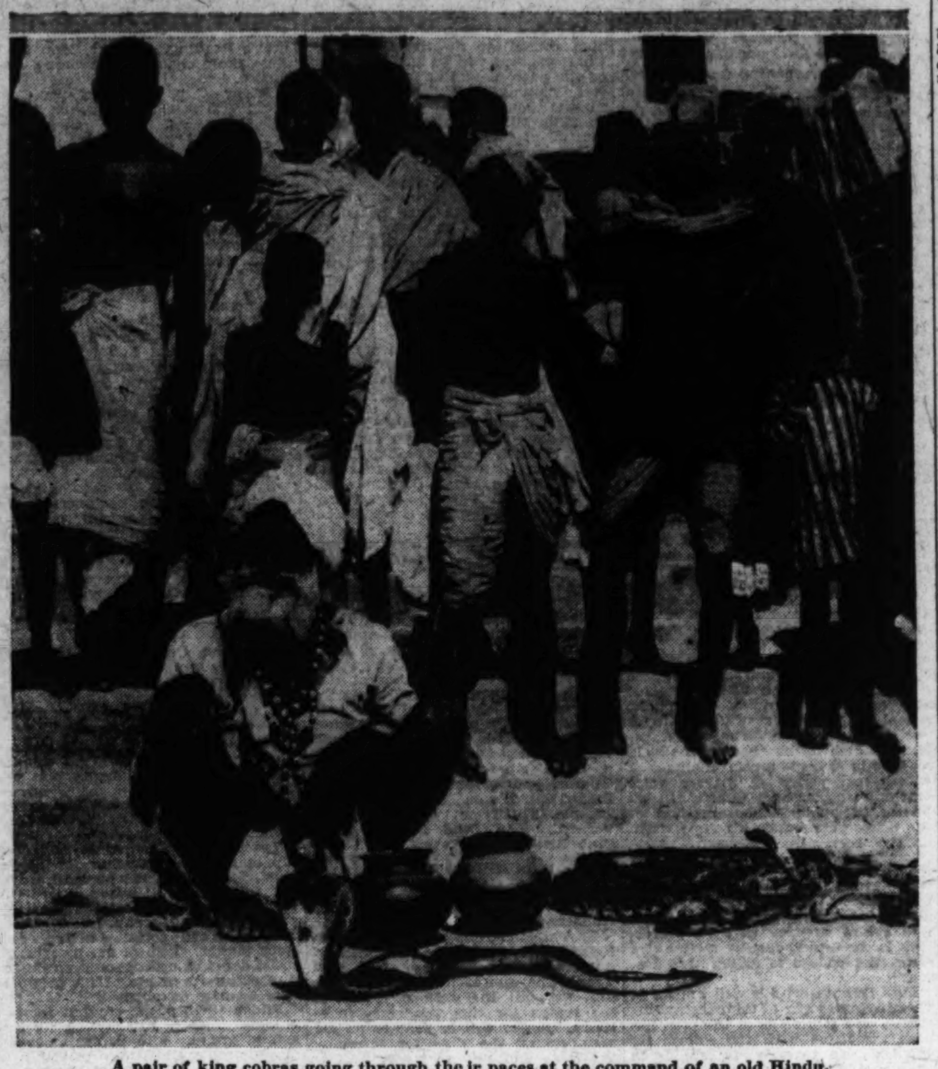
Playing on a gourd-like flute his weird music, which resembles somewhat the notes of the bagpipe, the snake charmer walks through the streets with his stock in trade carried in wicker baskets hung from the ends of a pole across his shoulder. He is looking for work, and the Indian boy is only too willing to give it to him, but naturally the snake charmer wants money. So the boy calls to his father or mother, "Can we have the snake charmer?" If the parental permission is obtained the boy calls out, "Snake man, come to our house!"

The snake charmer lets down his baskets and keeps on playing to attract an audience of neighbors and passers-by. Continuing the music that fascinates snakes and also has a peculiar appeal for some people, he removes the covers from a basket and there lies a cobra, its neck smaller than most of its body.

How to Charm One.

As a man who knows snakes, especially his own snakes, the snake charmer talks about them and their fangs and their habits in jungle and garden. He picks up the cobra and forces open its mouth to prove that he has not destroyed these poisonous weapons of defense. One by one he gets other snakes of various varieties from their baskets, sometimes playing them out with his music. The cobras raise their heads, spread their hoods and dance, "following closely the notes of the music," according to my Hindu authority. The charming consists of a swaying movement, which the snake man may help along by hitting the snake with his bare hand.

And the end of the performance is always an invitation to contribute to the upkeep of the charmer and his snakes, at least a quarter rupee or some multiple thereof being expected from the house of the boy who called him.



A pair of king cobras going through their paces at the command of an old Hindu.

Usually arrayed in manifolded turban, something which passes for trousers and a loose shirt or short coat, ranging from rags to silks, the snake charmer is a man of importance in the communities that he frequents.

Indeed, if you discover a cobra in your garden, the snake charmer becomes the most important man in town. You send a servant for him, and he comes sooner or later, depending on his mood, the state of his business and the local cobra crop. For this kind of a show he brings no cobras with him, only his gourdy flute and earthen jar or basket.

Facing a blooming hibiscus, where the serpent in your garden was last seen, the charmer seats himself on the sand of the pathway with his legs crossed and jar or basket within reach, the lid at one side. You and the family and the servants complete the picture as the old fellow—all snake charmers seem to be up in years—blows a sharp, piercing note on his flute. Soon above the blossoms of the hibiscus appears the head of the cobra, raised high, as if seeking to see the strange noise that is calling it.

Again the note, long drawn out, and the snake starts crawling toward the charmer. At a safe distance, you and the other spectators are fascinated by the sight. You are so still that, when the music dies out for a moment, you can even hear the slight noise made by the cobra as it glides across the sand.

The charmer changes his tune. The notes, as he plays his fingers up and down the stem, become softer and more melodious.

The snake slithers nearer, then stretches itself as if struggling against this sweet music which is drawing it to captivity.

For the moment a battle is fought between man and serpent. The charmer plays on and sways, his body moving head and flute from side to side. Its crawling stopped, the cobra, tense, distends its hood further and further as it moves from side to side as if to follow the movements of the swaying flute.

But in the end the cobra succumbs to the hypnotic spell of the charmer's music and lies helpless in the jar. Quietly and carefully as the music dies out, the man reaches out, his hand and puts on the lid.

So India is safer by one less death-dealing snake, and another majesty of the crawling world has entered upon a career of public entertainment.

After this, one can better appreciate Sarojini Naidu's poem, "The Snake Charmer":

Whither dost thou hide from the magic of my flute call?
In what moonlight, tangled meshes of perfume,
Where the clustering keovas guard the squirrels' slumber,
Where the deep woods glimmer with the jasmine's bloom?

Whither dost thou loiter, by what murmuring hollows,
Where oleanders scatter their ambrosial fire?
Come, thou subtle bride of my mellifluous wooing,
Come, thou silver-breasted moonbeam of desire!

I'll feed thee, O beloved, on milk and wild red honey,
I'll bear thee in a basket of rushes, green and white,
To a palace bower where golden-vested maidens
Thread with mellow laughter the petals of delight.

Feed on Eggs and Milk.

In those parts of India where snakes are plentiful, and it is impossible to isolate gardens and buildings, constant precautions against cobras are necessary. One rule is to raise daily the edges of all matting, another to have a snake-proof netting across the bathroom water drain. Hands and feet should never be poked about carelessly inside or outside the house, in linen cupboard or storeroom. Cobras do most of their moving about in the darkness, the wise and careful person never goes around at night without a light to aid in looking before stepping.

Snakes are fond of eggs, and since chickens and ducks help to reduce insect life around the house, it is a question as to which you consider the lesser evil, cobras or insects. Milk is the greatest attraction of all. Where it is kept the cobra should always be guarded against. In fact, one is brought up in India on stories of cobras sucking milk from cows. The most extraordinary story about the cobra's fondness for milk was told to me by an English lady of intelligence and reliability.

At a military station where she had lived a British army officer returning to his home for tiffin one day was horrified at the sight he saw when he entered his wife's room. After a night of heat and sleeplessness she had fallen asleep while sitting on the floor nursing her baby. As she lay there with the baby at one breast a cobra had been attracted to the other. In spite of his terror, the Englishman did some fast thinking. He knew that he did not dare to approach the snake to drive it away for fear that it would strike his wife or child or him. He also realized that at any moment his wife or the baby might make some movement which would cause the cobra to attack them; in fact, it was inevitable if the wife awoke to find herself in such a horrible situation. He decided that his one hope was killing the terrible thing instantly by shooting it in the head, but could he steady himself so that he would not hit either of his loved ones?

Carefully drawing and aiming the pistol that he always carried with him, he fired.

The bullet hit the cobra in the head, killing it before it could bite, but the wife was awakened by the shot to find the body of the snake writhing over her and the child. The story ought to have a happy ending, but the shock of shot and snake were too much for the mother. She went insane and the husband suffered a nervous shock from which he never recovered.

Tales and Tricks.

When it comes to snakes, Malabar, on the west coast, is especially rich in the lore of the serpent. Local tradition has it that the holy Parasurama made this land and filled it with snakes, and the best snake story that has lately come out of it has a background of ancient tradition. The Malabar natives have long believed that the best snakes blow upon rocks until said rocks become diamonds. The expenditure of so much breath naturally removes some of the snake's weight and it becomes "light to creep on air." When the rock has become a finished gem the snake takes the karats of the shining solitaire into its mouth and wanders around in the air, spreading a wonderful light. Now there comes a story from Trivandrum announcing to the outside—and unbelieving—world that "several people at Aleppy have seen an illuminated snake flying over the local cinema." The snake flies regularly every fortnight, apparently for a rendezvous with its earthbound mate, and the time is always 1 o'clock in the morning. Well, I, too, have seen moving pictures that would drive a man to drink.

Snakes are sometimes a part of the paraphernalia of the Indian conjurer, or "jadoo-wallah." Given sleight-of-hand skill and courage on the part of the native magician, he can produce one to three or four good-sized snakes out of air dust, cloth or paper. I shall tell you how the best of the snake tricks is done. Indeed, it's a good trick even though you may never wish to perform it.

The jadoo-wallah is in the hotel garden giving some of the best tricks from his repertory, with the American sahibs and mem-sahibs waiting for the next one and having no idea what it is going to be. As a preliminary, he takes off his clothing, except his turban and "dhotie," or loin cloth. An assistant also joins him in this disrobing act. The jadoo-wallah goes through a rigamarole to show that he and the assistant have nothing concealed about their bodies. As to chest, arms and waist, this is easily seen.

To convince the crowd that he has nothing hidden in his loin cloth, jadoo-wallah opens it up and shows one bare leg at a time, being so modest. Without any further proof, everybody is willing to take him at his pantomime.

Meanwhile the assistant has been standing at one side with his two hands held together full of earth scraped up from the road. Circling slowly around the assistant, jadoo-wallah gradually closes in on him. Then suddenly with a leap he jumps into a crouching position close to the assistant and strikes his hands apart. The earth falls to the ground with a cloud of dust, and, lo and behold, there are a couple of cobras writhing at the feet of the two men! Astonished, the spectators in front involuntarily step back from the snakes, and those behind crowd forward to see how it is done.

The whole secret of the trick lies in a bag suspended mouth downward from a string around the magician's waist so that it hangs between his legs. The bag, which was not exposed in the disrobing act, holds the cobras until it is opened at the opportune moment.

And that is the end of my snake stories.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Man—The Conservative."

WHAT can be done about our pre-Victorian men-folks? Here we are being modern with all our might, and the men folks trying to reform us. Remember the good old days when it was woman's chief duty to reform rakes, and lead them gently from the gutter to the altar, and thereafter bear with them patiently, however much they might incline toward former frailties? Well, those days have gone, along with coachmen in plum colored hats.

Today it is man who is doing the reforming and making a wild to-do about it. Jack is a shining up-to-the minute hero, whose burden is heavy upon him, and whose problem is very real. What Jack should have is a divorce decree. But, of course, he does not want one, any more than the drunkard's wife wanted one in the good old days. Why is it, that the folks who misbehave always have an adoring spouse weeping for them? What do you think of Jack?

"After one year of marriage I am pretty discouraged. I married for love and nothing else. The girl was a sophomore in a famous college for women, and I married her prematurely to save her from the crowd she went with. I am so old-fashioned I really thought marriage would change her. I thought she would settle down to be a wife and mother.

"Instead she has become almost a public spectacle. She drinks worse than ever, behaves wildly in public, stays out till dawn with anyone who can keep up with her, which I can't. I work hard, give her all the money I can get hold of, and still she seems to have no use for me. She tells me constantly what an awful 'oil can' I turned out to be, and when hilarious orders me to 'take the children and leave her the home.' We have, of course, no children, and our home can be imagined better than described. We fight continuously. Always about her drinking. She ridicules me and tells me I might be human if I too would learn to take a drink.

"Now the last thing I want to do is leave her. I love her and always will. But I do want to know what I can do about her. This morning it was 4 o'clock when she came in. I pretended to be asleep. And she stood looking at me and saying 'What an oil can he turned out to be.' I may be an oil can, but I am man enough to feel responsible for this girl. Her parents are unsympathetic to my pleas for help. They tell me she 'never gave them any trouble, and any time I want to I can send her back." She gave them no 'trouble' because they never knew the last thing about her doings. She had spent many a night out in my car when they thought her asleep in a college dormitory. The college thought her at home with her folks. Her folks thought her at college and what happened to her was up to me. Well, I married her and got bawled out for it by her folks and mine. Now she's my wife, and in spite of my love I'm ashamed of her. What do you advise? JACK."

And we advise Jack to see a lawyer, or else resign himself to the ignominy of the man whose wife is a drunkard. The girl is to be pitied, but the man has only one chance, and that is escape. Modernism in its extremes is revolting, even to the modern.

First Latin Classic Turned Into Turkish

Angora, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Leaders of the Western cultural movement are celebrating the first translation into Turkish of a Latin classic, Vergil's "Bucolica," which has just appeared in Turkish, translated by the prominent deputy and close friend of President Kemal, Rouchen Echref Bey.

This is the first of the government's projected translations of Latin and Greek classics which are being made as a result of Kemal's dictum that these classics are the "vertebral column" of the Occidental culture with which Turkey is to replace the Persian and Arabic influences of the past.

Exit From Roumania Intrigues Former Prince

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The clouded political situation in Roumania has caused reports again to be circulated here that former Crown Prince Carol, who renounced all rights to the throne in 1926, might return to Bucharest.

A friend of Carol Caraiman—as the former crown prince is known—asked him about it. "I think I could enter Roumania," Carol replied, "but would I be able to get out again?"

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The intensive course in parent-teacher work got under way to a flying start Tuesday. Miss Frances Hays of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers spoke on "The Parent-Teacher Association at Work."

The interest of school officials in the training course was manifest in extending the use of the board room at the Franklin School. The 60 presidents and members present carried away the practical suggestions Miss Hays put forth in her excellent talk. Each president was presented with a package containing twenty "Helps" in the form of pamphlets from the national office. The use of these booklets and posters made up of the same was well demonstrated. A questionnaire was given as a test of knowledge of Parent-Teacher Association work and to serve as a basis for the remaining lessons in the course.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, is director of the course, with Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, president of the Brookland Association as secretary, and Mrs. G. W. White in charge of material.

"Character Education," the foremost step in educational movements, was presented by Dr. Frank Ballou, the superintendent of schools, to the parents present at the first class in the intensive course in Parent-Teacher Association work at the Franklin School Tuesday. The suggestion was made that a committee of parents be appointed to cooperate with the Board of Education in its forthcoming campaign.

The next class in the intensive course in parent-teacher work will meet Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building. "Organized for Achievement" will be the subject, and the leader will be Mrs. A. C. Watkins, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Tuesday evening at 6:05 o'clock the parent-teacher speaker will be Joseph Burkart, president of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Burkart will speak on "The Value of a Parent-Teacher Association to the Parents and Teachers of a High School Pupil."

Study Groups.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women announces the following study groups for 1929-30, to which members of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the District of Columbia are invited: Preschool education, 1825 Columbia road northwest; a beginning group meeting bimonthly on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning November 14; an advanced group meeting on Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock, beginning November 11; the psychology and hygiene of preadolescence, meeting bimonthly on Wednesday mornings at 9:45, beginning November 13, at 1634 I street northwest, room 306; discussion group for study group leaders, meeting bimonthly in the evening.

Stuart.

The Stuart Junior Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The speaker will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, on "Why a Parent-Teacher Association?"

Peabody-Hilton.

The executive board of the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. The Schick test will be given to the children of the school tomorrow.

The Singing Mothers of the Peabody-Hilton Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The children will take part in the program.

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association met in the Wesley Heights Clubhouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Beulah Shull Barnes spoke on "Hope for the Abnormal Child." Mrs. Edward Roth, chairman of the students' aid committee, reported 197 garments had been turned in by the Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association. She also designated December 11 as the day for members of the Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher to go to 1464 Columbia road to help mend garments.

Gustavo Weber reported on the school committee which hopes to put an item in the 1930 budget for school buildings.

The association went on record favoring free textbooks for high school children.

Mrs. Saunders, chairman of the program committee, announced that Jean Woodson would speak on "Vocational Training" at the next meeting, December 17.

The goldfish for attendance were won by Miss Yowell's room.

Gordon.

Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday in the school auditorim. An amendment to the constitution adding a third vice president to the list of officers was adopted and nominations voted upon. Plans were discussed for forming study clubs.

Announcement was made that the school revue will be given Friday at 8 o'clock.

Oyster.

A meeting of the executive board of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association has been called for tomorrow in the school library at 11 o'clock.

The executive board is made up of the grade mothers, the officers of the Parent-Teacher Association and the principal, Miss Dahniel.

Bryan.

The Bryan Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Thursday, November 21. Miss Myers, second-grade teacher, read the State president's message from the Parent-Teacher Bulletin. A motion was made and carried to buy four tickets to help the Singing Mothers with their card party. Mrs. Thompson, luncheon chairman, gave a report of the luncheon, showing a profit of $111.66. A motion was made to furnish the school with the following articles: A new roll for the speedograph machine, a phonograph for the first grade, Miss Edelin, teacher; a large one for second and third floors; new records, especially Christmas music, and plants for decoration of corridors. Seven teachers were present. Mrs. Loving's first grade won the prize for attendance.

Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior School, was the speaker, giving a talk on "The Regular and Extra Curricula Work of the Junior High School." The Singing Mothers, led by Mrs. Eppa Norris, gave a delightful program. Miss Marie Moore, teacher, entertained with a piano solo.

Woodridge.

An increase of 230 members as a result of the membership drive was the report brought by Mrs. J. O. Frenzell, chairman of the membership committee of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, meeting on November 21.

The second grade won the prize given to the class having the greatest number of pupils whose parents joined the association during the drive. Of the 52 pupils in this class, every home except three was represented by one or more members.

The sixth grade received the attendance prize of $3, as they had 65 per cent of the parents present at the meeting.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president of the association, stated that the Woodridge School Health Record was fifth highest of all the schools of the District of Columbia reported at the November meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. J. Murphy, from the District of Columbia Health Department, in a talk before the association, stressed the importance of the basic essentials such as sunshine, rest and milk needed to build up health. A play brought out the importance of vegetables and fruits as well as milk in the diet of growing children. Mrs. Robert Lyon presented blue ribbons to the 20 physically fit children of this year's preschool work. B. F. Elliot, representative of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association to the Public School Association, gave a report from that organization.

Bancroft.

The mothers of children in Miss Winter's fourth grade at the Bancroft School will be the hostesses at the tea and social hour which will precede the business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the school. This is the regular meeting for parents of all the children in the school which is always held on the first Tuesday in the month. During the meeting small children will be cared for by a trained kindergarther that the mothers may be free to enjoy the interesting program and speaker.

All committee chairmen will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Horace Richardson, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss their part in the year's program.

"Opportunities of Grade Mothers" was the subject of a discussion meeting held at the home of the president last Monday afternoon. Plans for interesting all the mothers of children in the school were brought out stressing the importance of bringing into the work those mothers who have never allied themselves with the P. T. A. and especially the mothers of kindergarten children just entering the school.

Maury.

Mrs. Florence H. Rogers was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association on Monday afternoon. After her very interesting talk to the parents about "our children," Mrs. Miller, the president, announced that Mrs. Rogers had been made an honorary member of the association and was presented with membership card.

The Capper-Zihlman bill was tabled until a speaker can be secured to explain it to the association.

The third grade won the attendance picture for the coming month.

The former administrative principal of the Maury School, Miss Florence Mortimer, with six teachers of the Wheatley School, attended the luncheon given by the Maury Association on Tuesday. The presidents of the Wheatley, Edmonds and Kingsman also attended, with members from each association. Mrs. Holloway was in charge of the guest table which was set in the P. T. A. room.

Kingsman.

"Health" was the main topic of the monthly meeting of the Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Crowley, grade teacher, talked on "How the Subject of Health is Brought to the Children in Their Various Studies." Miss Enright, of the National Dairy Council, stressed the importance of milk in the child's diet. The December meeting will be in charge of the teachers.

Park View.

Miss Lucille Reiner, of the Public Library, and Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, will talk on "Good Books for Children" and "Children's Reading," at the Park View Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday, at 2 p. m.

A cake sale will be conducted by the Pre-School Circle after the meeting. Proceeds will go toward the library fund.

Wheatley.

"Library Books for Second Graders," was the slogan of second grade mothers and teachers at the card party given November 22, in the Wheatley School auditorium. The money earned will be used to purchase books for a second grade corner in the school library.

Slides of selections from the operas and Thanksgiving music, purchased by the Parent-Teacher Association, were used at the music assembly, November 22, under the direction of Mrs. Van Driesen, music teacher.

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, meeting last week, announced plans for the meeting of the association on Thursday, in the school, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak. "How Parents Can Help Children With Home Study" will be the subject of Miss Ruth Kentzler, a second speaker.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met November 18 in the school.

The speaker was Miss Eleanor Enright. Her talk was on "Nutrition and Health."

A health play was given under the direction of the dairy council. The play brought out the American heritage of health from the strong and sturdy European ancestors, and at the same time suggested what young Americans can do to make the most of this inheritance.

Weightman.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a talk while installing the officers of the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association in the school November 21.

The 75 parents present were welcomed by the new president, Mrs. Samuel Gross.

Henry P. Draper, supervising principal, spoke of the work of educating and rehabilitation being done in the school for crippled children. Walter B. Patterson, under whose supervision these special schools are, told of the birth of this movement to establish a special school for the crippled children, and of the splendid work done for them by the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Patterson also gave the history of Weightman School.

Miss Viola Offut, new administrative principal of Grant-Weightman, praised the work done by the association. Mrs. M. J. Hanley, former president of the association, was presented with a past president's pin by Miriam Gross.

A poem, entitled "Teamwork," was recited by Walter Shere. Acrobatic stunts by Betty Clingenpeel and a piano solo by Gussie Schulman were features of the evening.

Central.

A tea was given in honor of the mothers who assisted in the membership drive at Central High School. The ladies of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association, desiring to show their appreciation of the hard and effective work done by these parents, gave the tea.

The sandwiches were made by the girls in the domestic science department of the school. Several teachers also attended the tea. Mrs. L. M. Saxton, the membership chairman, was assisted by the ladies of the executive board in serving the tea, which was held in the library of the school, November 20.

Bethesda.

The Bethesda Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday evening, with a record attendance of fathers and mothers. In response to the drive for library books Mrs. J. J. Miller reported the promise of books from the Newcomb Club and the educational department of the Bethesda Woman's Club.

Mrs. Bondy, membership chairman, reported that to date there were 95 paid-up members.

Mrs. Powers, school principal, announced that on Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., there would be a round-up of children of preschool age for free medical examination. There will be a baby specialist, the county nurse and the county health doctor present. Vaccine and toxin-antitoxin will be given to those requesting it.

The program committee provided music for the entertainment feature. Mrs. Powers spoke briefly on "Visual Education." An illustrated lecture was given by Mr. Hanson Weightman of the Weather Bureau.

After the lecture an auction sale of miscellaneous articles was held. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a motion picture machine for the school.

Juvenile Protective.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association representatives to the Juvenile Protective Association at 1420 K street northwest Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Those present will visit Mrs. Barnes' 24-hour school on Conduit road.

Brookland.

Mrs. Brunner, second grade teacher, entertained several of the mothers in her room at the school on November 19. Topics discussed related to children's literature. Plans were made for a meeting each month to further this interest between the teacher, parent and child. The next meeting will be held December 17.

The executive committee met on Monday. Mrs. Higgins, ways and means chairman, reported $55 from the recent card party held in the school. Mrs. Green, hospitality chairman, completed plans for the reception to be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p. m., in honor of the new principal and new members. The teachers and grade mothers will be in their rooms to receive the parents. There is also to be a program.

Discussions were made about putting the bank in the school to encourage saving among the children. Definite plans will be made for this after Christmas.

Federation.

The Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, divisions 10 to 13, held its regular annual meeting Thursday, November 21, in the Cleveland School. Representatives and delegates from the various local organizations were present.

The federation decided to place a worker at the Juvenile Court. This worker would help to care for the children during the court sessions.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, introduced Dr. F. I. A. Bennett, member of the Board of Education. He stressed the need of character training in the schools.

The Rev. George A. Parker was elected president for the current year.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

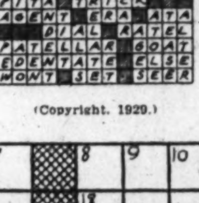
ACROSS.

1 Artificial language
4 Supreme pontiff
8 Advocated
12 Am not, a contraction
16 Shadowy
17 A wild goat
18 Long-eared rodent
19 A swarm
21 Cuckoo
22 Saucy
23 Capable of being stopped
25 The persons or things mentioned
27 Demolishes
29 17th Hebrew letter
30 Allow
31 Emitting an offensive odor
33 Imprisons
34 Boisterous declaimers
36 Chopping tools
37 More impudent
38 Composer of "Il Trovatore" and "Stabat Mater"
39 Brilliant color
40 Flat
41 Sounds an automobile horn
42 Man whose wife was turned into a pillar of salt
45 Bone
46 To give up
47 Commonplace
48 To pass through in any way
49 A piece of ordnance
50 Wicked person
52 Fables
54 Any serious discourse
57 Takes dinner
59 To strip
60 Machine in which cream is separated
62 Pieces of pastry made by the "Queen of Hearts"
64 Salt lake in Asia
65 Employes
66 Fundamental
68 Heavenly guardian
70 Heigh there!
72 Assembled
73 The opening in the iris of the eye
74 An Algonkin tribe of Indians
75 A propeller
76 Perches
77 Capital of the "Blue Hen's Chickens State"
78 Moon
79 Oriental sword
82 Covered with hair
83 Armored, motor-driven war cars
84 Equal parts of each (medical direction)
85 Fifth Hebrew letter
86 Metal bolt
87 To trot about
88 To fly without power
90 City in Nevada
91 An insect's poison gland
95 Spanish equivalent of our "mister"
96 Sanction
97 Perfume
98 Period preceding an event
99 X's
100 Go by
101 Back of fish next to the head
102 Fled

DOWN.

1 One of the three supersensitive currents essential to man's existence
2 Confused noise
3 Left out
4 Uttered in a high key
5 Yield obedience
6 Through
7 Delivered up
8 A generator (used in compound words)
9 Household gods of the Romans
10 Transgresses
11 River in England and Wales
12 Ministers to
13 A war god of Assyria and Babylonia
14 Aristocratic
15 One who allures
20 Fits of ill-humor
24 Effervesced with glistening bubbles
26 Belonging to that male
28 Advanced in years
31 Gambling game
32 24th letter (pl)
33 Roman god of love
34 Situated near the kidneys
35 Small tree of the lily family
37 An ovine animal
38 From (German)
40 Malignity
41 More robust
42 Fabric made of flax
43 Inequalities
44 A discrimination
46 Either of two French novelists of the last century
47 Double
48 Seaport in Esthonia
49 Salute
51 Essential
53 Imparts
54 Froth
55 Irish-Gaelic
56 Distant star-clusters
58 Such a lack of food as to cause death
61 One who carries off by force
63 Taunt
67 Little girl
69 Jewish proselyte
70 Jerk
71 Belonging to self
73 Makes a fuss
74 A "king" of nursery rhyme
75 More ludicrous
76 Disordered type
77 Pieces of turf
78 Den
79 Loiters
80 Small bay
81 The "Pine Tree State"
82 Longs
83 Exclamation expressing annoyance
86 One of the five Meridian kings slain by the Israelites (Numb. xxxi-8)
87 Discontinue
89 To put on
90 A skein of yarn
92 General sitting room of a harem
93 Succulent grape-like fruit
94 Chess pieces

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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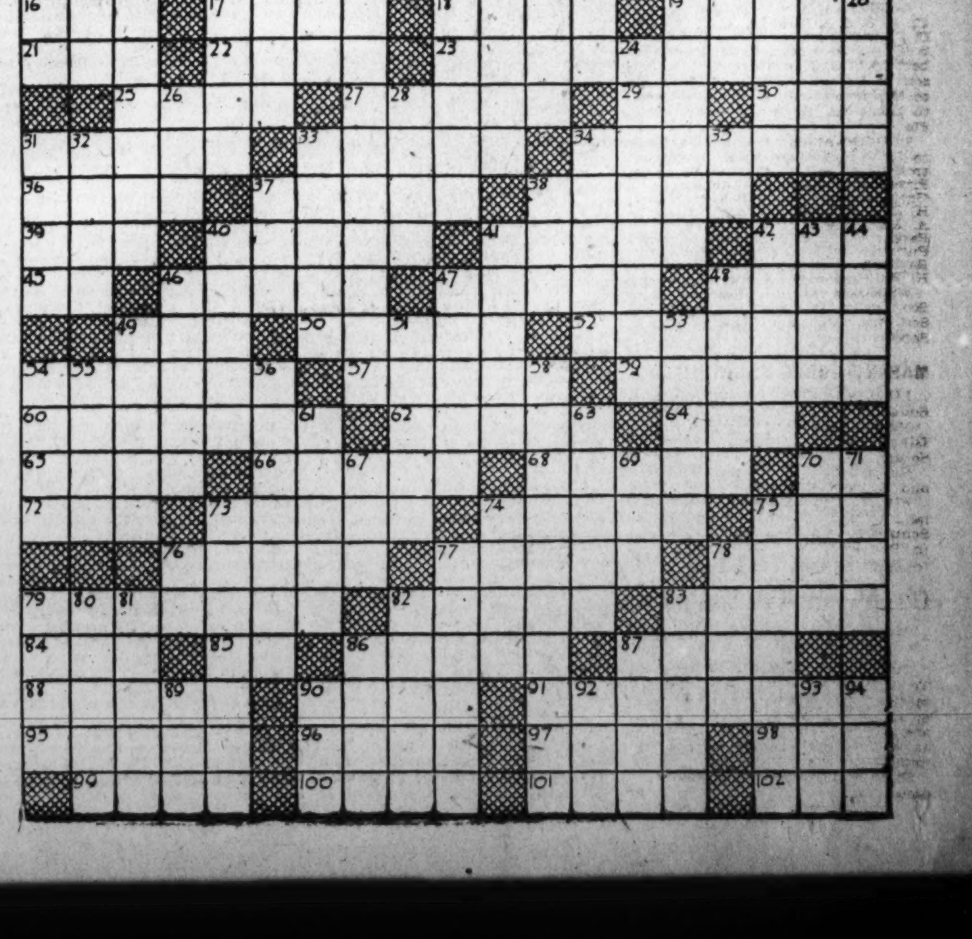


CHEMISTRY IS CURE OF POVERTY IN INDIA

Application to Industry Is Only Remedy, Calcutta Savant Says.

RAW MATERIALS MANY

The application of chemistry to industry is the only remedy for Indian poverty, according to Dr. H. K. Sen, of the University College of Science and Technology, Calcutta. Dr. Sen conducted a survey of the relation of science and industry, the results of which are reported by the Madras correspondent of the American Chemical Society.

The total imports into India are valued at 249.8 crores, in Indian crore being the number 10,000,000. Chemicals, representing 11.2 per cent of this total, occupy a position second only to that of cotton.

"If chemical commodities equivalent to 28 crores could be manufactured in India from raw materials available in this country," the correspondent points out, "the amount would be earned by Indian laborers as wages, which would mean an increase of about 2 8 per cent in the average Indian income. The importance of developing a chemical industry in India to relieve the country's poverty is thus obvious.

"There does not appear to be any shortage of raw materials in India. Indeed, her manufactures might for many years be devoted solely to the development of her own resources. Two essential problems must, however, be solved—the problem of expert knowledge and that of protection."

Cautioned by Superintendent.

N. Brodie, superintendent of Allpone Test House, has cautioned the Institution of Chemists, an Indian organization, that the comparatively small quantities of heavy chemicals consumed in India precludes the possibility of starting their manufacture in the country.

He takes as an example the manufacture of sodium carbonate, bicarbonate of soda, caustic soda, &c., which form about 36 per cent of the total chemicals imported and average 5,000 tons a month. Since the total Indian consumption of these compounds would form a relatively small proportion of the output of the largest English factories he maintains that it is hopeless for any other country to compete with them.

"However, such commodities as paper, pasteboard, glass, artificial silk, enameled ironware, soap, etc., also require considerable quantities of alkali for their manufacture," the correspondent comments. "If an average of even 10 per cent of their cost were attributed to alkali, then approximately two crores of rupees worth of alkali would be required in addition.

"This would correspond to about 14,000 tons as computed by Mr. Brodie. Allowing, however, that for the present half of the soda employed in the imported manufactured products can be made available for manufacture in this country, the problem would resolve itself into ascertaining whether a plant producing 12,000 tons per month would be an economic unit.

Cost Is Estimated.

"The cost of production of a ton of caustic soda is about equal to the market price of the product. When, however, allowance is made for the two by-products, chlorine and hydrogen, the position of the electrolytic alkali industry is more favorable.

"The high price of salt is a discouraging factor in the manufacture of soda in Bengal, but this is offset by the very low price of coal in the coal districts, which gives quite a different aspect to the proposition. Besides, one can not say that the last word has been said about the salt industry of Bengal.

"There are difficulties of distribution in so large a country as India. With reasonable control of shipping and railway freights, this problem should not be insurmountable. In Bengal, at least, which consumes more than half the soda imported into India, the possibilities of river communication should make the question of distribution more favorable.

"The large-scale production of sulfuric acid has also been discouraged. With the establishment of a suitable fertilizer industry in this country, however, it is hoped that the present production of 5,000 tons a year may be multiplied many times before long, and the zinc concentrates of Burma may be smelted in this country.

"Although individual industries do not appear to be commercially practicable, when considered in their relation to each other their feasibility becomes more apparent. Some sort of economic survey of the various provinces in this country must therefore be made in order to obtain correct information concerning the manufactures that can be considered rational with regard to cost of production."

Research Is Progressing.

Scientific research, the correspondent adds, is progressing in the University College of Science in Calcutta. Manufacturing concerns have offered to establish fellowships for carrying on research in particular lines for the benefit of manufacture.

"With a broader outlook on such propositions on the part of the university," it is held, "it would be possible for the department of pure chemistry to increase its usefulness more and more and, with such cooperation from capital, to insure the employment of its students.

"Of the 80 students that have gone out from the department during the last nine years, 68 are more or less satisfactorily employed, 50 per cent of them along technical lines. These and other facts indicate that the industrial activities of Bengali youths are increasing considerably, in spite of the pessimism entertained here and there. The country must expect failures before it can achieve any results, but it is through properly guided scientific research, both pure and technical, that it may be hoped to reduce the number of failures and lead to successful issues.

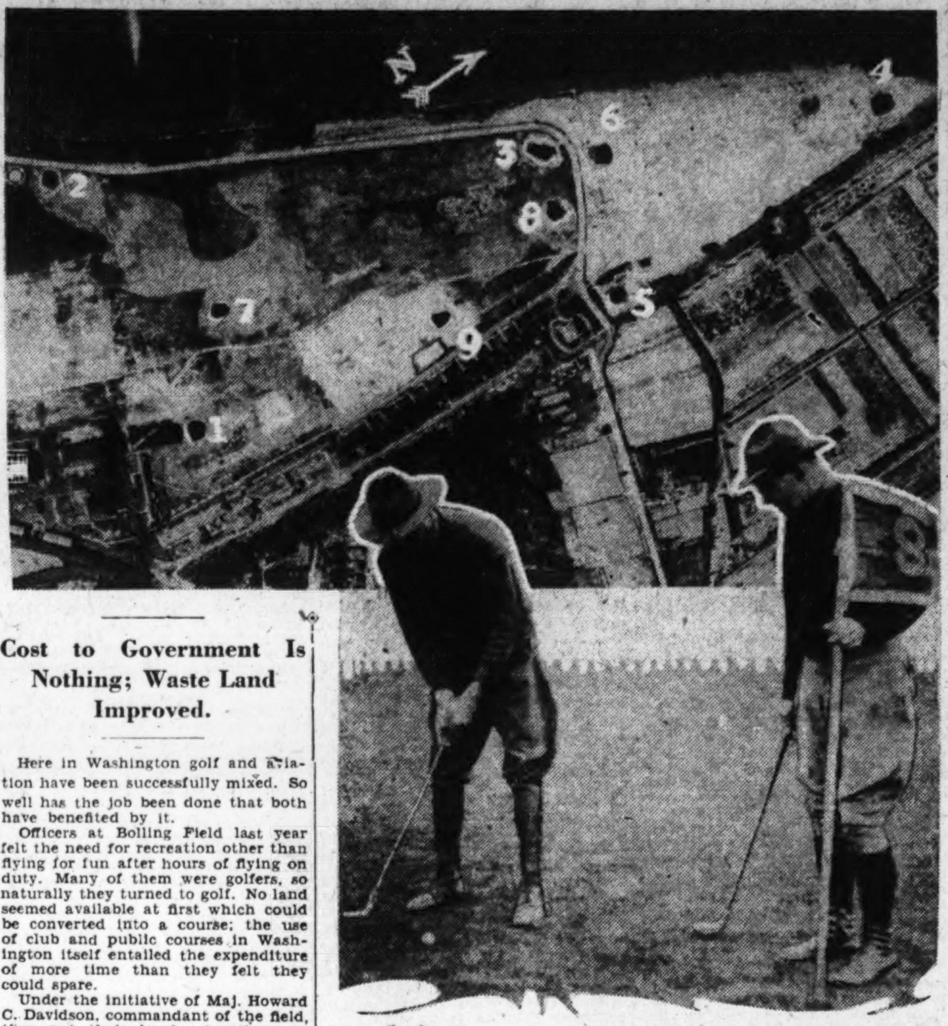
"The huge amount of chemicals and chemical products at present imported into the country furnishes a field for exploration on which national efforts must concentrate. This, together with the acquirement of specialized technical knowledge by our young men, will bring about the solution of no inconsiderable part of the present unemployment problem."

Americans Out-Bid At Von Stuck Auction

Munich, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—An association of American art students here, backed by the Rockefeller Foundation, tried to buy at auction the home of the late Franz von Stuck, internationally known artist, but it was bid in by the family for $87,000.

The Americans wanted it for a clubhouse. Princess Hermine and the former czar of Bulgaria also bid.

Bolling Field Fliers Build Golf Course Of 79 Holes on Grounds and Form Club



Upper—Airplane view of the golf course at the north end of Bolling Field (U. S. Army Air Corps photo). Lower—Maj. Howard C. Davidson instructs Private First Class James Spencer in the fine art of putting on the eighth green (Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer).

Cost to Government Is Nothing; Waste Land Improved.

Here in Washington golf and aviation have been successfully mixed. So well has the job been done that both have benefited by it.

Officers at Bolling Field last year felt the need for recreation other than flying for fun after hours of flying on duty. Many of them were golfers, so naturally they turned to golf. No land seemed available at first which could be converted into a course; the use of club and public courses in Washington itself entailed the expenditure of more time than they felt they could spare.

Under the initiative of Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of the field, they put their heads together to evolve a course which would utilize waste space on and near the airdrome itself without hindering flying operations in any way. They not only succeeded in converting this land into a sporty nine-hole course, but they improved it greatly for flying.

Now the course is in constant use and a golf club has been organized among the officers. A large strip of land which formerly presented something of a peril to aviation has been converted into an emergency landing field. Certain necessary obstacles on the flying field have been protected.

Here's how it was done:

An inspection of the field showed a large area at the north end, out by the concrete road to the Naval Air Station. The section north of this road was rank with high weeds. In fact, several planes had turned over in it when engine failure forced their pilots to make landings in the area immediately after taking off.

A plan was then devised to utilize this area, and not only make it suitable for golfing but to extend the operating possibilities of the field. A glance at the airplane view of the area pictured will show the unusual results obtained. The white space to the right of the road shows where the weeds were removed. Since the picture was taken, grass has grown up in this space, making it an ideal emergency landing field.

The aid of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was enlisted, and courses were laid out by Donald L. Wirth and Maj. R. D. Newman. Maj. Newman is now building the golf course for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

The airplane view of the course shows how the greens and tees were grouped, after the two plans had been combined, to eliminate any chance of interference with operations. Greens 3 and 8, lying to the left of the Naval Air Station road, and green 6, lying to its right, are so placed that they protect the road. Any airplane which would land on them for any reason would have hit the road, anyway, which might have much more disastrous results.

Green 4 is at the extreme tip of the reclaimed land. The airplane which ventured into this section would be headed directly for the Anacostia River, and the pilot who is stopped by the green, may thank his patron saint that the green was there. Green 5 is in a location inaccessible to airplanes, while number 9 is adjacent to a tennis court with a high wire fence—not a choice landing place under any circumstances. Green 1 is under the shadow of a hangar, out of the way and fully protected.

Number 2 was placed against a concrete block used for swinging compasses, protecting both the block and pilots who might otherwise not see it. Green 7, the only one which appears to be in the possible landing area, was originally located at the edge of a swamp which could not under any conditions be used for landing or taking off. However, this swamp has since been drained, and the green will be shortly moved to another location. Meanwhile, no danger is present, because the green is perfectly flat.

Sodding the greens was another problem which had to be met and solved. From the Department of Agriculture, two square feet of metropolitan bent grass were secured. This grass can not be grown from seeds, but must be broken up and planted in rows, from which it spreads, eventually covering the entire area in which it was planted.

The first two square feet of this grass were secured in July, 1928, and planted. When it had extended over the plot, increasing itself many times, it was transferred, again in rows, to the greens. There it once more expanded, covering the greens with a carpet of stiff, short grass, ideal for the purpose. While the grass was growing on the greens, it needed a great deal of care, much of which was given to it by Maj. Davidson himself in whatever spare time he could find.

After the first eight greens had been sodded, it was discovered that there wasn't enough grass to finish the course. Help came from Maj. Newman and from the Soldiers' Home, grass of the proper type being obtained from both sources to complete the ninth green.

Possibly one of the most interesting features of the whole affair is that the construction of the course cost the Government nothing except the value of the grass, which was for distribution anyway. Earth needed for filling in low spots was donated by contractors, who were only too glad to have it removed. Much of the work was done by volunteer labor, and the rest of it on time which would, under any condition, have been consumed in improvement and maintenance of the field.

All labor has been under the direction of Private 1st Class James Spencer, who has nursed the greens and fairways for almost a year and a half to their present state of near-perfection.

The course itself includes 3,133 yards, with a par of 36. Hole number 1 is of 300 yards, with par 4; number 2 is 342 yards, par 4; number 3 is 533 yards, par 5; number 4 is 470 yards, par 5; number 5 is 320 yards, par 4; number 6 is 130 yards, par 3; number 7 is 402 yards, par 4; number 8 is 451 yards, par 4; and number 9 is 185 yards, par 3. The course and its development are now in charge of Lieut. D. M. Myers, one of the officers of the post.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

Each Sunday afternoon from now until Christmas association teas will be given from 4 to 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the twilight music hour at 5 o'clock. This afternoon the education department will be in charge and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, chairman of the executive committee of the education department; Miss Frances Chickering, chairman of the general education committee, and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, director of education, will receive. Members of the education council, of which Miss Belle Logan is president, will assist.

At the twilight music hour, Mrs. Martha McAdoo, general secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., will lead in Christmas spirituals. There also will be general Christmas carols led by Lucy Clarke Street, music director. Miss Katherine Moritz will be the hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend both the tea and the informal hour of music.

At the Elizabeth Somers residence, this afternoon, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will speak at the vesper service at 5:30 o'clock.

A world fellowship luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Camilo Osias, wife of the new resident commissioner from the Philippines, will be the speaker. Mrs. Robert Lansing will preside at the luncheon. Registrations should be made for the luncheon by noon Tuesday.

The book lovers will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will speak on "Contemporary Poetry."

Mental hygiene will be the subject for the staff meeting on Tuesday morning and Father Moore, of Providence Hospital, will speak at 10 o'clock. In the evening a visit will be made by the staff to the Jewish Community Center, where they will have dinner together before making a tour of the center.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. committee will sponsor a dance Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets northwest.

Committee meetings listed for the week include health education at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and membership at 4:45; and the K street house committee at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Princeton Chapter will have a pancake, sausage supper, Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at the Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire avenue. Fifty cents will be charged for the supper. All friends of the chapter are invited to attend.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gifts of "rummage" will be greatly appreciated and will be called for if the president of the chapter, Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell, 1364 Girard street, is notified.

Inquiries in regard to badminton show an increased interest in the game. An invitation is extended to all those interested to watch the mixed group which plays regularly in the gymnasium on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. The balcony of the gymnasium is open to visitors. Mrs. John Howard Ford, of the health education committee, and Miss Phoebe Moorhead, who head the Wednesday evening group, which includes some of Washington's best tennis talent, will be glad to answer any questions visitors may care to ask. There are several open periods during the evenings when the badminton courts may be used for practice.

The health association staff will entertain the physical directors of the private schools and universities in this vicinity for badminton and tea from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The staff includes Anne Van Buskirk, Marion Hunt, Dorothy Latham and Marion Meigs. Miss Helen Jacobs will preside at the tea table, and the health education office staff, Dorothy Dawson, Elsie Huntley and Ione Whaler, will assist.

After January 1, instead of the present required medical inspection examination fee there will be charged a matriculation fee, which will include the medical examination and other incidentals. Many of those whose examinations will expire before the first of the year will wish to make an appointment for a reexamination before this ruling goes into effect.

Several new classes in swimming are starting this week, including the beginners' diving class meeting tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets. Class work will be suspended at both pools from December 19 to January 1, inclusive, but the dip periods will be continuous from 11 in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening during that time.

On Tuesday evening the Amicitia, Wohelo, Tip Top, Premiere, K. G. and Hitika clubs will hold their regular monthly business meetings at 7 o'clock. Club supper will be served at 6:15. After the business meetings the clubs will work on the articles being made for the carnival.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, club supper being served at 6:30. The December issue of the "Blue Triangle News" will be distributed at this meeting. The dress rehearsal of the "Iceland Revue," to be given during the winter carnival, will be held on Thursday at 9 o'clock.

One of the big events of the B. and P. year will be the winter carnival, to be held in Barker Hall Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 o'clock. The auditorium will take on the appearance of an Iceland scene, in the midst of which the department clubs will have booths, and competition will be strong between splendid arrays of articles just right for Christmas gifts, and between tempting, dainty viands at other booths. At 7:30 and 9 o'clock there will be an "Iceland Revue," depicting some of the happenings in Santa's homeland.

The K. E. Y. Club members will have supper together on Wednesday evening followed by a bowling party from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The Thursday Club will have tea at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and in the evening will bowl from 6:15 to 7 o'clock. There will be a regular business meeting of the Greek Club on Thursday, at 2:30 o5clock and the Upholstery Union will hold a meeting on the third floor at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 the Girl Reserves at Western High School will have their meeting, and at 4 o'clock the Girl Reserves will meet at Friendship House.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Tri-Hi Girl Reserves Club from Business High will meet in the Girl Reserve rooms, and at 2:45 Miss Street and Miss Moritz will visit the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School, Maryland, and have tryouts for the Girl Reserve Glee Club.

The Girl Reserve clubs at Dennison Vocational School will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock. A branch of the Girl Reserve toy shop is being conducted under the direction of the members of the faculty. At 2:20 the Girl Reserve Club at Jefferson Junior High will have a lobby meeting, and the Tech Girl Reserve Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will have a rehearsal at 4:30 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly. It is very important that each member of the Glee Club be present at this rehearsal. At 4 o'clock the Junior High Council will meet on the third floor.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the Langley Junior High Girl Reserve Club will have a hobby meeting and Miss McDowell will have charge of the program. The Powell Junior High Girl Reserve Clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock and at the same time the Girl Reserve clubs at Macfarland will have their meetings. Les Camarades, the Eastern High Girl Reserve Club, will have their meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. The Fidelis Girl Reserve Club from Eastern High will have their meeting at the same time. At 4:30 the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will meet.

Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve clubs at Hine Junior High, Stuart Junior High, Brightwood Junior High and Columbia Junior High will have their meetings. At 3:30 o'clock Bon Secour, the Central High Girl Reserve Club, will hold their meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms, and the Senior High Council will have a meeting at 4:30 o'clock.

The Saturday Morning Grade School Reserve program is held at 10 o'clock and consists of hobby groups. Dramatics, first aid, the toy shop, clog dancing, gymnasium and swimming are some of the hobbies which the girls enjoy. Work in the toy shop is progressing rapidly, but there is still time to recondition many more toys than have been received. Old toys will be called for by the Girl Reserve department if notified.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A POST THANKSGIVING music feast will be furnished in this week's program of musical events in the National Capital. First of all is the reopening for the season of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Musical Mornings at the Hotel Mayflower, red letter days, indeed, in the year of melody.

Giuseppe De Luca, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Anna Case, soprano, will be the soloists Wednesday morning. Fortunately, music does not come within the ban of official mourning for Secretary Good, so a large attendance is expected from official and social ranks.

The other big event of the week is Fritz Kreisler on Friday at Poli's Theater. Fritz Kreisler has countless admirers in Washington and no doubt the standing room only sign will appear over the door at his concert. His matchless art, his beautiful singing tone and violinistic pyrotechnics never fail as an attraction.

With Thanksgiving programs behind them, the organists and choir masters of the city turn with renewed zest to the task of preparing elaborate Christmas festival services.

The field from which to select of Christmas carols and anthems is an extensive one and capable of much variation. Great Christmas hymns are also at hand and the choirs are practicing wholeheartedly for what is with Easter the greatest time of the Christian year from a musical as well as a spiritual point of view.

The Washington College of Music announces the addition of Dr Edwin N. C. Barnes to the vocal faculty of the college. Dr. Barnes has filled the post of director of music of the public schools of the District of Columbia for the last seven years. The wide experience which he has had in the field of public school music includes a fifteen-year period of private voice teaching in Boston. Courses in all phases of public school method at the college are under his supervision and tutelage.

The Washington College of Music will present Miss Mabel Duncan, cellist, and Mr. Nelson Oertel, pianist, in a joint faculty recital at the college Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This is the second faculty recital of a series the college is giving this season.

Miss Duncan, who is well known in Washington as one of the outstanding cellists and musicians of the city, has been associated with the college for the last two years, where she is in charge of the cello department. Her studies include work with Hausman, of the celebrated Joachim Quartet; chamber music under Joachim, Halir, Wirth and Weitrowitz; also with the famous virtuoso, Becker. Miss Duncan toured the British Isles and the United States.

Mr. Oertel is comparatively a newcomer to Washington and is a member of the piano faculty of the college.

His studies include work with Alexander Berne and Rafael Joseffy. He has appeared in recital at Aeolian Hall, New York; in Newark and on the Pacific Coast.

The program to be given follows:

Sonata, op. 69; Allegro ma non tanto, Scherzo, Adagio, cantabile, Miss Duncan (Beethoven). Preludes, op. 28; No. 20 in C minor; No. 1 in C major, No. 22 in G minor; Etude, op 10, No. 3, in E major; Nocturne, op. 48, No. 1, in C minor; Waltz, op. 34, No. 1, in A flat major, Mr. Oertel (Chopin). Pieces in Folkstyle, op. 102, Nos. 1, 2, 4, Miss Duncan (Schumann. "Nina" (Pergolesi-Joseffy), "Turkey in the Straw" (Guion), Mr. Oertel. "Serenade" (Popper) "Idylle" (Barns), Am Springbrunnen, op. 20 (Davidoff), Miss Duncan. "La Campanella" (Liszt), Mr. Oertel. Accompanist, Fanny Amstutz Roberts.

Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist, and Mrs. Charles Speaker, a pupil of the Theater Arts School, were the artists at the first musical tea of the season given by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs Charles V. Imlay, on Livingston street. Mrs. Potter gave "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," by Whelpley; "Sunday," by Molly Coren; "There Are Fairies in My Garden," by Lehman, and "Song of the Open," by LaForge. Mrs. Clara Wolff was Mrs. Potter's accompanist.

Miss Westbrook, accompanied by her brother, Frank S. Westbrook, jr., gave Tchaikowsky's "Conzonette;" "Allegro Moderato," by DeBeriot, and the "Meditation From Thais," by Massenet.

Mrs. Speaker gave a story in playlet form "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress," and as encore, "The Elopement." Members of the section contributing to the program were Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, pianist, and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, contralto. Mrs. Wilson sang "Oh 'Tis a Dream," by Harley; "Memoria" by Lyons, and "My Little Love," by Harley.

The program was arranged by Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Frances M. Shore and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell is leader of the section and Mrs. Herndon Morsell, musical director. Mrs. James L. Bernard was chairman of the committee serving tea.

The First Congregational Church Choir gave a program of a capella numbers in Takoma Park on Saturday under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, assisted by Richard Lorleberg, cellist. Any persons interested in singing in this type of ensemble are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Stahl.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church, William G. Naehle, tenor, will sing 'Comfort Ye My People," from the "Messiah," of Handel. The chorus chair at the English service will sing the choral "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the anthem "Then Shall Ye See the Son of Man," from the cantata "The Life Everlasting," by H. Alexander Matthews, with bass solo by William E. Thomas, and Mabel Kennedy, mezzo-soprano, will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Cesar Franck, with violin obligato by Luciennes Strocker.

In the evening there will be a special corporate communion service and the quartette, consisting of Margaret Muse, soprano, Mabel Kennedy, alto, Clifton Breck, tenor, and Robert Rathvon, bass, will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Mozart.

Man Defeats Women In Puffing of Cigars

Frankfort, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Three women entered a cigar-smoking contest here, but none of them could make their weeds last more than 80 minutes.

The man who won puffed on one cigar for an hour and 55 minutes.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone, National 1300.

The first meeting of the organization committee for the Community Chest pageant will be held at the call of the pageant and drama director of the Community Center Department, in the Community Center office, Franklin Administration Building, tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Groups of Chevy Chase, Thomson and Southeast centers are rehearsing for children's holiday plays.

At the miniature airplane meet to be held in Takoma Park School on Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Baby Rise Off Ground, Hand Launched Scientific and Helicopter models will compete.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Wheatley Faculty and Drake Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Stewart Bros. and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams; National Capitol Rifle Team. 8 p. m., Security Club Girls and Crescents Basket Ball Teams; business meeting, Ladies Drill Team, Oriental Shrine of North America; Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Security Club Men's and Company E, D. C. National Guards, Basket Ball Teams. 9:30 p. m., Ladies Drill Team, O. S. of N. A.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., automobile study group. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guards, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Barsket Ball Teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

The health group at the Columbia Heights Center will be discontinued until the first Tuesday after New Year. The approaching holiday season, with all the work it brings, is the reason for this temporary inactivity. Notice will be sent to all old members of the date for resuming the work and new members will be heartily welcomed.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball League.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Capital Athletic Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Welch Society; 8 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team, Oates' Orchestra rehearsal, Wilnor Choral Club, Columbia Players, auction bridge, fourth division forum, Boy Scouts of America.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Northerns' Basket Ball Team Columbia Players, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing, violin class; 7 p. m., Lionel A. C. Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41, Irving Political Club, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal; 8 p. m., A. A. A. lecture for women automobile drivers; 8:30 p. m., young peoples' dance.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest. Mrs F K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., music; 3 p. m., French conversation for children; 4 p. m., beginners' French for adults; 8 p. m., Drama Club; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., music, rhythmic dancing; 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., carpentry for children; 10 a. m., music section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3:15 p. m. carpentry; 3 p. m., French conversation for children.

Friday—3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., marionette show under auspices of citizens' association.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington; Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank drill. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capital Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program, moving pictures 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group, Curtis School, Thirty-third and O streets northwest.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., Atonement and Arcadian Junior Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Second National Bank and Lightning Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., Ben Franklin and Nehi Basket Ball Teams; Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, of the American Legion. 9 p. m., Ben Franklin and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Basket Ball Team, the Nomad Players; 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm, Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge instruction, Women's Benefit Association, Nomad Players, Brightwood M. E. Church or Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Park View Junior Players, rehearsal for Christmas play.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction; 2 p. m., Park View Parent-Teacher Association, subject, "Children's Reading," speaker, Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman, children's committee.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps, Girl Scouts; 7:45 p. m., china painting group; 8 p. m., Dramatic Club.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Cobra A. C.; 8 p. m., Roxie A. C., Public Speaking Club, Drill Team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A.; 9 p. m., basket ball practice.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing group; 7 p. m., Samoset A. C.; 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars; final meeting of carnival committee; 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, groups No. 1 and No. 2; 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 3 Drama Club; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—9:30 p. m., children's dancing instruction, beginners' group; piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., children's dramatics.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and practice groups; Washington Choir, those interested in singing are invited to join this group; French, advanced and beginners; dictation, speed up and practice for all writers; art lecture, subject: "Oriental Rugs."

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for beginners. 3:45 p. m., instruction in tap dancing for advanced group. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World Drill Team, Elm Camp, No. 8. 3:30 p. m., violin, cello and cornet classes.

Thursday—7 p. m., adults advanced tap dancing; registration for beginners' group. 8 p. m., physical training for ladies; dictation, speed up group; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; public speaking group. 8:30 p. m., instruction in social dancing, new steps taught. 9:30 p. m., practice in social dancing, orthophonic music, W. S. Jackson in charge. This group is open to new members.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for beginners. 3:45 p. m., rhythm for advanced group. 4:15 p. m., rehearsal of children's Christmas play. 7 p. m., French, advanced and beginners' groups. 8 p. m., Writers League of Washington; Glider Club.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 12 noon, children's groups in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone and piano.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft; boys' game group; boys' basket ball; bead and wax work; embroidering; reed work; flower making. 8 p. m., Choral Society; home nursing group; lampshade making; Barry Farm Citizens' Association.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—Jolly Juniors (girls' industrial art).

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15, music for beginners. 4 p. m., children's chorus and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics; piano practice group; girls' game group. 7:30 p. m., art and craft for adults; Young Women's Social Club; Burrville A. C.; Burrville Women's Club.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., art and craft.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music and advanced pupils' piano practice group. 4 p. m., childrens chorus and games.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Community Center Band; Hoffman's Music Association; home hygiene group; Dennison art and bead work; lampshade making; adult piano group; Banneker Mathematics Club; Royal Troubadours Orchestra.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group; 7 p. m., Organ Practice Club, swimming for girls; 7:30 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; 8:30 p. m., Pleasant Plaines A. C., swimming for boys.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar chorus, game groups; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., Morning Star Lodge Drill Team, Forest Temple Drill Team.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Vermont avenue and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, communiyt secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle A. C.; 8 p. m., Dragon A C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.; 7 p. m., St Luke Boys' Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art and bead work, home hygiene, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Educational Dramatic Club.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. C.; 8 p. m., Dragon A C.; 9 p m., Arrow A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, children's classics; 7:30 p. m., game group, Dramatic Club; 8 p. m., art and craft group, Garfield A. C. improvement group, shoe mending instruction.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northwest, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups; 7:30 p. m., Dennison art, lampshade group, Social Club, girls' group, Blue Ribbon Club, Manchester A. C., Togan A. C., Recreation Club, club room.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Girls Work-Play Club; Manchester A. C.; Togan Jr. A. C.; Recreation Club, club room; visual instruction.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. C.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bee Dramatic and Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., handwork for adults and children; 7 p. m., meeting of Regular Fellers Club; 8 p. m., Paramount Club, Georgetown Community Five; 7 p. m., Girls' Athletic Club.

On December 13 an operetta, "Little Almond Eyes," directed by Mr. Ellsworth Toomey, will be presented.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp), self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

THE following hand was published last Sunday, with the suggestion that readers bid and play it at both Auction and Contract just as they would in real life, and see what result they reach before they read the comment. I urge all to do this each week; it will add greatly to the interest of the Sunday Bridge article.

♠7-6-4
♥8-6-4-2
♦10-7-6-5-2
♣10

♠3-2 ♥A-K-Q-9-3 ♦A-9 ♣8-7-5-2	NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH	♠K-9-5 ♥J-10-7 ♦K-Q-J-3 ♣6-4-3

♠A-Q-J-10-8
♥5
♦8-4
♣A-K-Q-J-9

S1

The Auction Bridge bidding would be: South one Spade, West two Hearts, North pass, East pass, South three Clubs, West pass, North three Spades which would be the final bid.

At Contract, South would have a choice between starting with a bid of three or four Spades. The four would be a bit venturesome and could be justified only upon the ground that it would take very little in the North hand to produce ten tricks; the South hand technically calls for a three-bid as it can be counted as an "eight trick plus" holding, four tricks in Spades are assured and five in Clubs are most probable.

In this hand it would not matter whether South started with a bid of three or four; if the former, North with three Spades and a singleton doubtless would bid a somewhat bold but sound four.

The hand should be played in exactly the same way in both Auction and Contract. West would start by leading the King of Hearts, and Declarer would see (as soon as dummy was exposed) that he must lose one Heart and two Diamonds, but that he is sure of five Clubs (if not ruffed), and to make his game must capture the Spade King in order to take the necessary five trump tricks.

With a total of five adverse Spades, the division of four in one hand and the singleton King in the other is too remote a contingency to consider; so the play of the Declarer should be based upon the probable division, 3-2, and with that division there is an even chance of capturing the King; success in the effort being dependent upon its being held by East. If the distribution should be x-x with West and King-x-x with East, two Spade leads from dummy will be needed.

Determine before you read further, if you have not already done so, how Declarer should work out his plans.

The Correct Play.

West's Heart King wins the first trick, and then South trumps West's Queen. To trick 3 South leads the Nine of Clubs and dummy wins with the singleton Ten. Dummy leads a Spade and when East plays small, South finesses. Declarer now could drop East's King by leading South's Ace, if East had held only two Spades originally, West holding three. In Auction Bridge West, having bid Hearts, would probably be shorter in Spades than East; but regardless of that, Declarer's safest play to trick 5 is to lead one of South's good Club honors and trump it in dummy. This gives dummy the lead and enables him to lead his last trump for a second Spade finesse; and when that succeeds, Declarer leads the Ace of trumps, drops East's King, and then cashes his three remaining Clubs and his thirteenth trump.

At the end of the hand he would have to lose his two worthless Diamonds; but before then he would have made his four-odd—game at Auction Bridge game and contract at Contract Bridge. In addition to making game, he would score for four suit-honors in one hand which at Auction Bridge would be worth 80, at Contract Bridge 100.

Next Sunday's hand follows; it will increase your interest in next Sunday's comment if, before then, you bid and play the hand in what seems to you to be the correct manner.

♠A-Q-8-2
♥6
♦K-10-6-4
♣J-10-9-5

♠K-6-5-4 ♥A-Q-J-10 ♦A-Q-8(4-2 ♣No-	NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH	♠10-9-7 ♥K-9-7-3 ♦J-5-3 ♣6-4-3

♠J-3
♥8-5
♦9-7-2
♣A-K-Q-8-7-2

S2

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Ex-Slave's Loan Repaid After 59-Year Interim

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The bread on the waters has come back to John Rogers, 91, former slave. In 1870 John gave $1 each to four sisters, members of a family which had owned him in slave days, who were leaving Georgia to go to Arkansas. Now John has $139.80, the sum earned by the $4 at compound interest, plus the original gift.

The refund was made by Harvey Couch, Arkansas utility magnate, whose mother was one of the girls. Mr. Couch took his mother back to her native State for a visit and at Griffin, Ga., found the aged Negro whom they had thought dead.

Renew Cotton Planting.

Bridgetown, Barbados, W. I., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Reestablishment of the cotton industry is being attempted by the department of agriculture. Last year, owing to the ravages of the boll weevil, no cotton was grown on the island, but this year large quantities of seed were fumigated, and both the government and private planters believe that the industry will again be profitable.

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Salon Cars Reflect Radical Advance in Custom Bodies

Designers of Most Exclusive Models Scale New Heights in Expressing Litheness and Luxurious Dignity; Blues, Reds, Greens and Blacks Best Colors.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Those who lament a lack of distinctiveness in motor car design have not looked in the right places. They can not have seen the "salon cars," those magnificent creations of the custom body builder exhibited annually in New York and Chicago as a sort of brilliant preface to the national automobile shows. There is no lack of distinctiveness among these. Beauty with distinction—at a price—these models have it to the full and running over.

Viewed first in its broader aspects, the automobile salon is palpably different than an automobile show. The terms "salon" and "show" connote the difference. The one bespeaks beauty with a rich reserve; the other the beauty of the carnival. The salon reflects luxury rather than swank; the auto show democracy. In the auto show the most costly, luxurious, resplendent cars mingle with the least expensive. In the salon, the costly, luxurious, resplendent motor cars mingle only with their own kind.

This year's salon cars, like salon cars of every year, emphasize body design. The chassis, so important in the stock car, is merely a foundation in the salon exhibit. As a foundation, of course, it must be as nearly perfect as possible. The responsibility of the chassis ends at that point.

"The custom-built body of today is the stock body of tomorrow" is a familiar and somewhat accurate phrase. Even if he can not buy one of them until tomorrow, the average motorist may view the salon cars with the thought of learning the likely trend in future stock cars.

On this basis, or any other, the thing that probably is most impressive among the salon exhibits is the brilliant galaxy of sport models on products whose name plates are famous throughout the world. The last word in flashing verve, in color and in line is reflected in these. More dignified but no less luxuriously beautiful are the larger closed models with "hardware" of gold, finished down to such details as chastely monogrammed lap ropes of seal-like, shimmering softness.

Rich and Harmonious.

The colors of the salon cars are rich and harmonious. Many of the blues are especially striking and, with some rich reds, comprise the colorings of a majority of the sports models. There is a depth of feeling in some of the numerous brown shades, particularly the darker ones, that is markedly impressive. A deep bottle green gives a note of luxurious elegance to many of the exhibits and, as usual, there are many black bodied creations. Black is the oldest of car tones but one never realizes the many things that can be done with it, until he has seen the salon cars.

Gunmetal gives a striking appearance in a number of salon creations, especially as the finish for one of the world's most renowned products which retails at more than $20,000.

It is only in the custom market that one sees it, of course, but there this year one finds more fabric bodies than ever before. For the first time one of the oldest of the luxury cars in this country appears in this particular form. The body is the development of an English-American firm which has made fabric one of its most widely known of body treatments. The fabric is weatherproof, requires no painting, and can not be dented. In appearance, it is similar to grained leather.

An especially interesting individual fabric body is one done in black by an American custom builder on a chassis of a famous specialist in the high price field. The interior of this car provides an interesting contrast in gray. Wood panels, the carpeting, the upholstery and interior fitments all are done in varying tones of gray.

The modernistic motif which is expressing itself in so many fields from furniture to bath fixtures is decidedly evident in both interior and exterior treatment of cars made for the salons. Under a name that is as sedate and dignified as any in the motor car field there is a model known as "Le Pirate." "A graceful clipper-like cabriolet" is the maker's description of this model. It is finished, quite naturally, in black with touches of vermilion here and there to provide relief.

Parent of the idea of the convertible car, the salon naturally would represent the most progressive and far-reaching sweep of this principle which is being applied more and more to standard products. The salon convertible models do not bear the impress of being half-and-half products. When the desired type is supposed to be serving as a sedan, it gives no appearance of being a qualified sedan. The same car, as an open model, is unquestionably an open model.

The average convertible is a two-purpose model. A fairly common and especially interesting departure from this standard is the three-purpose convertible among salon exhibits. One expression of this is to be found on a familiar chassis in the form of a phaeton, a family sedan, or a very formal town car or limousine. A three-in-one product, indeed. The top mechanism, which is absolutely inconspicuous, is one of the most interesting ever to make its appearance on this type of car. It makes possible the conversion of the closed car top into a chaste and finely tailored phaeton top.

Bodies New and Smart.

As an evidence of the detailed care paid to these salon products, this model has a patented device that will safeguard the top fabric from being torn due to carelessness in lowering it.

Top pillars on many of the convertibles fold below the belt line, entirely out of sight.

Making its first appearance in the salon, the front-drive chassis display reveals convincingly that the custom body designer has taken full advantage offered by the long, low sweep of this type of construction. Bodies on front-drive chassis are quite as new and smart as the engineering involved in the foundation of the car.

A striking specimen is a long, low, seven-passenger town car—one of the longest-looking passenger cars in the world, if not actually the longest. The exterior is black and the interior, which impresses at once, is of a golden fabric set off by hardware of gold.

While tapestry and brocades are not missing among the upholstering of these salon creations, plain broadcloth and whip cord are the more commonly used. The latter represent lighter shades than in the past, while the more modern materials are furnished generally in darker tones.

One of the most unusual, and consequently costly, upholsterings to be found is in a car that retails for $17,500. Plaited tapestry velour in a simple design with leather inserts adorns the interior of this model in a striking fashion.

While beauty is the big objective of the salon body builder, he can not afford to ignore comfort and utility. Obviously, he has not done so. One of the most notable features of every model so shown is roominess. Among the coupes, for example, there are any number in which six persons can be carried, three on the front seat and three in the rumble seat. A rumble seat that will carry three persons in comfort. There is no questioning its presence.

Broadly, it is an advanced note that is sounded in the design of all of the salon models. They represent the aristocracy of motordom. They show the possibilities for truly magnificent coach work when cost does not have to be borne in mind.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Ha Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Causes Count Most.

"Don't rush the repairer."

From now on that is going to be my slogan when I put the car in the shop for anything from air in the tires up to a complete overhaul.

It took me longer to learn the disadvantages of the business of asking for a rush job than it really should. In that respect, however, I am like a lot of other car owners of both sexes, according to the foreman of the service station.

The experience that finally taught me the lesson was one that involved the headlights. Both bulbs went at once as I started away from the downtown parking space just at twilight. Fortunately, there was a repair shop just a block away. I drove over and asked them to install two new light bulbs.

"You'd better let me see what caused them to burn out or they'll do it again," said the attendant.

"I'm sure they won't," I replied, "and I'm in a great hurry."

The mechanic still was disposed to argue with me, but I was adamant. Finally, he installed the bulbs. They burned nicely. I felt that I had scored a triumph, and drove away in a hurry.

Two blocks farther when I accelerated the engine, the new bulbs went the way of the old ones. I phoned the service station that regularly services the car. The mechanic who came out with the bulbs looked at the battery before he installed them. He tightened the connections which he found to be very loose. Then he inserted the new bulb and I went on my way, a much wiser person by virtue of seeing that it would have taken but a minute to have made the same adjustment at the first station at which I had stopped. Trying to save a few minutes, I had lost a great many.

That experience, while representing climax, is by no means the only ne of its kind in my career as a r owner.

It is hard to confess, but there as one time, when one of the tires had a slow leak, due to a defective valve core. The filling station attendant who noticed it suggested I wait a few minutes until he put in a new core. I was in too much of a hurry. The next day, out on a country road, the tire went completely flat. That meant changing to the spare which took considerably more time than would have been necessary to put in the new valve core.

Then there was the time on the touring trip when a bearing was burned. All the time the repairers were working on it, Bob was impatiently urging them to hurry. They hurried all right in the face of his insistence. They fixed the bearing, but they did not quite get around to the stopped oil line that had caused it to burn out in the first place. We got another 100 miles and then had the same process to go through all over again.

One night we were racing a rainstorm. The car was getting low on gasoline. Bob suggested that we had better stop at one of the filling stations we were passing at such a good speed. I demurred and we drove on. I was confident that we would get through on what fuel we had. However, we didn't. Worse still, we ran out of gas between filling stations instead of directly in front of one. Needless to say, we did not beat the rain.

However, it takes a long time to learn that rushing does not pay.

Once learned, however, it ought to be a lesson that stays.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Rear-View Mirrors Important.

Rear-view mirrors came into being because they were found to represent a definite contribution to safety. The car owner who fails to replace the worn-out or cracked mirror is ignoring a safety feature of sufficient value that all manufacturers have adopted it as standard.

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Auto Parts of Long Ago Still Being Produced

The automobile industry can't forget its past.

It always must be prepared to provide a part for any of the vehicles that it has made, no matter how long ago. Recently one of the pioneer companies was called upon to produce an engine part for a one-cylinder product it turned out 20 years before. Still another company is making 9,000 parts for past models. Others are making similar numbers of old parts.

Old cars may not run on forever, but they seem to come close to it.

FEDERAL AID ROADS GAIN 7,402 MILES

Initial Improvements Made in 48 States and Hawaii During 1929.

COST WAS $195,298,168

More than 7,400 miles of the Federal-aid highway system were initially improved during the fiscal year 1929 by the 48 States and Hawaii in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads.

This is pointed out by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Initially improved highways, it is shown, are those upon which no Federal-aid funds previously have been expended. Advanced stages of improvement, involving generally the surfacing of road previously graded and drained, were completed on 1,988 miles of the system. At the close of the year initial improvements were in progress on approximately 8,358 miles and advanced-stage construction was under way on 1,167 miles.

The Federal-aid system comprises a total of 188,857 miles of main interstate and intercounty roads. At the close of the fiscal year the actual length of roads in the system improved with Federal aid was 78,096 miles, or about 41 per cent of the total mileage.

The total cost of the year's improvement of 7,402 miles of initial construction and 1,988 miles of stage construction was $195,298,168, of which the Federal Government paid $82,736,878, or 42 per cent, and the States the remainder.

Less Than Year Before.

The record of mileage improved during the past year was less than that of the previous year in both initial and stage improvements. The decrease in initial improvements completed was nearly 800 miles, and stage construction fell short of the previous year's result by 27 miles. In explaining the decreased mileage, Mr. MacDonald states: "For several years the appropriations authorized for improvement of the Federal-aid highway system have been $75,000,000 a year. Owing to the fact that the appropriations for the earlier years were not expended within the years for which they were made, a balance had accumulated, which permitted, in recent years, a rate of improvement greater than would have been possible within the appropriations authorized. This balance has now been absorbed, and it has been necessary to confine the program of improvement within the limitations of the appropriations currently authorized."

In the national forests the year's work resulted in the improvement of 315 miles of forest roads, which brings the total improved mileage to 4,090 miles, 3,782 of which are in the twelve far Western States and Alaska. These improved roads are parts of the forest road system of 14,165 miles which has been designated jointly by State and Federal authorities.

Under the agreement with the National Park Service, there was completed during the year 100 miles of important improvements in the national parks, including four miles of the East Rim road in Zion Park, with more than a mile of tunnel, and the west side section of the Transmountain highway in Glacier Park, which was hewn out of the rock face of the famous Garden Wall.

Soils Under Study.

During the year the bureau also cooperated with Vermont, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi in the restoration of roads damaged or destroyed by the floods of 1927.

As the fiscal year closed, agreements had been negotiated between the bureau and Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska, providing for cooperation in a comprehensive and coordinated survey of traffic on the Federal aid highway system within these States.

"Among the numerous investigations conducted by the bureau with a view to improving the design of highways and the quality of highway materials, none has produced this year more encouraging results than the studies of soils with respect to their behavior as road subgrades," Mr. MacDonald points out. "By the various tests that have been developed it is now believed to be possible to classify the majority of soils encountered in road construction and anticipate their behavior under the conditions to which they are subject as road subgrades."

Investigations and methods of constructing low-cost bituminous roads are being continued, the report states, and the information obtained is being applied in the improvement of portions of the Federal-aid system subject to fairly light traffic and by State and local authorities to roads of like character outside of the Federal system.

Other physical investigations, especially those relating to the character of Portland cement concrete, and the effect of various elements on its quality, have produced important results that have been disseminated in the bureau's publication Public Roads.

The year's activities of the division of agricultural engineering included irrigation and drainage investigations, studies of farm land development, mechanical farm equipment and farm structure, the progress of which is related in the annual report.

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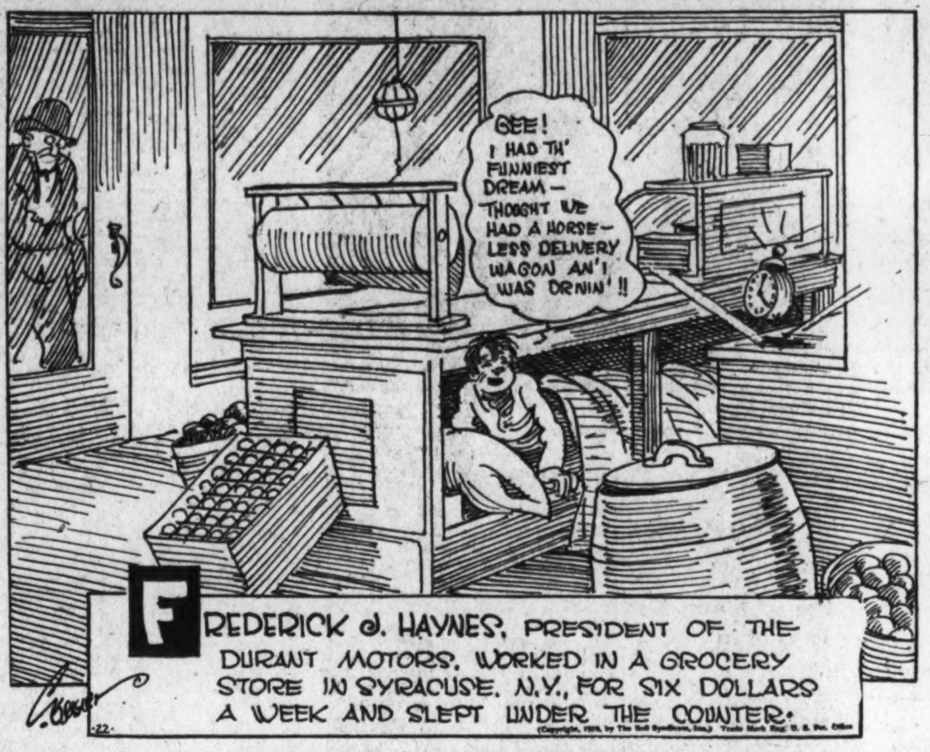
GEE! I HAD TH' FUNNIEST DREAM—THOUGHT WE HAD A HORSE-LESS DELIVERY WAGON AN' I WAS DRIVIN' !!
FREDERICK J. HAYNES, PRESIDENT OF THE DURANT MOTORS, WORKED IN A GROCERY STORE IN SYRACUSE, N.Y., FOR SIX DOLLARS A WEEK AND SLEPT UNDER THE COUNTER.
22

Divorce of Plane and Gas Is Objective of Engineers

Urge of Safety Impels Some to Seek Less Volatile Fuel; New Type of Engine Sought by Others; All Have Complications.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Separating gasoline and airplanes, which is the real purpose behind so many of the aircraft engine and fuel experiments of the moment, is not an easy task. Almost as soon as one complication is overcome another arises to take its place. But the new complications are tackled one by one and eventually engineers anticipate success. It may come much sooner than many expect.

Why should gasoline and airplanes be separated anyway? From the layman's point of view they seem to be getting along fairly well together save for the isolated instance in which a plane crashes and catches fire.

That instance is the very one that many in aviation want eliminated. As a matter of fact, there is a growing disposition in technical circles to depart from the customary designation "oil burning" as applied to power plants using heavier fuels. "Safety fuel engines," is the term coming into constantly wider use. So safety seems to be the big objective of separating gasoline and airplanes.

Another consideration, though involving a difference of opinion, is economy of operation. In this connection it will be recalled that on the first oil-engined plane's flight in this country great emphasis was laid upon the fact that the fuel cost was less than $5 while, had a gasoline engine been used in the plane, the cost would have been $25.

Not Hard to Understand.

Many find it difficult to understand why the airplane should be the vehicle so largely responsible for the great concentration of attention on oil-burning engines and newer fuels. Rarely, indeed, has the need for a different type of power plant been considered in connection with that older and more widely used automotive vehicle, the automobile. The difference, however, is not so hard to understand, engineers point out.

In the case of the automobile, the amount of gasoline carried in the supply tank is relatively small. The average tank holds approximately 12 gallons of fuel. Even more important than the amount carried is the fact that the tank is usually as far away from the engine as possible. Nor is the tank likely to be damaged in event of an accident, since by far the majority of moter-vehicle crashes affect the front and sides of automobiles.

The situation as applied to the airplane is almost the opposite in each of these three respects. The fuel tanks of the average small planes have capacities ranging from 20 to 50 gallons, with the average for all much closer to the larger than the smaller figure. Tanks always are located within a few feet of the engine. In event of a crash there is the likelihood of them being broken, with the result that the fuel will come into contact with a hot part of the engine and be ignited.

Answer Always Different.

The liquid fuel does not have to come into contact with the engine to cause a fire. Every one who ever has used it knows that if a quantity of gasoline is spilled the atmosphere in the vicinity becomes surcharged with highly explosive fumes. It takes very little heat to ignite them. A cigar or cigarette handled carelessly around a gasoline filling station for automobiles has been known to provide the necessary heat. In the case of an airplane fire, the hot engine may give off enough heat for ignition.

What is the answer to the situation? One finds a different one in almost every quarter of aeronautics in which he may seek it.

One broad effort is to provide a safety fuel for the most conventional type of engine. This involves the development of some substance less

CONTINUED ON PAGE , COLUMN 1

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GREATER SHIP SEEN BY MAKER OF DO-X

Dr. Dornier Reveals Plans for Plane of 80 Tons Gross Weight.

GIANT CRAFT PRACTICAL

Are gigantic airplanes feasible?

An emphatic affirmative answer to this question is given by Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the world's largest airplane, the huge Dornier DO-X, which recently flew over Lake Constance with 169 passengers.

According to Dr. Dornier, who has just arrived in this country, airplanes two and three times as large as the DO-X not only are feasible but structurally less difficult than the transport airplanes now being built.

"It will be easier to build a larger boat than it was to construct the DO-X," Dr. Dornier says. "It is exactly like building a steel steamship. As the size is increased the sheathing of the flying boat is made thicker and weigh-saving becomes simpler, relatively speaking.

"For instance in the DO-X we used nine rivets to every two pounds of spar weight, compared with 44 rivets for every two pounds of spar weight in the two-engined Dornier Wal."

Dr. Dornier revealed that he had already laid down on the drawing board designs for a flying boat which would have a gross weight of 80 tons compared to the gross weight of 52 tons of the DO-X. He plans to power the huge projected ship with nine engines of 1,000 horse-power each, developing 9,000 horse-power, compared with the 6,000 horse-power of the DO-X.

"The limiting factor in the creation of large airplanes right now is the factor of power," Dr. Dornier points out. "We want a satisfactory motor developing 1,000 horse-power. We will get it eventually."

The famous German designer said he probably would fly the DO-X to America next summer, making the trip by way of South America.

"America with its large cities conveniently located on fine waterways offers the best field for the large flying boat," according to Dr. Dornier. "A ship of the size of the DO-X could be used to advantage between New York and Miami Beach, between the great cities of the Great Lakes region, and along America's large inland waterways."

SEPARATION OF FUEL AND ENGINE SOUGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

volatile than gasoline, but which, at the same time, will yield somewhat comparable power and flexibility. Fuels distilled from coal are looked at with interest in this connection by many authorities. In still another quarter one finds a striking departure in the form of an effort to develop a carburetion system that will permit the present gasoline engine—or a slightly modified type—to burn a heavier fuel, such as fuel oil.

This is not as radical as it sounds. Tractors for years have been able to burn kerosene as the result of a carburetion system which provided the engine with gasoline for starting and warming up, after which it was possible to switch over to kerosene for operation.

The third and broadest quest of this character is that which departs from the current practice altogether and sets about designing an entirely new type of engine, one that will burn fuel oil, the vapors of which spread much less rapidly and are vastly less concentrated and explosive than gasoline. This type of engine is the object of greater research almost daily. Naturally, it is constantly achieving a greater quality of performance.

In spite of these three developments and their undoubted progress, many engineers point out that none of them gets away from the necessity of using gasoline to a limited extent. Those who drive motor cars can readily understand the explanation for this situation. They know the difficulty encountered in starting an automobile engine in cold weather using even the most volatile of gasolines.

Safety Fuel and Engine.

How, then, would a "safety fuel" engine be started when such a power source gets its name from the very fact that its volatility is low? That is a question asked by many proponents of gasoline engines for aircraft use. They can see no way around it.

Their answer, in effect, is "with gasoline." Interestingly enough, that is the thought of many of those who advocate developments that will make possible the use of safety fuels—whether this development is a new fuel, a carburetion system or a new type of engine.

If gasoline were used to start safety fuel engines it would not require by any means the large amount that now is necessary for operating a plane power plant. A small supply would be sufficient to start the engine and warm it up to an operating temperature which would make possible a switch over to the less volatile fuel.

Before the problem finally adjusts itself, however, some entirely new solution may be offered, it is pointed out by some authorities. In the meantime gasoline and the airplane are going on working together and with ever greater safety.

Air Mail Situation Put Up to Congress

The air mail "situation," which has caused considerable concern over a wide area of the aeronautical industry, now has been put up to Congress.

That is the interpretation placed upon the statement of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown this week in which he pointed out that lack of funds will make it impossible for the Postoffice Department to approve additional applications for air mail services in various parts of the country. At the meeting in which the Postmaster General made his statement congressional leaders present gave their assurance that the funds necessary for service extensions would be forthcoming at the regular session.

Election and Drawing Listed for Trade Meeting

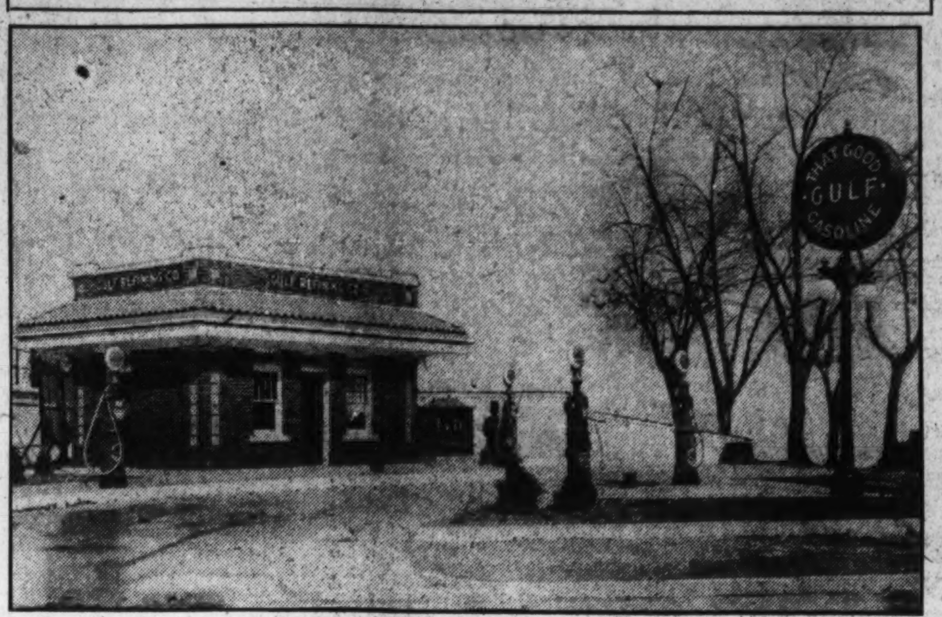
Election of officers for the ensuing year and the annual drawing for space at the automobile show will feature the meeting at the City Club tomorrow night of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, it is announced.

This meeting is regarded by association officials as among the most important of the year, and a special request has gone forward to all active members to be present in behalf of their organization. The local automobile show will be held at the Washington Auditorium January 25 to February 1.

Air Ferry Popular.

More than 10,000 trip tickets have been sold over the Seattle-Bremerton air ferry established this spring.

GASOLINE STATIONS BECOME NOTABLY ATTRACTIVE



This station, built here by the Gulf Refining Company in conformity with the ideas of the National Park and Planning Commission, exemplifies the pronounced new trend toward greater beauty of architecture and landscaping in such depots.

Meaning of Horsepower Explained to Motorists

Unit Formulated About 1780 After Use of Steam Engine Became Practical; Story Is Told in Histories Century Old.

Although motorists constantly use the term "horsepower" in connection with the performance of their cars, relatively few of them are acquainted with its definition and still fewer have exact knowledge of its origin.

For the enlightening of owners on the subject engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. have set down the story of horsepower as it is told in histories more than a century old.

The horsepower unit was formulated about 1780, soon after the use of the steam engine became practical. These early engines, many of them made by James Watt, popularly credited with being the inventor of the steam engine, were designed for use in the mines, mills, breweries and distilleries of England. In every case they replaced horses as a source of power.

It became necessary for Watt, in order to acquaint the new users of his engines with their power capacity, to develop some striking and easily understood illustration of the work they could perform. Since the engines had replaced horses and since fairly definite ideas concerning the amount of work a horse was able to do existed, he chose the term horsepower.

The writer of "Watt and the Steam Engine" says:

"In Watt's Blotting and Calculation Book, under date of August, 1782, we read:

" 'Mr. Worthington, of Manchester, want a mill to grind and rasp logwood and to drive a calendar. The power for all which is computed to be about that of 12 horses. Mr. Wriggley, his millwright, says a mill-horse walks in 24 feet diameter and makes two and a half turns per minute. Two and a half turns equal 60 yards per minute, say at the rate of 180 pounds per horse.' Watt then proceeded to work out the size of the engine: '60 yards by 3 equal 180 by 180 pounds equal 3,240 divided by 120 feet of piston's motion, equal 270 pounds by 12 horses, equal 3,240 pounds load of cylinder, which at 5 pounds per inch equal 29-inch cylinder, 6-feet stroke, 20 per minute.' "

In computing the power of another engine in 1783, Watt used the figure 33,000 pounds instead of 32,400. Watt gives no reason for the change in his diary and it is generally supposed that he preferred the round number for facility in calculation.

Not every one was satisfied with the inventor's definition of a unit of power. One writer of that time declared, in fact, that "What is called the horse's power, is of so fluctuating and indefinite a nature, that it is perfectly ridiculous to assume it as a common measure by which the force of steam engines and other machines should be appreciated."

In 1814, Watt penned an account of the origin of the horsepower standard. In part he said:

"Some description of the steam engine's power, which should be easily understood by the persons who were likely to use them, was needed. Horses being the power then generally employed—the power of a mill horse was considered to afford an obvious and concise standard of comparison, and one sufficiently definite for the purpose in view. A horse, going at the rate of 2½ miles an hour, raises a weight of 150 pounds by a rope passing over a pulley which is equal to the raising of 33,000 pounds, one foot high in one minute."

Despite adverse criticism, Watt's definition and term survived.

Canadian Air Lines Lauded.

Canadian air lines are performing a valuable service in opening up the vast wildernesses of the country. Planes bring these areas into touch with regular land and water transportation mediums.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

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For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m., holidays.

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For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays)

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The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

FULL-POWER DIVE MUCH QUESTIONED

Deaths Resulting From Tests in Navy Are Held Too Costly.

CUDDIHY'S IS LATEST

Diving a plane under full power, one of the tests prescribed to determine the structural strength of aircraft whose purchase is contemplated by the United States Navy Air Service is a demonstration the value of which is more questioned in some aeronautical circles as a result of the death early this week of Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, chief of the test section of the Naval Air Station here.

Lieut. Cuddihy's death followed by almost a year a similar mishap under almost identical circumstances, the narrow escape of John G. Collins, a private test pilot, at Bolling Field. The two incidents, coming so close together and involving the same circumstances, have refocused attention on this particular form of test.

Unlike Collins, Lieut. Cuddihy did not get a chance to resort to his parachute to save his life. The former was given plenty of notice of the hopelessness of bringing down his plane with safety when he saw the wing of the ship he was testing crumple under the terrific forces imposed by the power dive. In the case of the mishap which cost Lieut. Cuddihy his life, the structural failure was in a less conspicuous part of the plane and the pilot evidently was not aware of his plight until too late to resort to his parachute.

Lieut. Cuddihy's death recalled to many aerial observers here that shortly before the latter became identified with airplane racing the power dive as a means of giving speed planes a fast start had been prohibited. This action followed a mishap very similar to that which resulted in the Navy test pilot's death. It occurred during the Pulitzer races at Dayton in 1924, when Capt. Bert Skeel's plane lost its wings in a power dive over the starting line.

As a result of Capt. Skeel's death it was recognized that a plane dived under full power was forced to withstand a strain that might easily prove too much for its structure and this form of start was prohibited for a time.

The plane in which Lieut. Cuddihy was killed was regarded in England as one of the finest of recent pursuit ship designs.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Obstacles Are Going.

Dirigibles, ideal in many respects for long distance carrying, are never going to take their rightfully large place in commerce until they acquire a greater degree of flexibility. Even the most enthusiastic advocates of this type of craft readily concede this point.

They could not do otherwise, of course, for it is obvious that all the dirigible has been able to do is fly between specific points—and nowhere else. Such a craft can circle the globe, but on such a trip it finds but few places at which stops may be made. The case of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles is one in point. This ship leaves Lakehurst and, unless it goes out to the steamer Patoka, which has a mooring mast, its usual flight is back to Lakehurst. There is no other mooring mast on the Eastern Coast. Cleveland has one and so has Detroit. There are masts on the Pacific Coast.

Airship enthusiasts at the moment see three things as tending to remove this obstacle of inflexibility from the path of the dirigible. One of these is the construction of mooring facilities at more of the large airports. The second is the development of the stub mooring mast, a mobile unit which makes maneuvering the giant craft on the ground considerably easier and safer.

The third, and one in which intense interest centers, is the design by a British expert of a dirigible that will alight on water as well as land. Even in places which have no mooring mast, such a ship can call with its cargo or passengers if there is a sizable body of water around.

Time is all that is needed to bring these developments to full fruition.

Like Speedway Events.

Airplane race authorities are trying to devise a system of running off events which will enable the spectator to tell something about who is winning. They do not want the same thing to happen that has killed interest in automobile races in many parts of the country.

One of the Changes.

Few things change as fast as the aviation picture these days. Naturally, many of the changes are lost to sight because they come so quickly.

One that falls into this category is a change that is especially noticeable by transport pilots. That is with regard to the manner of operating a plane. In the old days, accustomed to a jolting, jarring ride during rough weather as a result of long experience, the pilot used the controls very little to compensate for ordinary bumps. They did not bother him, so he did nothing about them.

Today it is different. The pilot is carrying passengers. The passengers are not accustomed to rolling, slipping and bumping along through space. If it was permitted, some passengers would become ill. Nearly all of them would be frightened. Neither reaction would be favorable to aviation's progress in the matter of transporting passengers.

So the pilot must handle his plane in a different fashion. He compensates for the bumps and the tendency to roll by the continuous operation of the controls. That is much easier than trying to convince passengers that the bumps and rolls are absolutely without danger.

Like the engineer of the limited train, he trys to see that his passengers get as smooth a ride as possible. His efforts in this direction are greatly facilitated by plane designers and air line operators who build and buy equipment that flies smoohtly.

All the groups concerned in this and other ways are thinking of the passenger. His point of view is the thing that counts.

Prophets Nearly Right.

Prophets who foresaw the day of motor cars and airplanes being sold by the same dealer organization have been numerous and, to many, somewhat boresome.

These prophets are going around today reminding every one that they "told you so."

The basis of their claim is a series of advertisements in automotive trade papers by one of the largest aircraft enterprises asking motor car dealers to look into airplanes sales and service franchises. It is a development that has attracted considerable attention.

It Still Is Problem.

Those who have experienced difficulty in starting automobile engines, using the most volatile of gasoline under cold weather conditions, have wondered how an oil-burning airplane engine ever could be started under similar conditions with a fuel of so much lower firing point. That still is one of the problems with this type of power plant.

About Air-Sickness.

If swinging in a hammock or swing makes one sick that person is more prone to air-sickness.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ENGLISH AVIATORS PLAN LONG FLIGHT

Nonstop Air Journey to South Africa Record Being Sought.

MADE TRIP TO KARACHI

Cranwell, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—A 6,000-mile nonstop flight from England to South Africa is to be attempted by the British pilots who last April flew from England to India without refueling.

If they are successful, Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight Lieut. L. W. Jenkins will have exceeded by more than 1,500 miles the record set up by the Italian Rome-to Brazil plane, and by more than 1,000 miles the 4,875-mile flight across Russia recently made by the French airman, Costes.

On their Cranwell-Karachi flight last spring the British fliers carried only enough fuel for about 50 hours, with the result that the head winds prevented them from reaching their original objective, Bangalore, before the fuel ran out.

Despite the adverse weather they covered more than 4,100 miles and, what is more important from the point of view of their South African project, learned that they could have carried fuel for another ten hours. With a 50-hour load in her tanks, their Fairey-Napier long-range monoplane took off with unexpected ease. This time she will carry gasoline for 60 hours' flight. Since the machine can cruise at 100 miles an hour, a distance of 6,000 miles should be covered if the weather is reasonably favorable.

Even with the most favorable weather of the year, of course, the airmen must face a sudden change of seasons. In the space of a few hours they will leave the winter of England, pass through the heat of the African equatorial zone, and finally, if all goes well, land in the middle of a South African summer.

With no room for wardrobe trunks, they will have to keep themselves properly clothed, somehow, for a whole "year" of weather.

The "four-season" diet on which they will subsist during their swift change of climate includes such delicacies as lemon drops and pickled onions.

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AC
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FLINT, Michigan
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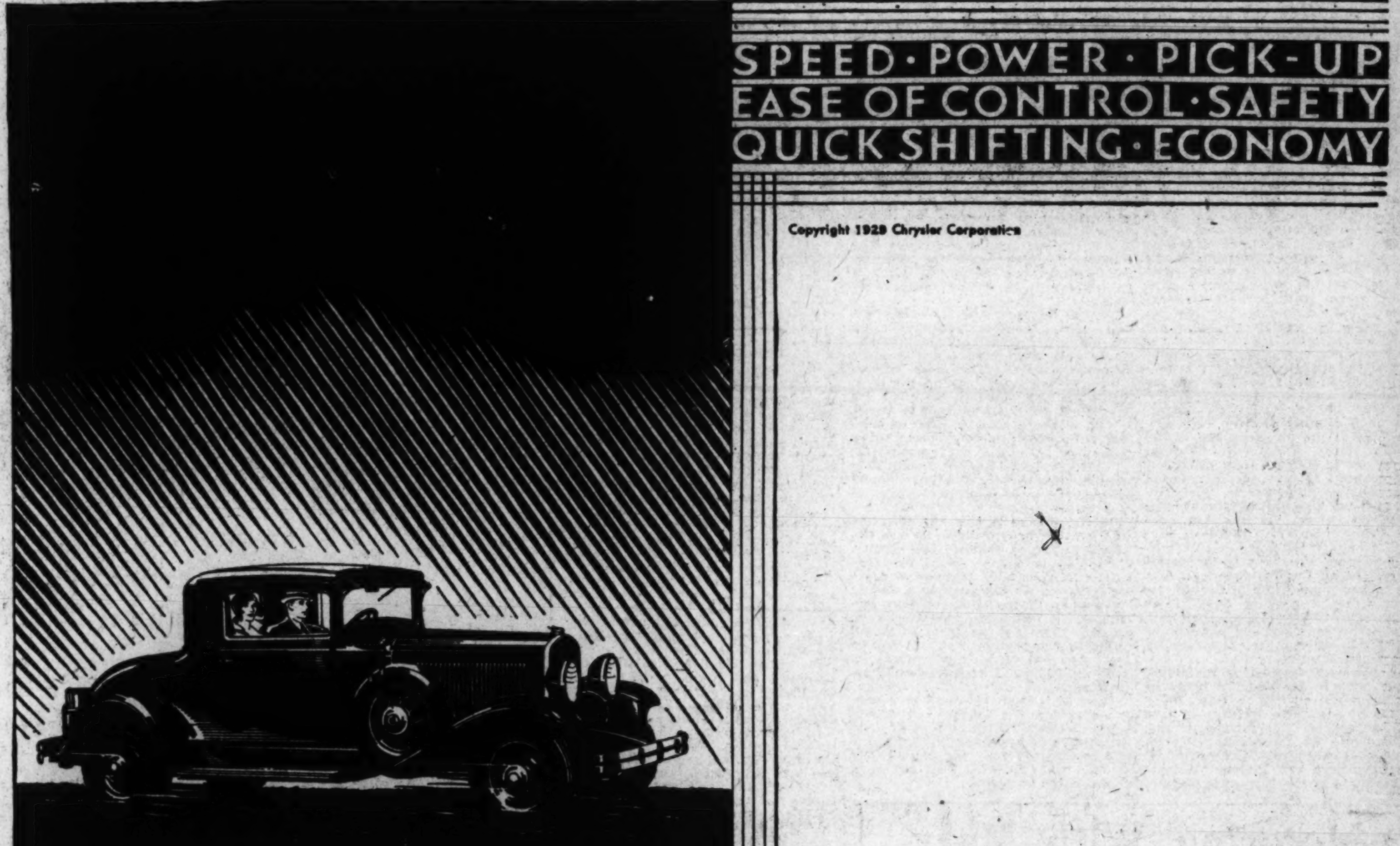

NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL COUPE (With Rumble Seat), $1395 (Special Equipment Extra)

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FEATURES

LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-BALANCED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

All evidence stresses the fact that today's new Multi-Range Chryslers rule the road. By developing, with characteristic genius, many new advancements headed by the sensational Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift—Chrysler engineering has lifted these latest cars to a new plane of performance.

The Multi-Range transmission introduces a new quiet acceleration gear that combines the best features of both the ordinary "second" and "high"—and achieves a new kind of swift, silent pick-up. It also makes possible faster car speeds at SLOWER engine speeds. The Multi-Range gear shift assures a non-clashing ease and quickness of gear-shifting such as never before has been attained. And a new principle of Down-Draft carburetion, based on aviation practice, adds marvelously to power, smoothness and economy. New bodies of greater width, length and headroom combine the most fastidious luxury with smart distinction of design. Today, more than ever, the saying is true: "Chrysler ownership brings a pride all its own."

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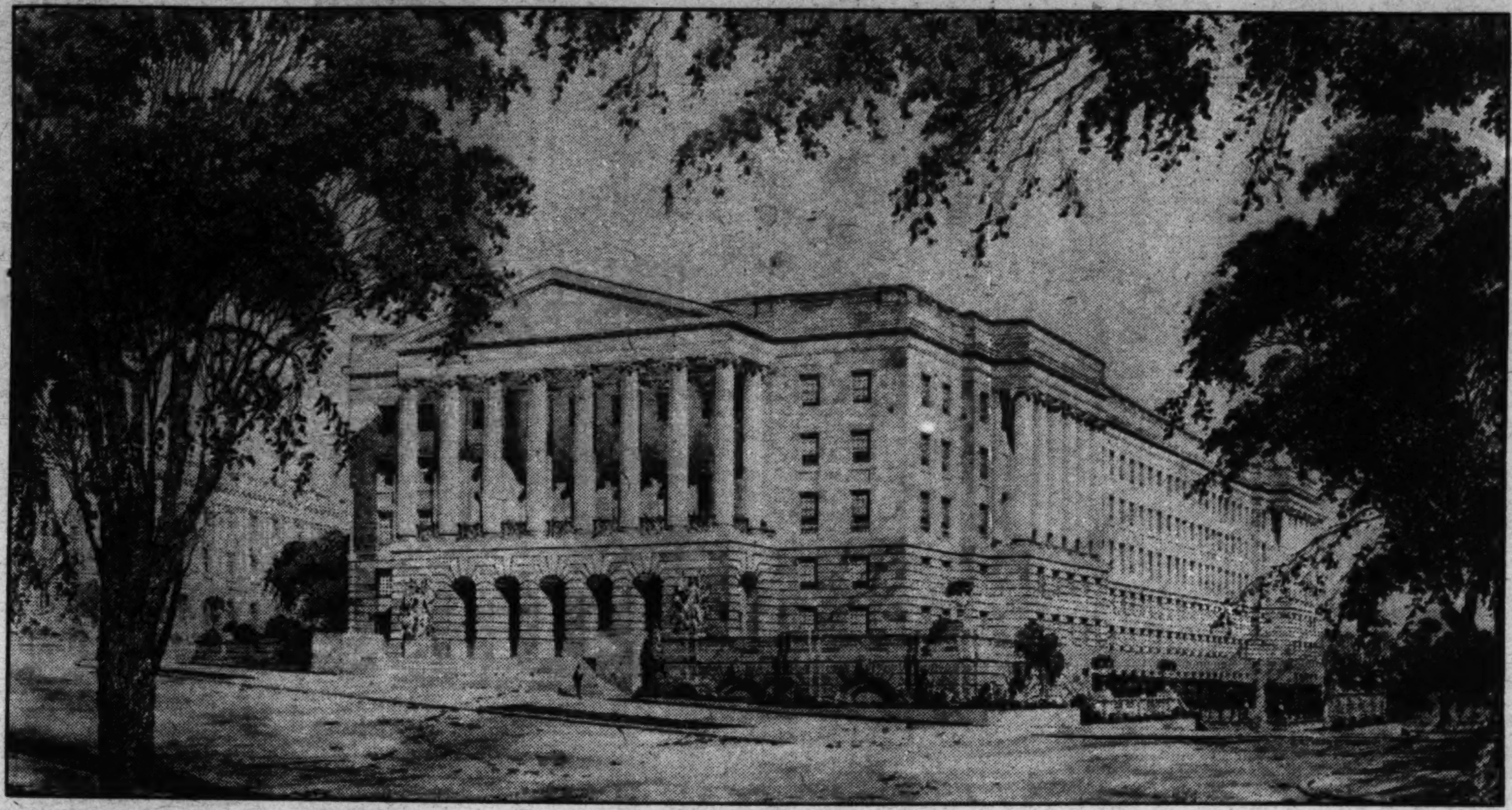
Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929.



The architect's conception of the new House Office Building, soon to be begun.

The Capitol Hill of a Future Day

A Glimpse Ahead to the Not Distant Time When Granite, Marble and Landscape Gardening Will Make "The Hill" One of the Beauty Spots of the World—New Buildings, New Streets and New Vision Enter Into the Perfection of a Lofty Project—In Sharp Contrast With the Past.

By LUCY SALAMANCA.

Photos courtesy David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol.

> *"In fancy now beneath the twilight gloom,*
> *Come let me lead thee o'er this 'second Rome,'*
> *Where Tribunes rule, where dusky Davi bow,*
> *And what was Goose Creek once is Tiber now;*
> *This embryo Capital where fancy sees*
> *Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees;*
> *Which second-sighted seers even now adorn*
> *With shrines unbuilt and heroes yet unborn."*
>
> *—THOMAS MOORE.*

ONE Wednesday afternoon, September 18, 1793, a crowd of men in full Masonic regalia milled about a booth on Capitol Hill, merrily and with much gusto partaking of barbecued ox. The ox in question weighed 500 pounds, and, so one may suppose, took some time to consume. As they made merry in the barbecue booth, military maneuvers were staged for their benefit on the slopes of the hill. The festival concluded with the firing of fifteen successive volleys from the artillery there assembled, after which the Masons and their families betook themselves to their carriages or wended their ways on foot through the muddy ruts of the Avenue to their homes. The Alexandria Gazette stated subsequently that the company "departed with joyful hopes of the production of their labors."

How many of that band exchanging pleasantries in the barbecue booth that afternoon—no matter how joyful hopes may have been—could have looked forward to such "production of their labor" as now stands evidenced in marble and granite atop Capitol Hill? How many could—by the fondest stretch of imagination—have visualized the Capitol Hill of tomorrow—the Capitol Hill that you and I will pass and repass within a few short years?

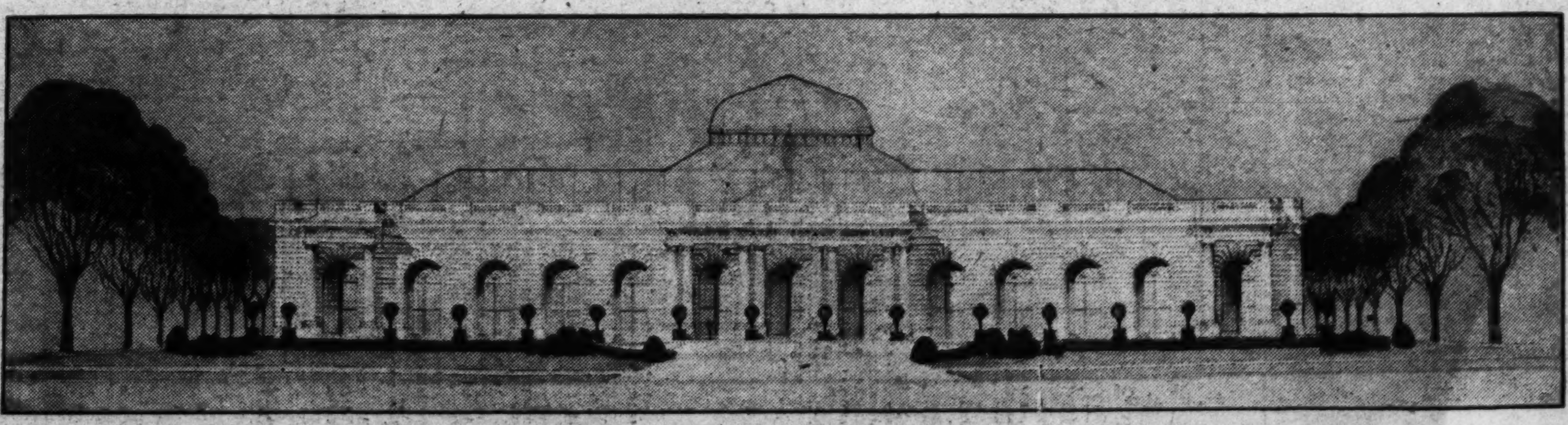
For the men there assembled had marched down the Avenue, headed by Gen. Washington, to lay the cornerstone of the Capitol. The act marked the first step in a plan which has unfolded step by step through the years—will continue to unfold step by step until the last granite block has been laid, the last shrub planted that will make for the ultimate beauty of this noble site—the area set apart for the legislative functioning of the greatest Nation in the world.

Today we see old landmarks in the process of being razed; steam shovels scooping up the brown loam; and we catch whispers of this project and that which is under way in a program of further beautification of the Capitol Grounds and includes as well the erection of beautiful new structures, the addition or enlargement of this standing building or the other. What, we ask, are they up to on Capitol Hill? And, whatever it is, when will it be done? Why? By whom? How much will it cost? What will it look like? When will it be finished? Well, they are "up to" plenty! And the prospect for the next few years quite takes one's breath away with its possibilities for the additional beauty and charm it promises to lend an already beautiful and charming city.

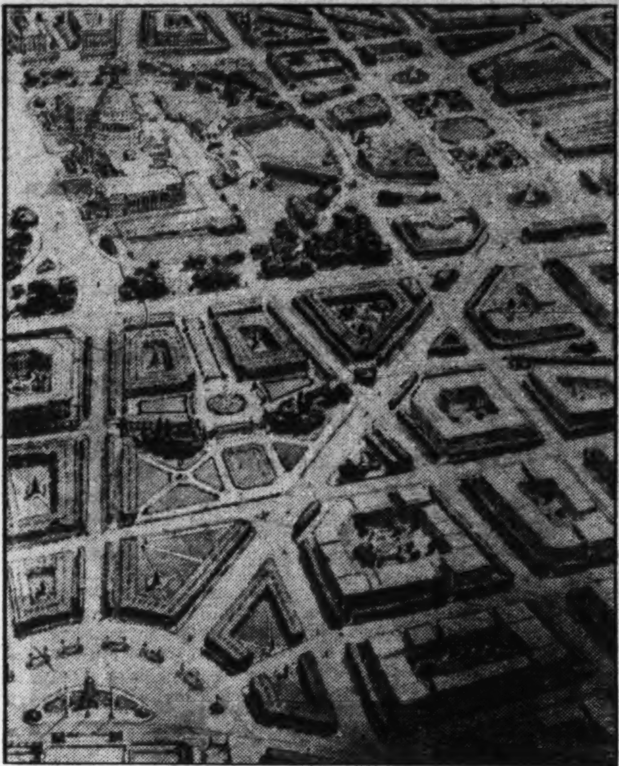
No one is better fitted, of course, to tell us what all the stir is about than David Lynn, architect of the Capitol and present representative of that line of artists and artisans who fought for adherence to architectural beauty of line and mass since B. Henry Latrobe weathered public ridicule and public denunciation in rejection of the architectural absurdities that William Thornton's prize plan set forth.

"We have under way," Mr. Lynn tells us, "plans for the extension of the Capitol Grounds from the present grounds to the Union Station; the erection of a new Supreme Court Building; the erection of a new House Office Building; the erection of a new conservatory for the Botanic Gardens and the extension of the gardens themselves; and the building of an addition to the Library of Congress."

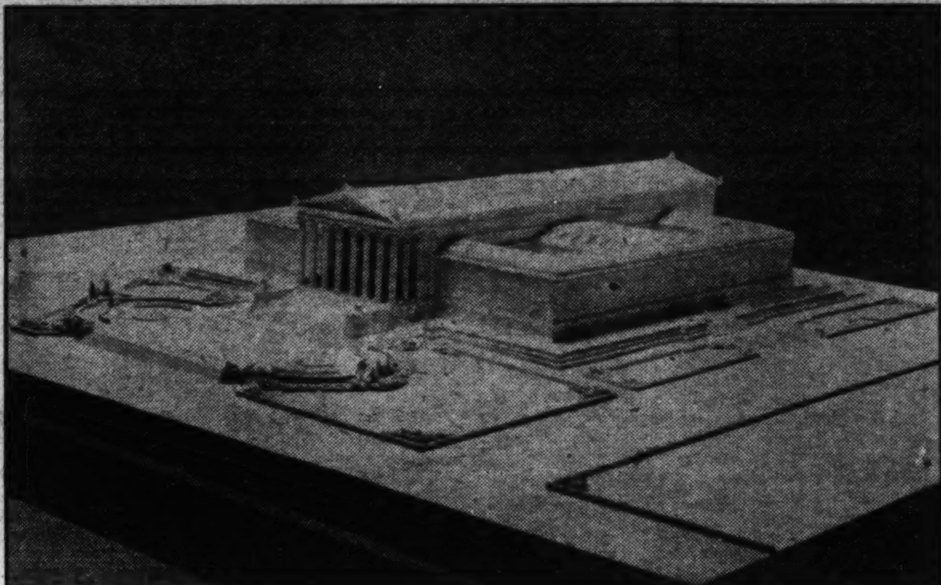
And each of these projects is planned for the immediate future. Moneys have been appropriated, sites have been acquired, contracts have been let and only the final details remain in some instances to be straightened out before stones are actually laid and shrubs planted. It is believed that, in the ordinary course of events, the buildings will actually be completed within eighteen months from the day their cornerstones are laid, some time this coming spring. Everything is going forward as rapidly as possible to that time when Washingtonians can point with unutterable pride to the Hill dotted with noble structures set amidst delightfully dignified gardens forming a worthy setting for their grandeur.



Front elevation of the new Botanic Gardens Building, from architect's drawing.



Plat showing proposed enlargement of the Capitol Grounds, looking from the Union Station Plaza toward the Capitol and the Mall.



Model of the proposed new marble edifice to house the United States Supreme Court.

This, then, is the outline as planned for the improvement of the Hill itself. We can only visualize the Hill of a few years hence by visualizing each separate project in detail. And in order that we may appreciate still more keenly the changes the years have wrought let us go back to the beginning of Capitol Hill, for nowhere in the city's progress and expansion reflected so truly as in the development of that historic site.

The earliest available records list George Thompson and Thomas Gerrard as the first proprietors of Capitol Hill. and the entry was made in 1662. These gentlemen owned three tracts of land—all comprised in the Hill of today—and known, respectively, by such romantic names as Duddington Manor and Pasture, New Troy and Blue Plains. The estate was purchased by one Thomas Notley, who paid 40,000 pounds of tobacco for it and rechristened it, more romantically still, "Manor of Cerne Abbey," moved, no doubt, by a pleasing recollection of boyhood surroundings.

The Manor of Cerne Abbey was left to this gentleman's godson, Notley Rozier, and Rozier's wife, Ann, built a stately mansion upon the site. Notley Rozier was not fated, however, to enjoy this mansion long, for at the age of 28 he died, leaving Ann in possession. It is said of Ann that she was "so bewitching in widow's weeds, she cast them aside within the year for a second bridal trousseau." Ann's second husband, one Carroll, left the estate to a son, Charles, and Daniel Carroll, a great-grandson of Notley Rozier was the last owner of Capitol Hill in the Manorial sense, for he disposed of his rights in the estate to the commissioner who represented Gen. Washington when the first President started negotiations to acquire the land for a national site in 1790.

In August of the previous year the subject of a permanent site for the Government had come up in the House of Representatives for the first time, and the site was determined upon only after much contention and bitter debate. Fisher Ames doubted "whether the Government would stand the shock of a selection which involved as many passions as human heart could display." It had been stated in the House that the "permanent residence ought to be fixed for the General Government of the United States at some convenient place as near the center of wealth, population and extent of territory as may be consistent with convenience to navigation of the Atlantic Ocean and have due regard to the particular situation of the Western country."

After the site was determined upon the commissioners appointed Charles Pierre l'Enfant to prepare plans of the city. L'Enfant was assisted in his work by Andrew Ellicott, who established the meridian of Washington.

L'Enfant appears to have had carte blanche in the matter; nor had Peter the Great more control in this regard when he laid out on the marshes of the Neva the grand avenues of the Russian capital. When the map was completed and the public sales were about to begin, from the proceeds of which is was proposed to erect the public buildings, L'Enfant refused to submit his work to public inspection, declaring that certain neighborhoods would be seized by speculators and shanties run up where he had designed palaces to be erected. Gen. Washington, however, held a different view, the commissioners took possession of the map and the further services of L'Enfant were dispensed with.

An act of July 16, 1790, had directed the commissioners to provide, prior to December 1, 1800, suitable buildings for the accommodation of Congress, on plans to be approved by the President. In the month of March, 1792, an unfortunate idea was hit upon and carried into effect. A prize of $500 was offered for designs for public buildings. Only an architect, perhaps, can appreciate the folly of such an offer, which is an invitation for the submission of all manner of monstrosities on the part of laymen, whose forte, in most cases, lies in any other field than architecture.

Inasmuch as pains had been taken to publish an advertisement of this offer in all the principal towns and cities, the architectural ability of United States citizens was brought to light, as it existed in the last decade of the eighteenth century. The result, to put it mildly, was not encouraging.

We are assured that all of the designs were bad—"very bad indeed" —that some bordered on the ludicrous. Most of the competitors were strong for statuary and placed arrays of figures on every conceivable parapet. These figures varied from giant men striding window spaces to the spread eagle with penguin wings. One competitor expended his artistic urge upon a clock, where the twelve letters in the words "United States" were used to mark the hours. The buildings were plentifully besprinkled with weathercocks in nearly every instance, and these took the form of the eagle in most extraordinary postures.

From this collection of entries two designs were chosen—the first submitted by William Thornton winning the prize for the Capitol and the other submitted by James Hoban for the President's House. All that was known of Thornton was that he was "an English amateur who had come from the West Indies, was a thorough man of the world, founded a race course and sported blooded horses." He seems also to have had a violent temper and inflated ego. Certain it is that he made the lives of every architect who sought to work out his plans miserable from the moment of their acceptance. He quarreled successively with Stephen Hallett and George Hatfield, who suffered four years of strife in their efforts to build a Capitol according to the "suggestions" which had won the prize. The suggestions were flimsy material, indeed, upon which to work, for window spaces, staircase space, doorways, ventilation and other necessary features of construction were airily left to shift for themselves and corridors and balconies were introduced, with admirable nonchalance, into spaces which measured a few feet once the major rooms of the plan had been laid out.

Into this distressing picture stepped B. Henry Latrobe, who was to suffer much and sturdily for his architectural ideals. Latrobe was appointed in 1803 by President Jefferson as "Surveyor of the Public Buildings," the title of the office of architect. On March 6, 1803 President Jefferson wrote Latrobe as follows:

"From the sum of $50,000 appropriated by Congress to be applied against public buildings under my direction, we shall take between $5,000 and $10,000 for covering the north wing of the Capitol and the President's House. The residue of $40,000 or $45,000 will be employed in building the south wing as far as it will go. I think it will raise the external walls to the uppermost window sills and I have no doubt that Congress at their next session will give another $50,000 which will complete that wing, inside and out, in the year 1804."

And the wily Jefferson added: "Before that period the repairs of their frigates will become so threatening that I have no doubt they will come into the proposition of the dry dock to rescue themselves from heavier calls. I mention these things to show you the probability of the pretty steady employment of a person of your character here, though the present job has the appearance of being for the present season only—say, of eight or nine months * * *"

The President added this postscript: "I think a great quantity of sheet iron will be wanting."

Hence Mr. Latrobe took up his duties as Architect of the Capitol at a salary of $1,700, which was afterward increased to $3,500 when he gave all his time to the project. The struggles of Latrobe were too extensive to enumerate here. Suffice it to say that he pulled down "The Oven," as the oval brick building within the south wing, which housed the House of Representatives, was called, and the House was transferred to the library in the north wing. Of the plans he substituted for the architecturally unsound suggestion of Thornton, the corridors and committee rooms, stairs and lobby with its paneled dome defied the flames when the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

Mr. Jefferson had studied architecture in Paris, while minister from the United States to France, and had notions of his own in matters of taste while the Capitol was under construction during his Presidency. Never interfering with Mr. Latrobe in practical matters, he was, nevertheless, set in his judgment when artistic questions were raised. In a letter to the Secretary of the Navy in 1811 Mr. Latrobe wrote, whimsically enough, "I was under positive orders to introduce Corinthian columns into the House of Representatives and put 100 lights of plate glass into the ceiling contrary to my declared judgment and earnest entreaties. Yet the honor the friendship of this great man has done me obliterates all feeling of dissatisfaction on account of those errors of a vitiated taste and imperfect attention to practical effect of his architectural projects."

Congress ceased to make further appropriations for the completion of the Capitol in 1811 because of the inauspiciousness of the times; circumstances that culminated in the war with Great Britain were maturing and, satisfied with the corridor of rough boards that connected the two wings, the center building was postponed until spring.

Knowing the Capitol Hill of today, visualizing it as it will be a few years hence, it may be interesting to give a brief picture of the Capitol site and surroundings in 1811. The Capitol itself stood on the brink of a steep declevity, clothed with old oaks and seamed with numerous gullies. Between it and the navy yard were a few buildings scattered over an arid common; and following the amphitheater of hills from the southeast around the heights of Georgetown, houses, few and far between, indicated the beginnings of the present city. The Patent Office and Postoffice, in one huge, unornamental barn-like brick edifice, occupied the place of their marble successors, and at the other end of the Avenue "the White House," with adjacent public buildings, was a conspicuous object.

Pennsylvania avenue itself was little better than a country road. On either side were two rows of Lombardy poplars, between which was a ditch often filled with stagnant water, with crossing places at intersecting streets. Outside of the poplars was a narrow footpath on which the carriages often intruded to de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

Purpose

by Edgar A. Guest

I have no wish to play the saint
Untarnished and unstained,
To be enshrined in stone and paint
In churches window-paned.

I venerate the saints of old.
Their holy lives I praise,
But I would have my story told
In more familiar ways.

I'd rather, when I leave this earth
And all my toil is through,
Be known as one who shared men's mirth
And all their sorrows, too.

To play the man, to play the friend
To keep the faith with all,
To do my best unto the end
In all tasks, great or small.

To fashion something as a whole
That symbolizes me,
And at the last to have a soul
That's fit for God to see.

Here is the fame I'd leave on earth
The only praise I'd gain
That I had understood men's mirth
And understood their pain.

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What Will the New Congress Do?

Leaders of Both Houses Noncommittal as to Possible Partisan Development—All Agree, However, That Tariff, Muscle Shoals, Borah's Produce Measure and Possibly Railroads Will Come in for Their Share of Attention—Democrats Resent Being Merely "Opposition Party."

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

THERE seems to be a well defined belief among members of Congress, at both ends of the Capitol, that the coming session of the National Legislature will be unusual. That is the word used by more than one Republican and Democrat who talked to this reporter. To this belief is attached another, and that is, that the President's message will not follow formal lines but will block out certain important legislation that is needed to keep business on an even keel and drive it forward at high speed.

What this legislation is the Democrats do not know and the Republicans, if they are in on the secret, are too polite to tell.

Of course, the President has consulted the leaders of his party in advance of formulating a legislative program, but from the timidity and the reticence with which these leaders discuss this matter, from their unwillingness to be quoted, one can draw a natural inference that they may not be in on the whole secret. There is a continuing legislative program, however, that fits in with the immediate commercial needs of the country, and it is believed that the President will urge a speeding up of this, with some new matter to be acted on, which he thinks vital at this moment. From this it does not take one with mirculous foresight to see what the program is to be.

The tariff bill will be the most important matter commanding the immediate attention of Congress. Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania, may think the bill is dead, but he is in a small minority in so thinking. The consensus among leaders of both parties in both houses is that a tariff bill will be passed, and that it will be along the lines mapped out so far by the coalition. There is some divergence of opinion as to what the House will do with the bill; but the more thoughtful and sober judgment is that it will accept the Senate bill, with such modifications as are agreeable to the President If in the conference it becomes necessary in order to keep the debentures to let the sliding scale go into the bill, the Senate will probably agree to this, when the President begins to put the pressure on the brethren. It may be that he will rather have the two of them out of the bill, or just one of them; but the Democrats, at least, think he is going to have his own way about it.

"The President is coming out of this tariff fight victor," said one of the leading Democrats to me. "When the bill is finally passed it will be found, me judice, to adhere to his preelection promise and to the lines laid down in his message to the special session. And his party is going to stand by him, and claim that it is just the bill the country wanted and just what the Republicans promised to give the country. Agriculture is going to get all it had any reason to expect, though not all it has been selfishly fighting to get, and industry will have to be satisfied with the little it gets, which is probably more than it hoped to obtain."

John Garner, of Texas, the minority leader of the House, does not go so far as this confrere of his, but he is sure there will be a bill, "but you can't tell what the House will do to it when it gets its claws on it."

The House prides itself on the fact that it is a well-organized and well-led body—"far better than the Senate," some of the Republicans advise you—and with its majority of 100 it will be in a good position to get all the President wants out of the tariff. That is the direction the wind is blowing today. It may change within a month.

While the Senate is wrestling with the tariff the House will be considering the President's message and other important matters now on its calendar. There are few of them; in fact, no one believes that there will be more than half a dozen major measures coming before Congress.

In line with the President's program for strengthening the Nation's faith in itself, there will be a public buildings bill appropriating some $100,000,000, to be spent under the direction of the various executive departments. Mr. Garner says the minority favor this measure and will give it a friendly push when it comes up for action.

As a complement to this there will be another measure—a joint resolution—authorizing a reduction in the income tax rates in line with the recent suggestion Secretary Mellon made to the President. This, too, will go through on a greased track, so far as the House is concerned. The venerable Senate may sprinkle a little sand on the track or stick a piece of broken glass or a razor blade in the grease here and there, but it will come through, with only a few gashes showing and its face mussed up but little. This is not an age of miracles, so none of us need look to see a tax reduction resolution breaking traffic laws on its march from John Tilson to the White House.

In line with President Hoover's Cincinnati speech, commemorating the completion of the Ohio River Canal project, there is strong probability that Muscle Shoals and water power generally will be before Congress. The Republican leaders don't know about this, and will not know until the President's message has reached them; but the Democrats are rather confident that something will be done to end this matter. It fits in very nicely with the President's great building project, and for that reason we might lift the blankets covering the crib and see what the baby looks like.

The Wilson dam and the power plant at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River were built as a war measure; and since we haven't any war on our hands, and mighty poor prospects at this writing of stirring up one with any respectable nation, the plant hangs about our neck as an incubus. Some call it a white elephant; others swear when they speak of it. When it was built it was a needed project; since its completion it seems to be doubly needed. But it is not a complete project.

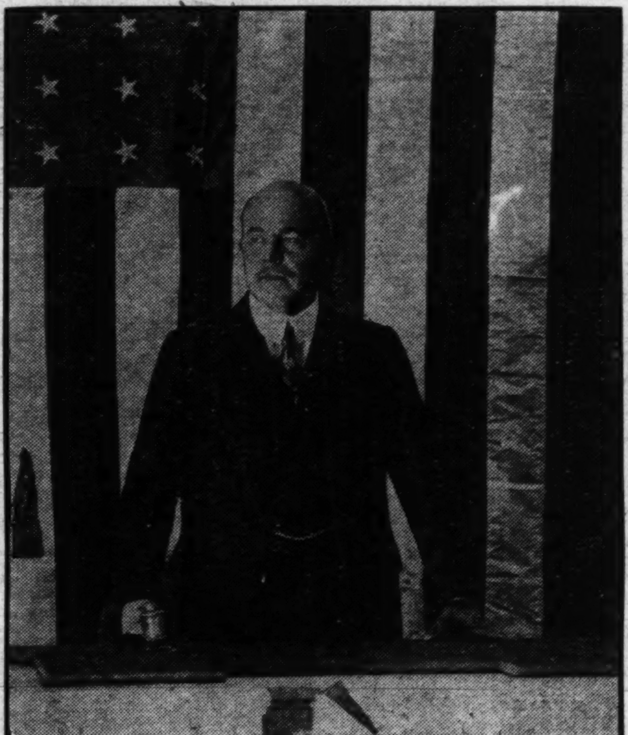
What shall Uncle Sam do with the plant as it now stands? Lease it to some power company, under proper regulations, or operate it himself? Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, wants Uncle Sam to operate it, and to sell juice in competition with privately owned power companies (muchly overcapitalized, he says) and bring light and power rates down to a reasonable price. So strongly does he feel when he thinks on this question that he forgets he is a Republican or a progressive and votes for Al Smith. It would be no easy matter to wean such a man away from that view. He has a bill now in the hopper ready to hop out at a moment's notice, which puts Uncle Sam squarely into the business of making and selling electricity. When it comes to the issue of leasing the plant and completing the project, he might impede the progress of such a bill. They do say that he can put up a nasty fight when he gets mad.

Muscle Shoals is located in the wrong place. Congress ought to do something about that. Move it up on the Ohio or on the Susquehanna, and there wouldn't be much issue about it at all. It has, however, stirred up the brethren in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia considerably. This is the only question, aside from the one that grew out of slavery, that has ever stirred up those three States at one and the same time. Now they are united and have been holding informal conferences on what to do with Muscle Shoals.

Representative Wright, of Georgia, has a little bill now before the House that provides for the leasing of the power plant at Muscle Shoals and the completion of the project. If President Hoover gives Muscle Shoals his O. K. in his message, Wright's bill may be the basis for whatever action the House will take on this question.

Now what is the project that has brought these proud and passionate Southerners from three States together? It calls for the building of Dam 3, for two dams on the Tennessee in west Tennessee, for a dam between the Hales Bar Dam near Chattanooga and Dam 3, for a dam at Cove Creek in upper east Tennessee, and probably two other dams. This is a lot of dams, and they will cost a lot of money, but then the building of them will give work to a lot of labor and will cause Mr. Mellon's little shinplasters to circulate more liberaly than they are now doing.

Every one of these dams is a power dam, and in addition to that each one of them is a flood control dam. The proposed project at Cove Creek in Tennessee is being enterprised to serve as a flood protection measure to hold back the impetuous tide which now rushes unrestrained to the turgid Father of Waters. This is what Representative Will Taylor, a Tennessee Republican—and they are the best kind of Republicans, says John Q. Tilson, who is one—tells his constituents when the dew is on the melon and the corn is full of kernels.



Harris & Ewing.

The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Hoover has a soft spot in his heart for Tennessee. Every time he thinks of the last election, he says, "God bless Tennessee." And when he sees how near Alabama came to being Hooverized, he must also call down benedictions on that imperial community. But politics is a practical thing, and when it comes to passing out some hundred or so millions to canalize the Tennessee River and to build half a dozen power dams, there is going to be a fight in Congress.

But the new chairman of the Republican committee—Mr. Claudius L. Huston—is a Tennesseean, and the improvement of the Tennessee with this great project above outlined, is the apple of his eye. He knows that when completed this grand scheme will make the Tennessee Valley, from Knoxville to Paducah, the richest industrial region in America. But may be that will make the brickbats bounce off the head of the Tennessee River project. You never can tell.

What is called a little bill, but it is really an important measure, is the Borah bill which gives Uncle Sam control of the produce business of the country. This is the well-known marketing bill, which brings every commission merchant under the law and makes each one of them take out a Federal license to do business. This measure has passed the Senate, and Mr. Garner is of the opinion that it will pass the House, provided John Q. Tilson and Speaker Longworth are willing. It has no enemies in Congress, for no one ever heard a kind word said of a commission merchant. The tariff hearings are filled with diatribes, curses and maledictions poured in molten stream on the heads of these gentlemen. Growers of tomatoes in Florida, of peppers in Texas, of turnips in Missouri and of horseradish in California rend these gentlemen when they testify as to their sins of omission and commission. They have no virtues, these growers say. And Senator Borah has caught up all that wrath and vengeance, the growth of a century of mistreatment, and written it into a law which protects the poor farmer some more. This item of farm relief is almost certain to pass, according to present signs.

This brings this paper up to a question that is whispered about in both Senate and House office buildings, but later it may be coming to the public on loud speakers—railroad legislation. It is in the minds of some astute brethren that Congress will be called upon, and if not asked to do it, will venture in unasked, to pass a railroad consolidation bill. There is an old statute now on the books that is said to be cumbersome. It gives the States certain rights of sayso that do not fit in with the present-day conception of a strong National Government. It empowers the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve or veto consolidation after the States have said yes. And it has certain other checks and balances that make it difficult for Mr. J. P. Morgan and certain other bankers to form just the consolidations that should be made to bring the railroads up to 100 per cent efficiency.

You ask the leaders of Congress about this and they duck and run. Corner them and they say guardedly that they have heard some stray word or two about it, but it is still a nebulus sort of proposition, not yet reduced to paper, and if it ever is put on parchment it will come unexpectedly. Will it come from a committee? Oh, yes, it might. Will it come by suggestion from the White House? You ask the President.

One of the oldest members of the House, whom I have known since childhood—I knew him when he had neither shoes nor socks—told me he confidently expected this question to come before the House, and his argument in support of his case was so well buttressed that it almost shakes one's faith in human nature. Armed with his statement of facts, I went about stirring up trouble, and to every man to whom I put the question I had the pleasure of seeing his ears rise like a jack-rabbit's and his body assume a posture, as if he were ready to jump into the briar patch.

One thing is certain, the consolidation of railroads on scientific and mathematically sound lines fits well into the Hoover program for reviving and increasing the prosperity of the country, so badly breathing after the recent battle in Wall street. The Democrats may be preparing trouble for their ancient enemies—and they are not above doing so—and this railroad bill, if it comes before Congress, is probably the issue on which they will square off for a real fight.

I asked John Garner what sort of program the Democrats will have to do battle on when Congress meets. And here is his reply:

"Program? We have to take it or leave it. The Republicans control Congress. They say what measures shall come up and what shall sleep peacefully in committee. We can't make a program until we know what their program will be."

Something was said about being in the opposition, and how the Democrats never won until they were consolidated and had an issue.

"I don't want to lead an opposition party," said the Texan, with emphasis. If the Republicans bring in a bill that is for the good of the country; if the President recommends a policy that I think is right, I am going to support that bill and commend the President. Oh, I know there are many Democrats who say 'I oppose it' just because it comes from the Republicans. But I don't stand in that group. The Democratic party is never so low in its rank and influence as when it has drifted into a position of being simply the opposition party.

"Muscle Shoals? Yes, I am for any bill that comes up. Any legislation is better than no legislation, on that matter. We have been flirting with it long enough. The other measures you suggest, I can't tell until they reach the House in such shape that we will know what is proposed to be done."

It was suggested that surely there would be a program worked out before Congress got all heated up and bothered, and he admitted that there would be.

"I expect to call together, one by one, the minority members of the important committees of the House, and consult with them on what constructive measures we can get behind and favor as part of a party program. When I get these different suggestions, I expect to call together the Democratic members of the ways and means committee and we will go over them and formulate a definite plan of action. Of course, on the very important matters the Democrats of the House will be called into caucus to consider them."

The Republicans of the House are consolidated. "Bloc me no blocs," exclaim Speaker Longworth and Leader Tilson in unison. And they have their way about it. They represent the administration, and their program will be announced just after the President's message is read, and not before.

Great stately palms line fresh water lakes which abound in brilliantly colored fish.

Why Not a Tropical National Park?

Florida, With the Only Tropical Area Within the Boundaries of the United States, Makes a Bid for a Place Among the States in Which Are the Nation's Natural Show Places—The Basis of Its Claims and a Word Picture of Its Everglades—Commission Formed and Government Interested.

By ERNEST F. COE.

THIS is the land where Ponce de Leon in long ago 1513 first stepped ashore on American soil. History tells us that this picturesque old navigator was in quest of the land of the fountain of youth and that he sailed away not realizing that he had reached that very land of his desire. It was for us these many years later to appreciate that this is the land where age is perennially young and of its life-giving virtues all who are atune may partake today and for always.

The National Park Service will soon make an official investigation and submit its report to the Secretary of the Interior following out the instructions contained in the bill before the last Congress presented by Senator Duncan V. Fletcher which was passed and signed by the President. This bill calls for "An act to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to investigate and report to Congress on the advisability and practicability of establishing a national park to be known as the Tropic Everglades National Park in the State of Florida, and for other purposes.".

A further report covering the same project will be before the next Senate following a survey to be made by a subcommittee of the committee on public lands and surveys of the Senate. Senator Donald O. Nye is chairman. The Florida State Legislature at its last session created the Tropic Everglades National Park Commission, a State body whose function will be to cooperate with the Interior Department and the National Park Service. These official reports soon to be forthcoming are awaited with keen interest by those who are familiar with the vast area under consideration and are anxious to have a national park added to our present system which will be representative of America's tropics. Our national park system today within the scope of its many parks includes great areas representative to a superlative degree of examples of America's most romantic and impressive scenery and other physical factors appealing strongly to human interest. Within these great national park areas are spouting geysers and hot springs, petrified forests, world's oldest and largest trees, towering mountain peaks, giant glaciers, caverns by the mile, prehistoric cliff dwellings, active volcanoes, highest peak in North America (Mount McKinley), painted grand canyon, granite mountains and many other equally magnificent spectacles of transcending beauty and interest.

Now that these great and representative areas of notable scenery are included in the national park system it insures for them perpetual protection and care. It also insures for the public both now and for the future the privilege of visiting there parks and enjoying the assurance that they will be preserved in their native wilderness and primitive charm even though as years roll by and the population of our country greatly increases the rest of our great land may become otherwise very generally utilized for economic purposes.

Were it not for these wonderful park areas we would be deprived, as the British Isles now largely are, of that sacred privilege that can only come through contact with Nature in its native state and unadorned by man.

So universal has become the appreciation of the national parks of America that in the minds of the many today to "See America First" is practically equivalent to implying a visit to the national parks. This idea is seemingly held by visitors from other countries who visit our national parks in great and increasing numbers annually.

There is a ~~certain~~ standard similarity in all our great modern cities, and while no one free to choose is likely to omit the opportunity of seeing Washington and other large cities, in seeing one you will find the major standard features common to them all. Such is far from the case with the national parks. Each one is a unit quite unto itself and quite unlike all the others, particularly in its outstanding features and individual appeal. However, our national parks do all have this one feature in common: all are preserved as nearly in their natural state as practicable, at the same time making it possible for their points of main interest to be accessible to those who seek their fastnesses.

In those national parks the forms of native life, both plant and animal, are allowed to maintain nature's normal balance.

When one considers that more than 3,000,000 visitors registered in the national parks within the last year and the relatively small amount of wear and tear the parks, as a whole, show, it is truly surprising.

This record goes far to show that the average visitor does respect the great privilege he is enjoying and quickly learns to realize that what he is privileged to see and enjoy is due to the fact that others are taking the parks seriously, as he is doing, thus making this privilege common to all.

Under the protection afforded wild life, it is freed from the fear of man, who since the dawn of civilization has been the greatest enemy to many of nature's creatures. Today within the bounds of some of the older of the parks wild animal life has become quite free from fear.

Even the furtive, timid antelope now comes down from its mountain fastnesses to graze on the juicy meadow grasses fearless of the passerby; in fact, he seems really to enjoy his fellowship. The dread of the death-dealing bullet no longer disturbs him.

The bear can and does now roam almost at will and gorge himself on the late summer and fall crops of berries ripening in the mountainside thickets.

This opportunity for hearty meals is important to bruin, as he can thereby gain that degree of plumpness so necessary to assure him of a comfortable winter when tucked away for his long sleep in some great hollow log, under a shelving rock or cave.

Those who have visited the Western national parks within the last few years, and especially the Yellowstone, may recall what an interesting spectacle the many bears present as they make themselves so entertaining and at home about the camps. The birds, both resident and migratory, are safe from human molestation in these national parks, for the shotgun and rifle are not part of the equipment of those who visit our parks.

All shooting is done with the camera, which discredits that old saw, "Can't both have and eat the cake," for here we have an instance quite to the contrary: We can both carry away the antelope or bear in picture and also give those who follow the same privilege.

The joys both to oneself and as extended to others these pictures taken in the national parks can give over and over again become some of the most cherished trophies of a "Seeing America First" national park experience. These splendid great parks offer our citizens and foreign visitor a great range for sightseeing and opportunity for the upbuilding of one's better self through these contacts with a majestic nature.

It is, however, the future generations who are to reap the great benefits, and they will have reason to know that these national parks are among the most sacred legacies handed down to them.

As this old world grows older and mankind more generally inhabits its surface it is safe to say that the natural wild places will become progressively less abundant and the time may come when the only wild places left will be those that have been deliberately set aside before it was too late.

That a state of concern is now making itself apparent is evidenced by the general activity along conservation lines that many of the other progressive nations are putting into action.

By reference to a report recently sent out by the Carnegie Institution it is learned that among the foreign nations already taking action in national park acquisition are Switzerland, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Great nature parks are being set aside by Great Britain, France, Spain, Holland, Sweden, Bavaria, Bohemia and Denmark. Reports from Japan indicate that the national park movement of that country is receiving great impetus. One especially interesting project is that being pushed by conservationists of Greece to make Mount Olympus, mythical home of the gods, a national park.

The Mount Albert Park in the Belgian Congo is another, and the movement to establish a national park in the Malay Peninsula has recently become known. The Union of South Africa is giving the national park problem special study, as are also the nations of South America actively interested in this conservation movement and are all taking preliminary constructive steps.

The United States will go down in history as the first country to visualize this great idea of national parks.

It took the initial step when the present Yellowstone National Park area was set aside in 1872, other great areas being added to the system from time to time, until now there are 21 of them and 33 national monuments.

Our national park system, its ideals and method of development, have set a high and comprehensive standard, and as an example is being emulated by other nations.

Recognition of the important part the national parks of the United States play in the life of the nation is increasingly accorded by foreign people.

In the magazine, "Mountaineer," in an article on national parks by Stephen T. Mather, then director of the National Park Service, is this statement:

"Since my inspection of the national parks this summer I visioned a bigger, broader national park system that correlated the parks of the United States and Canada and perhaps even included those of South America."

Our sister nation, Canada, has now a very comprehensive and well-ordered national park system.

Both the United States and Canada considered together from a national park standpoint have a common and sympathetic bond between them.

What both the United States and Canada possess in the way of great national parks is enjoyed interchangeably and many of them are joined together by splendid park highways.

By a glance at the map of North America it will be noted that Canada is located in and above the temperate zone line and also that the United States is very similarly situated, though it lies south of the Canada line, with the exception of Alaska.

The two exceptions to this in the United States are the extreme southeas of Texas and the southern extremity of Florida, including the Cape Sable region of South Florida, which is 50 miles nearer the equator than any part of Texas.

The citizens of both the United States and Canada who are interested in national parks have a mutual interest in these two extreme southern portions of the United States and their possible bearing on the rounding out of the general idea of national parks in North America.

Does either or do both of these Southern States have available areas which match up to accepted national park standards, where physical conditions, both climatic and wild life, express in pronounced measure a typical presentation of the tropics? It is very easy, by allowing the imagination a bit of leeway very pleasurably to contemplate the possibilities in the event the United States within her continental boundaries will be able to set aside as a national park some area expressive of the real tropics.

It is certainly alluring to consider that there may be a national park preeminently a winter national park wherein the citizens of both our own country and Canada can be assured of the opportunity of enjoying the great out-of-doors, amid mellow temperatures, southern skies and tropical scenes unfamiliar and most enticing to the northerner. A tropic park would be in marked contrast, though equally as absorbing in its own way, to the present national parks. Such a park in the tropics would be of especial interest at the time of year when the other national parks are practically closed to the public.

The prospect that such a national park may be set aside is the very reason that now gives rise to so much keen interest in the Cape Sable region of south Florida referred to in Senator Fletcher's bill.

This Cape Sable and nearby region, covering many square miles, is by no means unknown in a general way, although there are no doubt great stretches of its jungle lands where tropical growth is so dense that no white man has ever set foot.

There are a host of nature lovers, scientists, health-seeking tourists and those enjoying leisure who know certain parts of this region very well, especially where waterways offer means for penetrating its fastnesses.

The present consideration of this Southland area from a national park standpoint is but the logical culmination of a conviction long in the minds of those familiar with the region and its wonderful lure that it should be saved as a great natural reservation.

The following paragraphs are quotations from recent correspondence and help one to visualize some of this region's attractions: "Its wild life was one of the marvels of the world." "No work of man can equal in beauty, interest and value this area." "It is a land of strangeness, separate from the common things we know so well." "The only spot in the United States where true tropical growth can be seen in its natural state." "There is nothing else like it in America; to permit it to be destroyed would be a national disgrace." "The only real tropics within the confines of the United States." "Many species of both tropical plant and animal life only occurring there within the limits of the United States." "A generous sample of the original physical geography, fauna and flora of this life zone must be preserved."

Dr. Frank M. Chapman, the dean of American bird lovers, has sung the glories and marvels of this wonderful country in many of his books.

Dimock in his very popular nature book, "Florida Enchantment," tells of thrilling experiences in this region both as a fisherman and hunter. Zane Gray in "In Southern Rivers" depicts in his inimitable way startling experiences while fishing in the rivers of this region.

Dr. Charles Torrey Simpson, in whose honor it may be said that he has done more than any other one individual in carrying home to his readers in "In Lower Florida Wilds" the true and fascinating spirit of this altogether dissimilar region as compared to any other on the continent of North America.

Quoting from an address delivered before the American Forestry Association February 28, 1928, by Dr. David Fairchild:

"Since you are a most influential body of men and have a wide influence upon the opinion of the public, I feel that it is a duty to present to you as clearly as I can the case of the Everglades National Park proposal.

"There will be those who speed through the Everglades and see nothing that appeals to them, just as the then famous Bishop Burnet described the gorgeously beautiful Alps after having crossed them as 'those mountains of which the very sight is enough to fill a man with horror.'

"The Everglades of south Florida have a strange and, to me, appealing beauty. Their charm partakes of the charm of the Pacific Islands. Their shell beaches remind me, with their groves of coconut palms, of beaches in Samoa and the Fiji Islands and Amboina and the other islands in the Java Sea that I have visited. I can not tread them without saying over to myself those words of the Indian poet, Tagore, 'On the seashores of endless worlds, children play.' They differ from other beaches I know because, back of the strand, instead of there being mountains which shut one in, there are the vast level prairies, which, like the sea in front of one, stretch away to the horizon behind one. You are between a sea of water and a sea of land.

"Dotting perfectly level plains there are the fascinating hammocks.

"In no other tropical region of the world have I seen anything like these hammocks. The nearest approach to them I encountered on the so-called Winneba Plains of the African Gold Coast. These were enough like them to remind me strongly of the Southern Everglades, although they lacked much of the beauty that characterizes the hammocks of Florida.

"In the dripping rain forest areas of the tropics one is bewildered by the density of the lianas and the impenetrability of the forest vegetation. One can penetrate the jungle with difficulty and one can not see far into it.

"Orchids have formed one of the commonest lures of the tropics and no picture of them is complete without these gorgeous epiphytes with their wonderful, often fragrant, flowers. I once collected Vandas in the mountains of Java and with them decorated a house for Christmas. I botanized with the great orchid collector Andre in the coastal plains of Colombia. I have just returned from the table lands of North Sumatra, but nowhere in all my experience have I seen greater numbers of orchids, or more magnificent specimens, than abound in the hammocks of southern Florida. I was guilty once of dragging some fine specimens from the Everglades and fastening them to live oaks in my own little hammock, and today there are seventeen flower stalks four feet long rising from three specimens of Oncodium Luridum. So beautiful are these orchids and so near to the dooryards of a hundred thousand people that if something is not done soon they will be largely stripped from the hammock trees and perish from neglect in the private yards of careless citizens.

"I once took that veteran tree man, Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum, out under some 40-year-old coconut palms in south Florida and he stood there for minutes with his hands behind his back, and then remarked: 'Fairchild, after all, it is the most beautiful of all trees.' This from a man who was undoubtedly the best informed man on trees who has ever lived, I consider substantial praise.

"In the area which we propose shall be used for a national park there are growing the Paurotis wrightii, a superb cluster palm, the Royal palm, Roystonea or Oreodoxya regia, famed as one of the most remarkable of all the palms, and the Cocos nucifera, or coconut palm, which carries with it more of the romance of the Pacific island civilization than any other plant. Take it away from the landscapes of the Pacific and you have robbed them of their most precious possession. These three palms are as wild in this region as anywhere in the world. They have become parts of its landscape. But besides these there are the thatch palms of genus Thrinax, the charming silver palm of the genus Coccothrinax, the cabbage palmettos, sometimes 60 feet tall, belonging to the genus Sabal, and thousands of acres of the common saw palmetto.

"Of the hundreds of species of evergreen-leaved trees and shrubs that make up the vegetation of this region, only one man can talk with authority. Dr. John K. Small, of the New York Botanic Garden, knows them as Grey knew the New England flowering plants, and when I asked him about the preservation of them he wrote me that they should by all means be preserved from the destruction that awaits them in the event that these lands are left for the fires to sweep over them.

"That it is a region of peculiar interest to the scientific world there can be no doubt. Abroad, the story of the Seminoles and the Everglades is today as firmly fixed in the imagination of the youth there as are Cooper's Leather Stocking Novels of the American Indian. And while it is true that in general the idea which the early explorers of the glades spread abroad is no more correct than were Columbus' wild romances of the islands he first visited, the fact remains that the Everglades of south Florida represent a region which is unique among the geologic areas of the globe.

"The climate of this area is remarkable. No other area in the United States has a climate like it. During the winter months it remains practically frostless. These winter months are months of almost continual sunshine and freedom from rain. It is the balmiest winter climate that I am familiar with after 30 years of travel and study of climates throughout the world. It is a bit of Caribbean climate near enough to the cold waves which sweep our Southern States to get some of the invigorating character which is lacking in the coastal regions of Cuba or Jamaica, and it has none of the unpleasant chilliness of the Mediterranean climate nor the harshness of the desert climates, nor the cold dampness and early morning haze of the mountain climates in the tropics. The calcareous rocky substratum has given to it that character of peculiar cheerfulness which has long been associated with limestone countries. The veteran soil chemist, Hilgard, of California, long ago remarked on the invariable influence of a limestone country upon the civilization which grows upon it. This area of South Florida possesses one of the most remarkable winter climates in the entire world. This feature forms one of its main appeals.

"Of those strangest of all animals, the alligator and crocodile, which at one time were so abundant in the shallow lakes of South Florida, only a remnant remains, but this remnant is sufficiently large to insure a complete recovery, it is believed, whenever the shooting of them is stopped. To one who has never seen an alligator there is a thrill in seeing one that is out of all proportion to its characteristics. Whether it comes through the romance of its ferocity or its ugliness, I am not prepared to say. I only know that no picture of the Everglades would be anywhere complete without alligators sunning themselves on the bank in the foreground.

"The scarlet ibis, which, in Audubon's time, was said to be abundant, and which, as late as 1888, was seen here; the glossy ibis, now one of the scarcest water birds found in Florida; the whitefaced glossy ibis and the beautiful and striking roseate spoonbill, which used to be so abundant in this region, formed a feature of the landscape and brought forth once in my hearing the remark by no less a nature lover than the great writer of boys' stories, Kirk Munroe, that he hoped, when he passed on, to go to some planet where the lovely spoonbills would gather on the beaches at sunset as they used to do.

"Of the strangest and most spectacular of all the wading birds, and one of the most remarkable birds that inhabit this planet, the flamingo, I find it difficult to speak without some emotion. I remember poring over the illustrations of it in Wood's Natural History when I was just large enough to lie flat on its pages. I can remember how it appealed to me as one of my favorite birds of the whole great collection, ranking with the great condor that I once saw soar over my head on the Cumbre of the high Andes, and the Bird of Paradise of the Aru Islands in the Java Sea, which I once had as a fellow passenger on a boat there.

"The fact that this superbly plumaged bird once was a frequent visitor to the country just south of where I live, and probably once upon a time nested there, and is gradually fading from the shoes of the Caribbean forever, fills me with a sense of sadness and apprehension lest this generation of humans, laboring under one of those great illusions such as have in the past devastated the world, will cut roads through every hammock, drain every mangrove swamp, burn up all the peat deposits, let the fires destroy all the pines, and imagine that the hand of man can make a better looking world than has the hand of Nature working fortuitously for millions of years, and do this without retaining any of the marvelous forms of life which chance and the working of natural selection have brought into existence.

"As spokesman for the Tropic Everglades National Park Association, the credit for whose origination should be accorded to Ernest F. Coe, whose indefatigable energy and devotion to the idea has brought the matter before the country, I attempted to get the opinions of some of the foremost thinkers of the country who were more or less familiar with the area suggested.

"Without exception their responses were not only favorable, but enthusiastic, and while it would not be in good form before the investigation of the National Park Service staff is completed to give out these letters, I am at liberty to report that they carry the weight of an opinion which is not only critical but constructive."

Quoting from Dr. J. K. Small in his book, "Cape Sable Region of Florida, 1919:"

"Once within the mangroves, our course for a distance of about six miles lay through seven creeks and seven lakes. These were completely hidden one from another, and each concealed from the traveler until he was actually upon them. The creeks were natural channels of deep water, but their courses were tortuous and progress along them was much impeded, beneath, on either side and overhead. For a great part of the distance, therefore, we had either to lie down in the boats in order to save our heads or to get out and pull. But the lakes were beautiful, shallow, irregular bodies of crystal clear salt water."

Dr. Barton Evermann writes:

"I regard Florida as unequaled in the richness and variety of its attractions for all sorts of sport with rod and reel."

Harold H. Bailey, the Florida bird authority, writes:

"There are about 125 species of birds which build nests in south Florida, and this represents about half of all the species which inhabit the whole State. Of these birds, the most interesting groups are the cranes, bitterns, herons, egrets, rails, doves, owls, woodpeckers, whippoorwills, jays and terns. The ducks, geese, sandpipers, swallows, warblers and thrushes, while visiting the area, do not nest in it."

"The snow egret, once one of the commonest birds in south Florida, because of its plumes that at one time ladies chose to wear in their headdress, has become almost extinct. The American egret, a larger bird than the snow egret, is also of a dazzling white color."

The following is taken from an article appearing in recent numbers of American Forest and Forest Life entitled "The Land of the Fountain of Youth."

"It seems almost to the present-day traveler as if the country had drunk of her own rejuvenating waters. She is old. She is young. A land to lure the expeditioner centuries ago, she is no less fascinating to the explorer and investigator today.

"Many forms of animal life in this region equal the birds in interest. There are deer, bear, wildcats, panther, raccoon, mink and otter. The mangrove fox squirrel is said to be found only in this area. The crocodile is at home here along the salt lagoons, and the alligator is equally so, preferring the fresher water areas farther inland. The Cape Sable beaches are favorite egg-laying places for sea turtles, and many other interesting turtles frequent the inland waterways. Various other reptiles are to be found, but existence with many of them rests with their ability to keep themselves well out of sight, for the long-necked and long-legged wading bird is always ready with lightning speed to reap what is seemingly to him a juicy morsel.

"Anglers will have their knowledge of tropic fish life well tested in even a single day's catch, so varied are the forms of fish to be found in the Southern Everglades. In the open bays and the Gulf are many of the finny tribe quite capable of taxing the sportsman's skill and brawn, including the gamest of gamesters—the tarpon.

"Assuming that Federal protection of life is in force, many forms of bird life, unfamiliar to Northern eyes, will be seen hunting along the margins of the waterways, or resting among the trees. Here and there in the lagoons one will catch sight of alligators swimming about, or perhaps sunning themselves on the shore. Wild turkeys are especially at home in this general section, and nimble deer will be found along the borders of the hammock or browsing nearby. Roly-poly little bears will frequent the cool and inviting hammocks, where the sojourner may linger, drinking in the charms, at near range, of unfamiliar surroundings.

"Great groups of stately palms add to the tropical expression. The roadway will again come upon open glades with lakes and waterways all about, often teeming with fish and always effulgent with nature in her tropic aspect; through more jungles and then again emerging on great open prairies, catching for the first time a glimpse of the Gulf of Mexico in the open places among the great groves of coconut palms.

"The whole scene now changes—graceful stretches of long, sandy beaches catch the eye and delight the mind. The limitless sea with its azure hue and occasional isles, backed on the land side by generous open groves of palm trees, transports the traveler to scenes such as Stevenson and others so thrillingly described in their books of the faraway South Seas.

"This is the last great area of America's primeval frontier and the land of our only tropics. Here in this great area, with protection, physical conditions will continue for all time to remain adjusted to Nature's law of normalcy, remaining for always a great field for inspiration to the traveler, scientist, nature lover and artist. The region is unique in that it is physically unlike any similar sized area within our country's boundaries and offers a lure and inspiration typical of the tropics. Here can be preserved the many forms of both plant and animal life which may otherwise wholly disappear. As a national park area it would become another of those sacred sanctuaries where all forms of life cease to fear man and where he in turn may be an acceptable friend and guest of Nature."

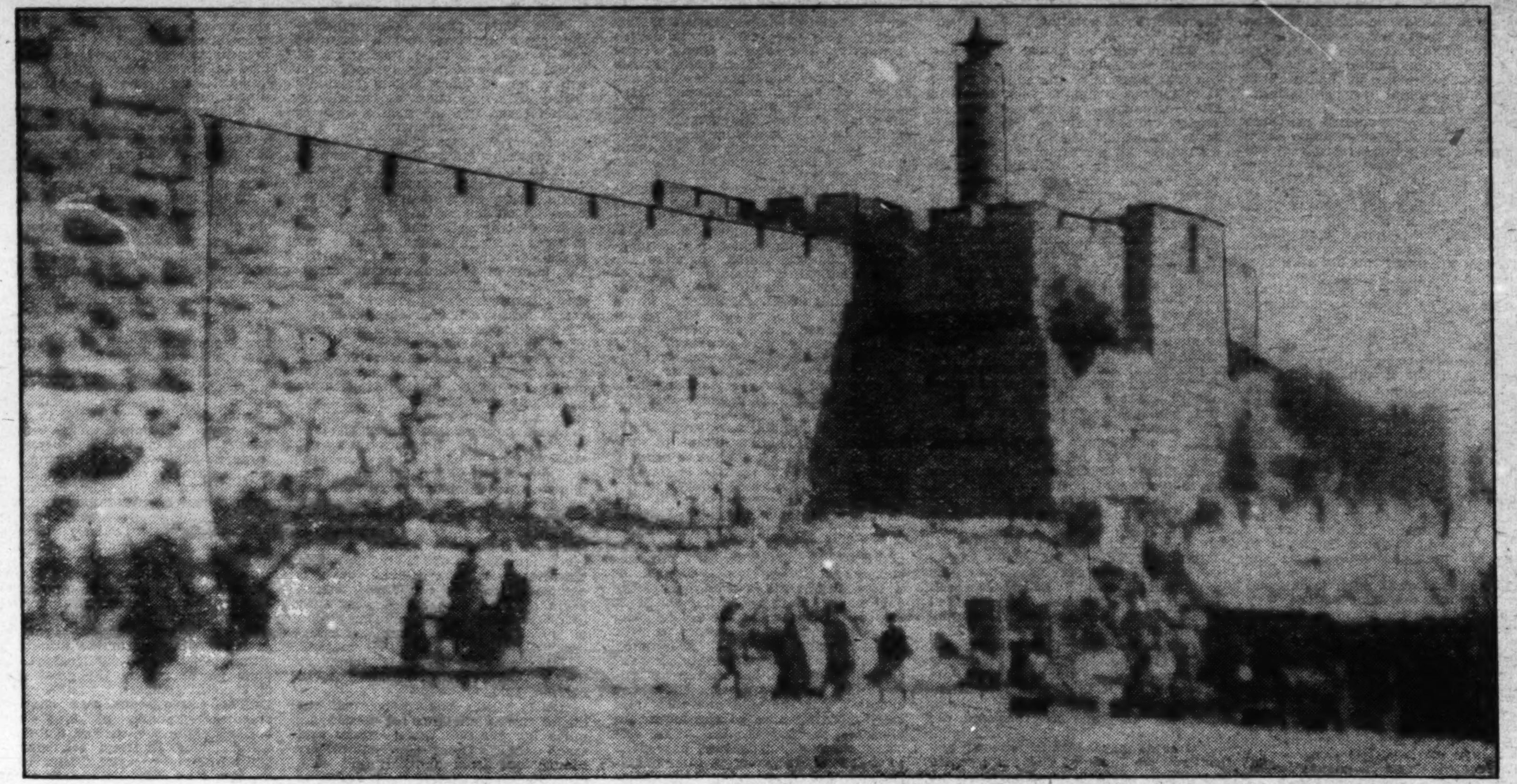
These quotations tell very plainly that this is an interesting and entrancing land.

Should this area come into our national park system there would immediately be available and without the delays road construction necessarily impose, several hundreds of square miles of lakes, and bays with interlocking communicating waterways with the thousands of islands creating a labyrinth of tropical scenes. By boat on these waterways, one can now travel many, many miles through a region most unique and where fishing has most exciting prospects.

This tropic wonderland is easily reached by good highways to its very boundaries. Two lines of railways bring one to the very margins of the area under consideration and steamers from New York and Baltimore now land passengers within easy autoing distance.

By air one will soon be able to breakfast here in Washington and dine the same day in this tropic wonderland, leaving the chilling winter blasts hustling down from the Northland and in a few hours be experiencing a relaxation from the strenuous life in the limpid beauty of this Southland. It is little wonder that those who are familiar with this land await with the keenest interest the official report now so soon to be forthcoming as to the merits of this region as a national park aspirant.

Emerging from tropical jungles, the explorer comes into open country where the Everglades stretch for miles.



The rioting had its inception along the Wailing Wall, originally the outer bulwark of King Solomon's Temple.

When Fury Rode the Jaffa Road

The Riots at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem Described by a Resident of Washington Who Was an Eye Witness of Their Terror—The Deep-Rooted Causes of the Moslem Fanaticism and the Methods by Which It Is Being Combatted—A Story of 3,000 Years.

By STELLA McCORD

IT was midday in Jerusalem.

The faithful of Jehovah stood in prayer before an ancient moss-hung wall. Lamentations, mingled with the chant of Hebrew songs, rose to the crumbling mass of stone that is the sacred heritage of Zion.

It was the Day of Atonement, the most sacred one in the Jewish calendar, when all day long black-frocked pilgrims prayed at the Wailing Wall and the faithful fasted from sunrise until sunset.

Came 1 o'clock. On the outskirts of the city boomed a signal. A low rumble, distant and faint, reached the followers of Jehovah intent upon their prayers; like magic there streamed along the Jaffa road nomadic hordes of excited Moslems. The revolt of the Arabs had come! The Holy City became a scene of madness on the day of its holy of holies.

Witnessing this Moslem frenzy was Mrs. John M. Safer, past president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, who recently returned from the Far East. From the Zionist Congress in Zurich, convening in July to further the Jewish national movement, Mrs. Safer sought the long "fairway" that is Palestine to watch the trend of play and study the "hazards" of government and of religion that foil the players of many nations. For the ball of international politics rolls fast and furiously in the land of legend and history.

"On the eventful day in August," relates Mrs. Safer, "when a startled world heard the reverberations of Arab riots in Jerusalem, I literally stepped from the train into the midst of Moslem delirium. Established but two hours in the home of an official of the Jewish executive, which had been loaned to our group during our stay, there suddenly arose the roar of a rushing multitude, the cries of attacking Arabs and the clatter of guns and sticks. Outside our windows masses of excited Moslems milled through the streets; they were yelling, firing guns, killing Jewish trespassers and spreading a path of death. It was terrifying."

Mobs of Arabs, she continued, stormed adjoining houses, stabbed and killed every Jewish occupant, burned the homes and careened up the streets in a frenzy that increased every moment.

"We were in great danger," Mrs. Safer said. "No one dared leave the house. A panic seemed to have seized the mob of ignorant creatures, and for nearly a week there were intermittent riots when many Jews and a few Americans were killed or injured, others forced to hide in synagogues and schools and the entire populace paralyzed with fear."

The source of all the fuss was the Wailing Wall and its portable screen and this is the story.

The Wailing Wall is a part of the western wall of the Mosque of Omar. It stands, a mere fragment of crumbling stone, all that remains of King Solomon's Temple, erected nearly 3,000 years ago. Tradition says that the wall was built to protect the temple. For centuries only the Jewish worshipper was permitted within its area.

Today he may not enter. It is a shrine of Islam. No "dirty dog" of Jewish belief may walk within the area appropriated centuries ago by the Moslems.

As every one knows, the Mosque of Omar was built 1,200 years ago above the rock where Abraham prepared for the sacrifice of his son Isaac. The great mosque, or Dome of the Rock, shelters the stone around which hovers so much of the religious sentiment of Christian, Jew and Arab.

It is a shrine revered by Christians; it is sacred to the Jews, who for untold centuries worshipped within its walls the God of Jehovah. And Moslem prays to Allah, secure in the belief that from this rock Mohammed sprang to heaven.

And on its western side tower the worn stones of the Wailing Wall, beckoning the hosts of Zion to prayer and lamentation. It stands unchangeable, like Hebrew tradition; rugged like the religion of Zion.

"There is an ancient Jewish custom," Mrs. Safer observed, "which commands that men and women at prayer shall be separated by a wall or screen. It is so today. In orthodox synagogues the sexes are separated in worship. In accordance with this custom there was erected at the Wailing Wall a portable screen. It proved the spark that lighted the tinder of rioting last August.

"On the day of my arrival in Jerusalem the British officials had removed this screen because of representations that trouble was brewing among Arab dissenters.

"Confused, and I think a little frightened, the English officials decided to remove, temporarily, the object of dissension—the screen which uninformed and riot-seeking Arabs condemned as an obstruction to traffic.

"Simultaneously upon the heels of its renewal spread the false alarm that the mosques had been bombed. Pandemonium followed, with bloodshed and death in its wake.

"Since that day no screen separates the men and women, no portable chairs lean to the old wall. Reverent Jews stand in prayer, faithful to their ceremonies, yet unable to comprehend the resentment of Moslem leaders."

A far-away look came into the speaker's eyes. The room was very still. Then, earnestly, Mrs. Safer tabulated her deductions of the riots during those seven hectic days in midsummer.

These deductions are:

That at no time did rioting break out between the Jews and Arabs. (The Arabs attacked the Jews, who fought in self-defense.)

That intelligent and educated Arabs did not participate in the outbreak. (Only the riff-raff responded to the alarm of the burning of the mosques in order that they might seize the opportunity to rob and plunder.)

That even these rioters were incited to action by misrepresentations as regards the mosques (an utter incredibility, because many Hebrew shrines are also holy places of Islam.)

In the far-flung stretches of Arabia certain Arab chiefs believe that the future will see a great Arabian empire. Before the World War that dream was frustrated by the Turks. Today the Jews, the French and the British stand as an impenetrable wall to this dream of Mohammedans.

Came, in 1917, to the stage of nations the Balfour declaration, which pledges England's aid in furthering the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and at the same time assures no infringement upon the civil or religious rights of non-Jewish communities.

At that time there were 55,000 Jews in the Holy Land. Three times that number today till the soil of their fathers. Between these Hebrew colonists and the average Arab, thinks Mrs. Safer, peaceful and friendly relations exist; between them and the ignorant and Bedouin type exists unrest, due chiefly to prejudice because of the success of these Jewish immigrants.

When Lord Balfour went to Jerusalem in 1925 to dedicate the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus a renewal of the anti-Jew strikes of 1920 and 1922 took place. The Arabs did not welcome the creator of the Balfour declaration which resulted at the League of Nations in a British mandate over Palestine. The dream of an Arabian empire was fading, they argued.

Any infraction upon what these arrogant Arabs deem their rights incites immediate dispute, declare students of the recent uprisings. More than once the much-discussed screen of the Wailing Wall has been torn down, but not until last August had murder resulted, according to news reports.

The restless, ambitious Arab, declares Mrs. Safer, fears the ultimate supremacy of the Jews, disregarding the astonishing prosperity everywhere apparent in Jewish communities or forgetting the vast projects instigated and developed by foreign capital in conjunction with Hebrew initiative.

It is true that this class of Moslem wields a real influence in the Holy Land. It is a sad fact that their leaders, seeking aggrandizement, would jealously revert to the poverty and distress of pre-Jewish and English occupation to enlarge their scope of power.

Economic writers on Far Eastern questions agree that land prices have risen to heights undreamed during the regime of the Turks; wages of workers (the large landowners are compelled to employ Arab labor) are fabulous in comparison to the days of Turkish rule. The millions of dollars poured into Palestine by Jews from all parts of the world have benefited the Arab beyond his wildest hopes.

"Consider," urged Mrs. Safer, "the value of Western ideas and enterprise in that austere land, rotting through the centuries beneath the sun of Eastern idleness. Poverty is gradually giving place to a relatively high standard of living; pestilence withers under the methods of sanitation introduced in many sections. There are schools, hospitals and modern farms. Western energy is supplanting Eastern sloth."

For Palestine, she explained, has become the melting pot of Jewry. The Hebrew colonies are the culmination of distinct channels of immigration. Every country in the world has contributed to the fineness and intellectuality of the religious and social currents surging to the Holy Land.

The cream of Europe's ghettoes, she says, treks eastward. Students and educators, eagerly sacrificing home and individuality, seek the land of their ideals.

And she told of two classes of Jews that constitute the 50 colonies scattered through the smiling valleys of the Carmel Mountains and far northward toward bleak ranges that reach to the desert. Some have formed communities in ancient cities where their forefathers heard the word of the prophets.

There are the old orthodox Jews, for instance. Devout and true in their devotion, this type represents the pious Jew of olden days. They have left the centers of Europe, sailed the Mediterranean, past the storied shores so near the walls of Troy, to live and die upon hallowed soil, making the pilgrimage to strike roots in Judea and instill into their children a love of the land of Jehovah.

Clad in long frocks, with fur-bordered turbans, the inevitable Talmud under their arm, these intellectuals add a note of color to the backdrop of a drab scene.

For the curtain of antiquity still shrouds their stage. Easily they fade into the background of the ancient hills, lending only the color of picturesque dress and the fineness of intellect to the modern spectacle. Quiety they live, dozing in their shops or chanting the songs of Zion while the world slips by and younger Jews take up the burden of labor.

"And how great is the burden!" reminisced Mrs. Safer. "It has fallen upon the young class of Jewish colonists, earnestly striving for the success of the 'back to Jerusalem' movement. Laboring day after day on the rough lands that skirt the mountain ranges, they represent the new exponents of pioneer life and are building a new Palestine under the yoke of persistent toil and heartbreaking monotony.

"The young men, trained for the professions or academic life, find contentment in a strange land, far from the luxuries and comfort to which they are accustomed. The hard soil would baffle a Western ranchman, yet these boys out of college are creating the homeland they so much desire, and doing it by means of the plow and spade.

"The contentment displayed by the young women is remarkable. They work in the nurseries of the farm communities, care for the young plants and trees, tend the shoots of corn, broad-beans, olive trees and oranges. Always it is a battle with the soil. Yet always the battle is won, until today the once barren acres are fields of luxuriant grain that

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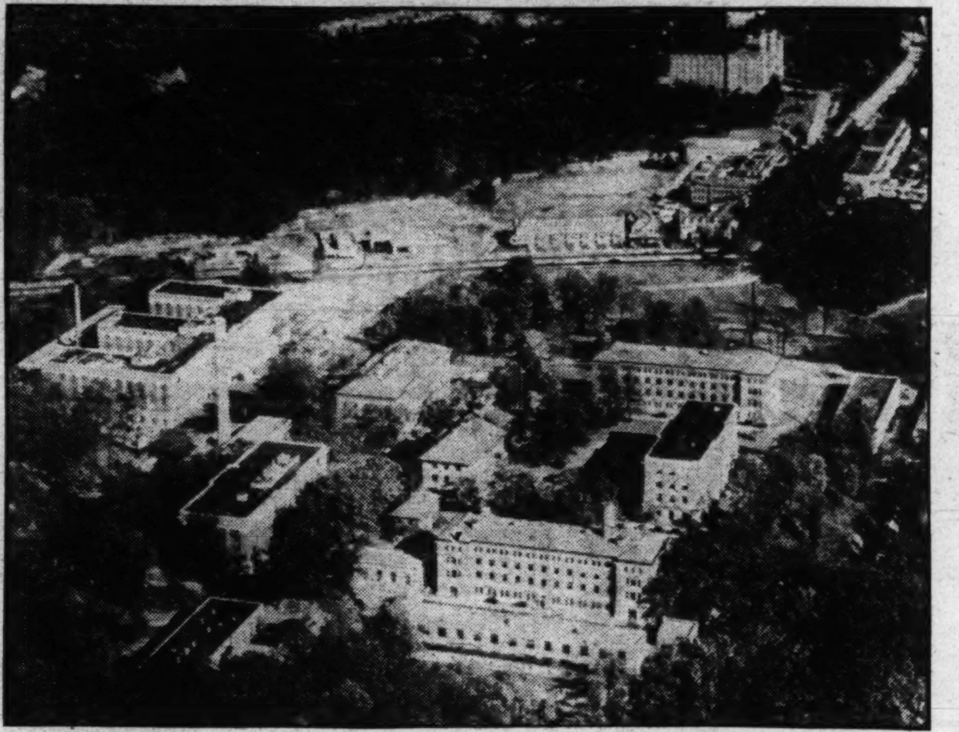
Science Ends Twenty Year Search

World Finally Has Method for Telling How Much Brightness Is Given Off by Bulbs That Light Living Room and Gay White Way—Platinum of Amazing Purity Leads Standard Seekers Out of Darkness—Laboratories of the Bureau of Standards Scene of Studies.

By W. J. VOSS

Photos courtesy of Ullman Service.



Air view of the United States Bureau of Standards, Uncle Sam's custodian of all standards of measurement.

A SCIENTIFIC achievement that occurs but once in a lifetime!

That is the significance of an experiment just completed at the Bureau of Standards at Washington. Scientifically, it affords the first precise method of measuring the intensity of light. Practically, it supplies the first accurate standard for the United States and, in time, for the world, for the measurement of all artificial sources of illumination.

Although the setting of a fundamental standard for measuring such things as light, length, sound or temperature comes about once in a generation, either in Government laboratories or by scientists toiling in private or industrial laboratories, this latest accomplishment of the bureau's staff is the culmination of all previous scientific effort to corral the elusive light ray and force it to reveal exactly how much brightness it is giving to the world.

The practical value of the feat lies in the saving it will afford home owners throughout the land, for it supplies the entire electric light industry with an accurate means of determining the power of the millions of lamps it makes and sells every year.

The home owner may take it for granted that the amount of light he receives from the electric lamps in his house be measured with considerable accuracy, prior to this. Actually it could not, and there was every reason for expecting it to become less accurate as time went on. There was a standard of measurement, of course, but it gave no assurance of remaining constant, and when the United States Bureau of Standards admits its inability to measure anything satisfactorily, what is the poor public going to do?

The bureau experts and those in other laboratories grappled with this problem for more than 20 years. Now their efforts have been crowned with success even beyond their expectations, for they have achieved the setting of what they term a primary standard.

Heretofore, the Nation had to depend for its lighting standard on a group of fragile electric lamps which were carefully guarded at the bureau. The experiment just performed establishes the light emitted by molten platinum as the unit of measurement.

To the layman it might seem amazing that the foremost scientists in this particular field have come to the year 1929 without having found a way of telling whether one's favorite reading lamp is fitted with a bulb that gives off 40 or 44 candlepower. That is, in effect, what the situation was. It had all the indications of becoming worse.

According to those who determine them, standards must have several virtues to commend them to science. "Accuracy" might be the first guess of the layman, but while that is essential, of course, the Bureau of Standards places tremendous emphasis on the readiness with which the standard may be reproduced. For, its workers point out, what would happen if all existing standards apparatus were destroyed? Would it be necessary to start all over, or could they be reproduced according to the specifications followed in the first instance?

It is a good standard of measurement, bureau experts declare, if it can be reproduced anywhere at any time, provided the materials are obtainable. A scientist, or a layman, for that matter, could apply the standard of temperature and check the accuracy of a thermometer if all the thermometers previously tested had been destroyed, simply by sticking the mercury-filled tube into a cake of ice and noting the reading at the melting point. That would be 32 degrees Fahrenheit or zero Centigrade.

Just such a standard was relentlessly sought for the measurement of illumination. Upon its accuracy would depend the exactness of designating the brilliance of millions of electric lamps sold in this country and exported each year. In last analysis, it is a matter of dollars and cents. The user of the electric lamp wants service from it that is proportionate to the amount of current he pays for. To determine the relative efficiency of the lamp is dependent, of course, on a standard of measurement, the development of which is the function of the Bureau of Standards.

The first method of measuring illumination was to relate it with a candle, hence, the term candlepower. Patently, the standard was inexact. It was difficult to control all the factors in the process of making the standard comparison. No two candles would be exactly alike either in composition or performance.

Then came the lamp standard. But this involved variations in the oil fuel, in the absorption of the oil by the wick and in conditions surrounding the burning of the lamp. The test would be subject to modification by changing atmospheric temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. Then if the lamp were burned a long time in a closed room, the atmosphere became contaminated with products of combustion, and the results immediately were cast over with a serious shadow of doubt.

As the electrical era progressed, and the electric lamp attained to a broader popularity, the need for an illumination standard applicable to the modern method of lighting became more necessary. The electric lamp was compared with the oil lamp standard and given a rating in candlepower.

But again arose the problem of perpetuating the standard. The oil lamp was known to have a considerable percentage of inexactness. Could the electric lamp be reduced to terms of closer measurement?

It was done, and in this way: About 23 years ago 46 carbon filament electric lamps, having a rating of 4 watts per candlepower, were chosen and set aside by the bureau as the standard of illumination measurement. This standard is known as the international candle. There are eight groups of lamps, each having a different ampere current, and the whole number possessing three different voltages—two groups of 40 volts, three of 50 and three of 110.

The maintenance of the standard by this method, however, was beset by many difficulties. First of all the bulbs were subject to breakage just as any other, and as a matter of fact one of them was destroyed several years ago, leaving 45 that might be decimated at any time. Another weakness of this method has been the likelihood of variation in the performance of the standard lamps. Their use has been extremely restricted, for they have been lighted only three or four times during the last 20 years, but in occasional tests they have shown changing degree of brightness. One group, for example, in 1909 was given a rating of 18.01 candles. It was tested in 1911, 1915 and 1928, falling to 17.99, then to 17.96, but in the last test rising to 18.07. Another group rose gradually from 16.80 to 16.84.

If this variation continued as time went on, it is apparent that eventually the standard lamps would be that in name only. Bureau scientists realized this only too well. So they set about to get a standard that would be based upon a natural reaction and would have the nature of the flame standard, but possess greater accuracy.

The experiment finally performed was originally proposed as a standard of light 21 years ago by Dr. George K. Burgess, the present director of the bureau, and Dr. C. W. Waldner, now deceased, who was the chief of the heat division. It was felt, however, that the chances for success were slight, which meant that the time and effort put on a long and elaborate experiment might go far naught. Violle, a French physicist, had thought of utilizing the shimmering surface of molten platinum as a unit of light measurement 50 years ago, but his method was so faulty that the results could not be credited within 20 or 25 per cent. Surely an unreliable yardstick! Not so with the process advanced by Dr. Burgess and his colleague. It was actually done several years ago in the German national laboratory, but in such a complicated manner that there was no assurance that the experiment ever could be duplicated. Scientists at the bureau give full credit to the work done by their German coworkers, but it remained for the experts at Uncle Sam's laboratories to perform the same experiment shorn of all the complications that made its reproduction a matter of great uncertainty.

It was decided to make the attempt, at the urging of Dr. Burgess. The first work was done in July 1928, and carried to a successful conclusion under the direction of Dr. H. T. Wensel, chief of the high-temperature measurement section.

Briefly, the new standard was arrived at by melting chemically pure platinum in a crucible of thorium oxide and measuring the amount of light given off at the melting point. All metals in their pure state fuse, or melt, at the same temperature, a fact which provides a natural guidepost on which absolute dependence may be placed. The light given off by the metal is proportionate to its temperature. The hotter the metal becomes, the brighter it is. Taking it at the freezing point, or that point at which the metal is about to return to a solid state, afforded the best opportunity for comparison.

The crucible, the white, clay-like container in which the platinum was melted, measured about an inch in diameter and about three inches in depth. It was a tiny, fragile looking object, scarcely calculated at first glance to withstand the punishment of being subjected to more than 3,000 degrees of heat.

Over the top of the elongated cup-like crucible was fitted a cover shaped like an inverted cone. Through a tiny hole in the top of the crucible's cover the brilliance of the molten metal was observed, then measured and compared with existing standards of illumination.

Development of the crucible itself was an important step, and when it is stated that the work began in July, 1928, it is not meant that this date

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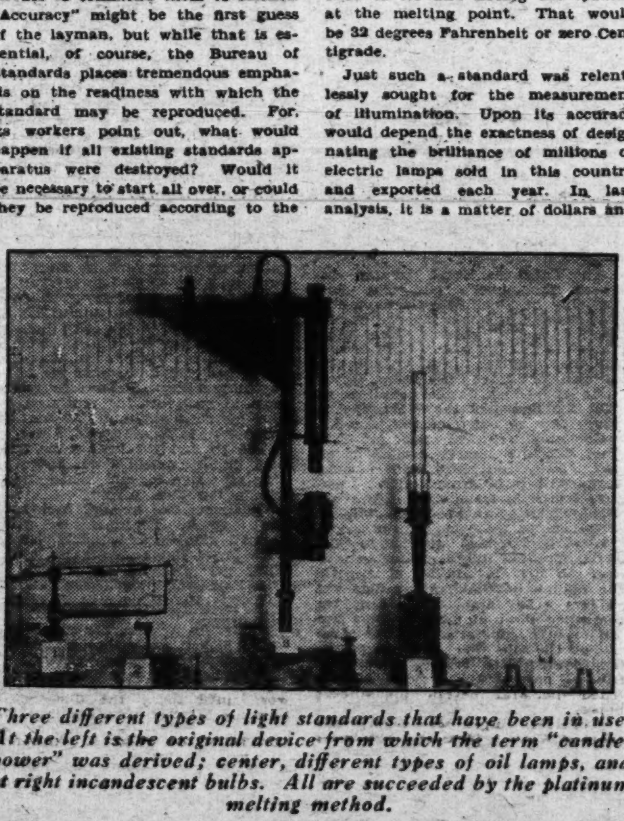


Three different types of light standards that have been in use. At the left is the original device from which the term "candlepower" was derived; center, different types of oil lamps, and at right incandescent bulbs. All are succeeded by the platinum melting method.

This pumpkin-like device is a hollow sphere photometer, with which the bureau measures the total candlepower of a source of light.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

Another of the Plain Tales of Out-of-the-Way Places, This Time of Places That Are Really Out of the Way—A Revival of Memories That Will Tear the Heart Strings and Awaken Longings for Those Dear, Dead Days When a Man Could Raise an Appetite and Also Slake a Thirst.

By BUCK BRYANT

IN rambling here and there about the District of Columbia, the hiker finds relics of bygone days. He drifts into some out-of-the-way place to a modest little home, and meets an elderly man with friendly, familiar face, living in the past, awaiting the final summons to go to another world. To this resident things are out of joint. The trees and flowers seem not so pretty, the songs of birds not so sweet, nor the sun to have the luster of former days. Tap him on the right subject and you hear an interesting tale of the "good old days, when people ate, drank and were merry."

Back there, he will tell you, Washington was the center of the universe, and the kings of pigs' knuckles, sauerkraut, pickled herring, fried chicken, steamed oysters, corned beef and cabbage, frogs' legs, hassenpfeffer, highballs, cocktails, musty ale and imported beer, not the dieticians and dry law agents, ruled the dining room.

"I wish you could have been here when William Engel, Charles Mades, Fritz Reuter, Charles Eckstein, Frank Endres, Ernst Gerstenberg, Andrew Hancock, George Harvey, Fritz Herzog, Thomas Marshall, Dennis Mullany, Jean Perreard, Martin Schneider, Gus Noack, Phil Roche and fellows like them ran the town," he will say.

"My, what times!"

"We had 'lay back' or 'sea-going' hacks for outings, and they did not cost a fortune.

"Street cars—they were fine folks—and you could ride all over the District for a nickel. The fare was 5 cents a trip, or six rides for a quarter. Cab fare, fixed by law, was anything you wanted to make it.

"Bless my soul, young man, you could charter a hack for the night for a dollar or so, or buy one if you were hoggish about taking the air, for less than it costs you to spend half a day seeing the sights in one of the things you ride in nowadays.

"How well I remember! If you went downtown at night to see the boys and chat around, you could go home or not, as you liked. If you decided to stay out until morning it was all right, and you didn't have to have a fortune to get lodging. Instead of listening over the radio to carefully prepared, toothless speeches, you could go to some of the old joints along Pennsylvania avenue and hear the real boys from Capitol Hill let loose in good style, and say what they thought about the administration or things in general. There was no holding back of comment or opinions."

I have a very fascinating old-timer on my list. He and his daughter live in a neat, comfortable cottage on a hillside near the District line, and while he putters about the place, feeding the chickens and cultivating the garden, she works for Uncle Sam. The old man was a Capitol doorkeeper years ago, and liked the free-and-easy life here. He and his congressman were like twin brothers, no high-hatting on either side. They found it convenient to get together several nights a week, and go down the Avenue and see and hear what was going on.

"My, but what a change!" he tells me. "I can't believe it until I go and look about for myself.

"Why, mister, people of today are traveling too fast. They don't have any fun!

"Where are the statesmen of yesterday? Many a night have I listened to John Sharp Williams in brilliant conversation at Engel's. That fellow Engel had a way of serving herring that beat the world. How John Sharp liked it!

"Sometimes we would go to old man Charlie Mades' at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Third street, near Peace Monument, and meet there a lot of fine folks.

"And those frogs! You remember that pond in the back yard, where the old man kept a flock of them, ready for his patrons? Dog my cats if they couldn't call the roll of Congress! I can hear them now: Ollie James, Ollie James, Ollie James, Billy Hughes, Billy Hughes, Billy Hughes, John Sharp Williams, John Sharp Williams, John Sharp Williams, Champ Clark, Champ Clark, Champ Clark, and the like."

"Any kind of food or drinks could be had at Mades."

Search of the outskirts, where one can maintain a small home for a moderate sum, and you will find many just like him; they do not become accustomed to the new order. They lost the step a decade or more ago and can't catch it again.

Oldtimers never worried about a few extra pounds of flesh if the food was good—properly selected and properly cooked. They seldom weighed. The proprietors of the favorite eating places paid but little attention to outside appearances, but were very particular about what went onto their tables. The best was not too good.

Mades was not housed in a fine building, but everything served to patrons was right up to date. The owner had built up a prosperous business, and a fortune. In the days when I knew him he let his sons do the work, but stood or sat by to see it well done. He was a man of medium stature, stout and powerful. For hours every day he would sit near a Third street window and feed the birds that came over from the Botanic Gardens. While distinguished members of Congress and well-known newspaper men made merry at the tables or the counter, he would whistle for the blue jays, the mockers, the catbirds and other feathered friends who appreciated his generosity.

Any kind of food or drink could be had at Mades. Negroes of the antebellum type did the cooking and serving, and knew every regular customer, and every whim of his stomach. There were "Big Ed," Jack, Charlie and a score of others, some of whom are still here and flourishing.

Fritz Reuter's, just across the Avenue from Mades', was the rendezvous for men and women who liked good beer, sauerkraut and pigs' feet. All sorts of parties romped there. The building was more pretentious than that of Mr. Mades.

Chicken dinners and cocktails were specialties at Hancock's. One never would have picked the Hancock restaurant for fine food, but once having dined there it was never forgotten. Members of Congress would send word to the proprietor to have a chicken feast for a party at a certain time and the order would be filled. Patrons of that place recall the famous Hancock cocktail, made by experts.

Old man George Harvey was part of his restaurant. Rotund, heavy and affable, he sat close to the door and welcomed his guests. He knew hundreds of public men and greeted them with sincere joy. He liked to see them have a good time, and appreciate his steamed oysters and musty ale.

Shoomaker's had a widespread reputation for fine beverages. Gus Noack, the manager, knew how to serve drinks in a most attractive way every day in the week, and was an honest, devout churchman. On Sundays he taught a Bible class. No one who knew him doubted his sincerity. George Williamson presided behind the bar; Noack had supervision of the cash register. George probably was the recipient of more confidences than any other man in Washington. He sympathized with the crying jag and laughed at the jokes of the cut-ups, but wouldn't stand for any rough stuff. Patrons who became too boisterous were invited to take the air.

Newcomers who heard of Shoomaker's were disappointed upon entering the place, for it looked more like a crowded storeroom, with run-down floors, than a saloon. But one taste of the wares was sufficient to win over the most fastidious.

Noack and Williamson did not serve meals, but kept their counters well supplied with free lunches for those who liked to nibble at cheese and salads while they sipped their liquors.

The Lawrence Hotel, located between Shoomaker's and The Post Building, of which Sam Gassenheimer was proprietor, was a favorite hostelry for variety actors. The beer-garden, adjoining was a favorite spot for the rendition by throaty tenors of "She May Have Seen Better Days," "Mid the Green Fields of Virginia," "On the Banks of the Wabash" and other popular songs of the period.

Gerstenberg's, next door to The Post Building, was in a class by itself. Mr. Gerstenberg was a large, formidable-looking man, with a fondness for Great Dane dogs. Mrs. Gerstenberg superintended the kitchen with the eye, taste and skill of a connoisseur. The old gentleman and Lena, the dane, might go for an outing, but Mrs. Gerstenberg always was on hand to see that proper food was served to the patrons. One of the popular dishes at Gerstenberg's was Brer Rabbit, stewed in German style called hassenpfeffer. Many a person went there for this dish, prepared as only the Gerstenbergs knew how to do it. One of the best judges of good things to eat in the "old days" was Thomas Jones Pence, of the New York Sun staff. Mr. Pence was a bachelor, and had traveled and eaten in many countries. Once I heard him say that he had never tasted anything that excelled hassenpfeffer as served by Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenberg. Another attraction was wiener schnitzel, veal chops; others, sour beef, red kraut and German pancakes.

Dennis Mullany had a small, unpretentious place, south of Pennsylvania avenue, on Fourteenth street. He did not cater to an eating crowd but knew liquors. Every man with an educated taste for strong drink found his saloon, and liked it. Quiet, modest and businesslike, he appealed to the fellow who sought a beverage but not conversation.

Losekam's, on F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, was more dignified, and a combination restaurant and saloon. It had downstairs and upstairs dining rooms. Mr. Marshall, the man who ran it, was an Ohioan of the old school. His place had a flavor distinctly Southern.

One of the most unique, as well as interesting, places in Washington, was that of the Perreards—the count and the countess. Thousands of persons ate at their restaurant and drank at their bar first at Twelfth and E streets and later on Thirteenth street, where the Earle Theater now stands. French foods were served in a most attractive way. The count was a clever story teller and highly entertaining. He and his wife were popular with their patrons.

The customers of the Perreards were newspaper men, Frenchmen from all walks of life, and American public men. Their place was headquarters for select parties. On the 14th of July, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, Count Perreard shone in all his glory. For weeks prior to that historic date he would work to construct a bastile of pasteboard and paper. Day by day he became more enthusiastic at his task. On the morning of the fourteenth friends would assemble to witness the destruction. The count, clad in his best, topped with a silk hat, would drink fine wines, and treat his customers. As the day progressed he waxed eloquent and angry. Finally, when all had been said and the time for action arrived, in a fine fury, he would take from the wall a French sword and cut the bastile to pieces, amid cheers and handclapping.

The French Bastile was surrounded by an angry, armed mob, July 14, 1789, enraged by reactionary police, and destroyed. Count Perreard celebrated its fall every year so long as he lived.

The count and countess were liberal hosts. They had a small counter, a small dining room, and took care of their patrons in a sort of family-circle way.

One of the first cabarets in America was run by the old Fredonia Hotel on H street. There was a bar, a dining room, entertainers and a dance hall. Crowds gathered there every night to romp and make merry. At that time very few people ever had heard of an up-to-date cabaret.

John Chamberlin's, at Fifteenth and I streets, belonged to a little earlier period. It was a place of good food, good drinks and poker games.

Washington had attractive beer gardens that drew large crowds.

Surely these were glorious, golden days, when personal liberty ran without a halter. The old "seagoing" hack, with its dignified driver, in stovepipe hat, vintage unknown, was the connecting link between refreshment stands. Men of capacity and renown would mount one on Capitol Hill, stop at Engel's, whet their appetites, and then move westward toward the gas house district, stopping at Mades', Fritz Reuter's, Harvey's, Hancock's, Shoomaker's, Gerstenberg's and Mullany's along the way.

The tile hat was more common 25 and 35 years ago than it is now, and it was not confined to funeral parties and diplomatic functions. I had a very interesting and embarrassing experience with a high hat during my first happy days in Washington. One evening while standing in front of Shoomaker's I was addressed by a distinguished looking man, all dolled up in Prince Albert coat, white waistcoat and towering silk hat of antiquated appearance. Rushing at me from a seagoing hack, which had just pulled up to the curb, he said: "Why, my boy, I am so glad to see you, and I want you to meet my good friend, Senator ——." I recognized the senator as one of a powerful Southern group, but for the life of me could not place his companion, who called my name and had given me such a joyful greeting. Failure to recall a man of such bearing and togs worried me all night, and the next day, when I went to my office, I was surprised to find that the same fellow, clad in blue overalls, was there putting up a sign for me. I had engaged him a few days before.

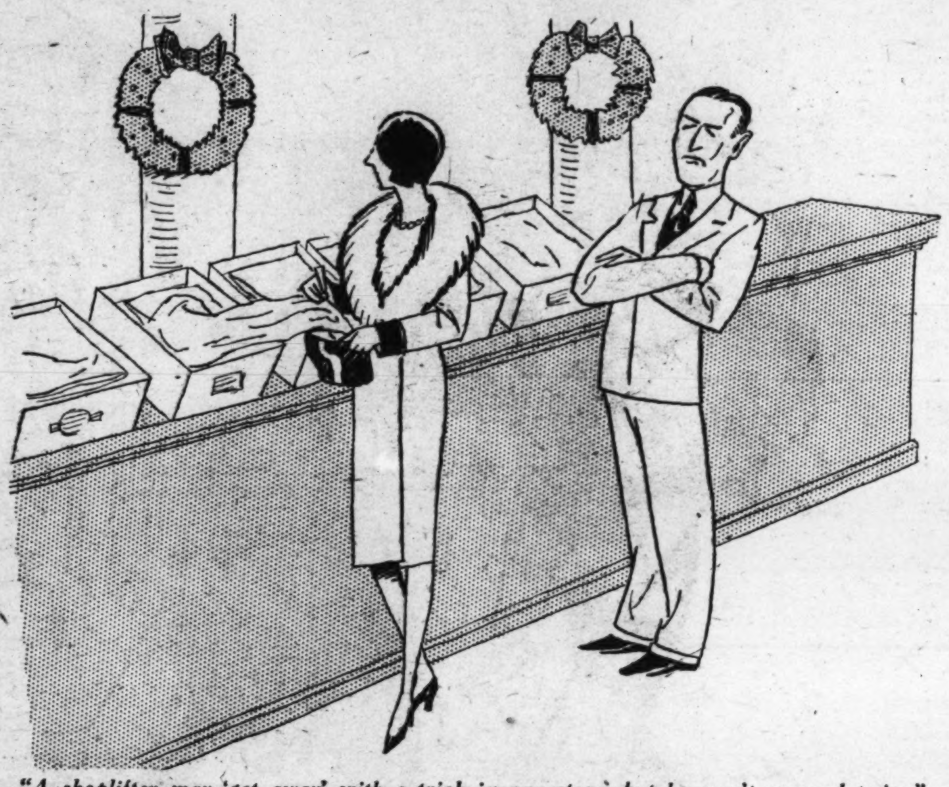
Oldtimers like to hark back to the days when Pennsylvania avenue teemed with seagoing hacks, crowded with jovial statesmen, taking the air. They get pleasure out of it. My friend in the woods can talk indefinitely about the men of mark he met in the old places.

"Why," said he to me a few weeks ago, "do you know that Shoomaker's originated the famous rickey? Old Col. Rickey—I forget where he came from, but somewhere in the South—came along one morning, with a squint in his eye, a bad taste in his mouth, and a little crick in his neck, and leaned up on the counter. 'George,' said he, 'put a little lime in that'—and there the rickey started on its noted career."

A Sly Gentry With "Sticky Fingers"

Shoplifters Count on Crowds to Ply Their Trade, But Inevitably Fall Into the Toils of the Law—Stores and Police Always One Jump Ahead—As the Holidays Roll Around Department Stores of Large Cities Lay Careful Plans to Guard Against Losses—Some of the Tricks That Are Used.

By JOHN THOMAS



"A shoplifter may 'get away' with a trick in one store, but he won't succeed twice."

ANY big store.

The Christmas rush.

Worn bodies and frayed nerves.

Jumbled goods on counters, pawed over by frenzied women.

Shoplifters' paradise!

But hovering around this paradise are guardian angels—guarding the stores, not the shoplifters, otherwise the huge annual losses from this form of thievery, instead of being recovered in short order, would be permanently chalked up in the red.

What do people steal? Why do they steal? What tricks are used to carry out their nefarious work? How do the stores protect themselves? These and a hundred other questions pop up when you start on this subject like prohibition agents at the sound of a cork being pulled!

So I hied me away to a police woman friend for the answer, and after reassuring her that I was not trying to get the low down on such things preparatory to embarking on a new career myself, got an earful of almost unbelievable information.

"Probably 90 per cent of all shoplifters are women," she said. Then hastened to add: "That doesn't necessarily mean that women are more dishonest than men, but as most of this type of pilfering occurs in the big department stores and the majority of their customers are women, it just naturally follows."

What do people steal?

Most everything imaginable, from children's socks to fur coats. Probably silk hosiery and lingerie suffer most, due to the fact that they are flimsy articles that can be crumpled into a small space and also that no woman ever has too much of this sort of apparel.

But to one experienced in apprehending shoplifters nothing comes as a surprise, from a missing pin to a piano where professionals are concerned.

One young woman made a practice of lifting expensive traveling bags, valises, &c., and if after getting them home she didn't like them she would brazenly return them for exchange. One bag she particularly liked which she had helped herself to she even took back and had the store put on her initials without charge!

But, of course, the amateurs haven't such nerve, and they are, after all, the majority.

"As to the average age of shoplifters," laughed my friend, "that's pretty hard to say. I've known 'em from little girls of 9 to grandmothers of almost 90. The little ones, as a rule, though, are only the tools of crooked parents who instruct them and send them out to pick up anything they can get. They don't know any better—but what a way to start a child in life!

"Sometimes children do not understand, however, and think things are displayed for them to help themselves—that every store is a big Santa Claus warehouse, I guess. I have in mind two little colored girls, twins, who wandered into the toy department of a large store. Their interest centered on a doll carriage with twin dolls in it, complete as to clothing, milk bottle, &c. This was just made for them, so blandly they grasped the handle with their tiny black fingers and wheeled it on to the elevator. As they wheeled it off before all the amused passengers in the car the starter on the ground floor stopped them, of course, but it was rather pitiful the way they cried and the look of disappointment that came over them when they were told they could not just walk out with the carriage."

People steal for many reasons. This idea of keeping up with the Joneses is responsible for a lot of it. Personal vanity is another cause, particularly in young working girls who envy their wealthier sisters the nice silk hose, delicate underwear and stylish dresses and work themselves into such a state that when the opportunity offers they take whatever is at hand to satisfy their craving. Bridge playing women who lose more than they can afford and are either unable to pay their debts, or, fearing that their husbands will find out about them, often stoop to shoplifting in order to make up their losses. Poor people, desperate, lift clothing for their children or themselves, or, around Christmas, small toys to keep the child from disillusionment! And of course professionals steal for what they think they can make out of it and usually work with a definite plan, even going so far as to make out regular shopping lists of what they want!

Yet most people who become shoplifters had no more intention on entering a store of doing anything of this nature than you or I, but once inside what appears to be an opportunity presents itself, and on a sudden impulse the deed is committed. For instance, during rush sales it is not unusual to catch from half a dozen to a score or more persons daily trying to "lift" articles, and so numerous are these first offenses that many big stores have a regular printed form of confession, which they have first offenders fill out and sign in return for freedom from prosecution. Could one but glance through the secret files of these signed statements in a big store he would be amazed at some of the names included.

This method of handling such cases, however, is not in as great favor with the police authorities, for they have found that when such matters are left to the judgment of store personnel, many of whom lack the training in handling this type of offender and are not keen enough judges of character, more harm than good is often done.

The police would prefer to deal with first offenders themselves, and thereafter keep tabs on them until satisfied that they have really learned their lesson.

Of the amateurs, or first offenders, it can be said that as there is often no real necessity, they evidently do not stop to consider what a really serious thing they are doing. Many, suffering from nervous disorders, are not entirely responsible for their actions, while others give the plea so often heard, "I don't know why; I just did."

The passing of the old-fashioned muff and big, loose, cape type of wrap brought a sigh of relief to those responsible for keeping their eyes on merchandise in the big stores, for almost anything from a pin to the kitchen stove could be hidden in them. Still, in one instance at least, a woman was caught stuffing a silk dress down inside her more intimate apparel, and when she was examined it was found she already had two other dresses cached away in this same seemingly impossible hiding place. So you don't always need a muff, after all.

Another woman was caught folding up a sleezy little silk dress and tucking it away in the top of her stocking, while in the top of the other stocking she had a silk slip hidden.

Pick up a coat or dress and, on the pretext of wanting to see how it looks in real daylight, carry it to the door. Then, if you are observant, you will notice that one or more pairs of eyes are watching you with casual keenness to make sure that you don't attempt to step outside and lose yourself in the crowd—for that is an old, moth-eaten trick. Yet it is tried over and over again and, when executed, one of the keen-eyed watchers will grab his or her hat, which is always within reach for just such emergencies, and trail the guilty person. A quiet tap on the shoulder, a brief invitation to return to the store, and it's all over.

Did you ever notice in a busy store how if some one drops a bundle a group of people will always gather around to watch the discomfiture of the one who dropped the package—especially if it bursts open and spills a number of small articles around?

This fact is made use of by professionals, who will go into a store with a large, top-heavy, poorly done-up bundle and then drop it. Small parcels will scatter every which way, and a little crowd will gather to watch or help pick up the things. Finally they have all been recovered and are about to be restored to the owner, generally with the suggestion by one of the clerks or a floorwalker that they will have them wrapped in one bundle. But in the excitement the dropper has vanished—and so have several pairs of silk stockings, some expensive, cobwebby underwear, or perhaps a piece of jewelry. When the small parcels are opened to see if any name or address is given they are found to contain nothing but old newspaper, rags, or similar trash!

An old trick, and the stores know it well. Possibly, however, this will explain the seeming lack of courtesy if all the clerks and floorwalkers in the vicinity don't rush up to help the poor unfortunate gather up her parcels next time somebody has such an accident. For it might not be bona fide and they must not desert their post of duty.

Knowing this trick, there are always sharp eyes watching such happenings and, if it is attempted, the shoplifter is trailed to the street and apprehended. There is a special reason for not detaining them inside the store, as all operatives know.

A well-known trick of professionals is to carry along labels from other stores in the same city, needle, thread, and scissors. A coat or a neckpiece, for instance, will then be picked up and carried to the rest room where a quick bit of sewing switches labels on the article. Then, when stopped, the article is boldly exhibited with the brazen statement that it was purchased at such and such a store and there's the label, so-what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it?—all in one indignant breath.

The only hitch to this is that the stores cooperate with one another and they can instantly tell a label that has been switched no matter how neatly done, and once again, the game's up!

Furthermore, the operatives of the store and the policewomen from outside make it a point to run in and out of the rest rooms and see who is in there and what is going on at frequent and unexpected intervals.

While you may have the best intentions in the world, don't draw suspicion on yourself by hanging around counters where notions or other small articles are displayed with your vanity case or handbag hanging open. Sharp eyes are always watching open purses, bags, and such, as they offer too easy a receptacle into which to pop some small article handily available!

Did you ever chafe at having to wait for a sales girl to hunt up a floorwalker and get him to make out a credit slip when all you wanted to do, let us say, was to exchange one $10 hat for another $10 hat?

"Why can't you let me swap hats—they're both $10, and I'm in a hurry, anyhow," you may say to the girl.

You can thank shoplifters for any inconvenience or delay you may suffer.

It is an ancient trick of this type of humanity to step in a store, quickly wrap up an article off a counter, and then rush up to the refund desk and tell the girl there that they want a refund quickly but they've lost the sales slip.

"When did you buy it and how much did it cost?" queries the girl mechanically.

"Day before yesterday and I paid $5," comes the reply.

"What's-the-matter-don't-it-fit?" asks the girl in one breath while she casts an eye about for the nearest floorwalker.

"No, it's too big and I haven't time to select another."

"Awright—soon's I get the floorwalker's okay," replies the girl as she disappears.

In a moment she returns, not with the floorwalker's okay, but with the gentleman in person.

Again the questions as to when you bought it and how much it cost, this time from the floorwalker.

Again the reply that it was purchased day before yesterday for five good iron men.

But now the scene changes. Instead of suave courtesy the floorwalker grasps the individual firmly by the arm and invites him to take a walk to the manager's office, for, says he, "Those goods were only put on sale half an hour ago!"

While not exactly "shoplifting," the following trick of professional crooks is allied, and not entirely out of place here.

A woman will go into a store and buy a handbag of inexpensive make. Then she will buy from a different sales girl an expensive bag. So on through the store she will go, getting two of each article, one cheap and one expensive.

In a day or two she returns.

"My dear," says she to the girl, "you charged me $7.50 for this handbag and the price tag only reads $2.98. I'm afraid you made a mistake and I'd like a refund of the difference."

The sales girl is, of course, amazed to have so greatly overcharged a customer, but there is the price tag plain as day and there is her sales slip. Nothing to do but admit an error and give the customer a refund. But this is so great a difference that she mentions it to the floorwalker before he can sarcastically "mention" it to her as he examines the ticket and goods prior to giving his okay. His trained eyes detect that all is not well with the sales slip and closer examination reveals that the sales girl's number has been changed expertly. A quick check-up shows that this same woman has received a refund of $7.50 on the other handbag, and the sales girl's number on that ticket has likewise been changed!

Not a new trick by any means, and it is constant vigilance of this sort which helps to protect the stores and prove to shoplifters, both professional and amateur, that it is a losing game—for them.

Perhaps one of the most daring pieces of shoplifting on record is the following:

A special sale of hosiery was being held in a large department store during the rush season. There were some very good values offered and people were crowding around demanding attention.

Suddenly a hatless man rushed up to the salesgirl and said:

"We're all out of No. 9's at the east counter—gimme three dozen more till our stock comes up."

Receiving them, he dashed off toward the east counter.

A little later the buyer for that department came over.

"Let me have some No. 9's for the east counter," she said, "they're just about out."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

ANCESTOR JORICO

INSTALLMENT NO. 8.

THERE we were, the knot of us five, at the end of the gayly equipped veranda cafe, gathered together in dismayed and puzzled discussion of Toby's tidings. In the first place we had never contemplated a fatal end to Jones' concussion. His death was a shock, one not minimized, but rendered even more poignant by the losses we had sustained on the disastrous voyage. Toby sat with his head in his hands, saying very little. Something of beauty had suddenly been swept from his life, the doglike devotion of a human being. Ruth's eyes were red with tears. You must remember that at this time I knew nothing of the circumstances which led to Jones' accident. I had to judge then by my general knowledge of a poor devil torn between love and jealousy of his master. That the girl should mourn a pathetically afflicted blood relation and also a man who had loved her very truly, was the most natural thing in the world. Hettie and Binkie and I were each, in our several ways, affected by the poor fellow's death. He was an honest soul; a vivid personality. To all of us he had endeared himself by his understanding and every ready helpfulness.

This is a tribute I must pay to our collective humanity. His death came as a personal calamity to each one of us. I must pay it in order to insist on a just proportion between our sorrow and our tremendous interest in the amazing declaration of his name

"Corp. John Gregory Jorico, D Company, Fourth East Suffolk."

I have little scientific knowledge of such things. But to me, and to all of us, it seemed obvious that his suddenly awakened mind had gone back down the years, at the sight of Toby, to the first sight of him when he had tumbled into the trench and had been unable to formulate the soldier's instinctive account of himself.

Jorico. An uncommon name. No wonder he had been unable to express it pictorially. "Jorico" by itself might have struck us as a curious, though perhaps, vague coincidence. But "John Gregory Jorico," with the Christian names that had gone down the family from the old ancestor himself to Sir Gregory Bingley, afforded, within the fallibility of human conjecture, proof positive of descent from the original stock.

"There's only one way of accounting for it," said Binkie. "You all remember the name of Ancestor Jorico. John Gregory. He had two sons. One was Gregory, the other John. Gregory was lost at sea. I showed you the locket with a lock of his child's hair, and his mother's inscription, and the note on the back of the miniature made by his brother in after years. Jones can't be descended from John. The records are clear. Therefore, he must be descended from the elder son, Gregory. Therefore, good God! he was the head of the Jorico family. The last survivor, in fact, of the male line, now, by his death extinct. The last of the Joricos. Amazing!"

It was. The more we discussed, the more amazingly certain emerged the identity of Jones. Toby, the practical, said:

"At any rate, we can now get his record from the War Office."

"Yes," said Binkie, "that may put us on to something tangible."

Hettie said: "Why worry, dear?"

"Yes, why?" asked Ruth.

"The treasure."

"But haven't I demonstrated to you, my dear Binkie," said Toby in weariness, "that, given the filthy nature of this beastly ancestor of ours, there can't be any treasure left"

"Last night you practically convinced me," Binkie replied. "But John Gregory Jorico lying there dead, poor chap"—he made a vague gesture—"sets up another line of inquiry. Why was Jones, as soon as he saw the little devils dancing on the chest in my old book, so keen to come with me? Why afterwards did he tell Toby, in his own way, that the treasure was in London?"

Alas! Jones, otherwise John Gregory Jorico, lineal descendant beyond doubt of the old pirate, was dead and could answer no questions.

"My God," cried Binkie, "if only he could have lived, with returning speech—and consciousness—even for twelve hours!"

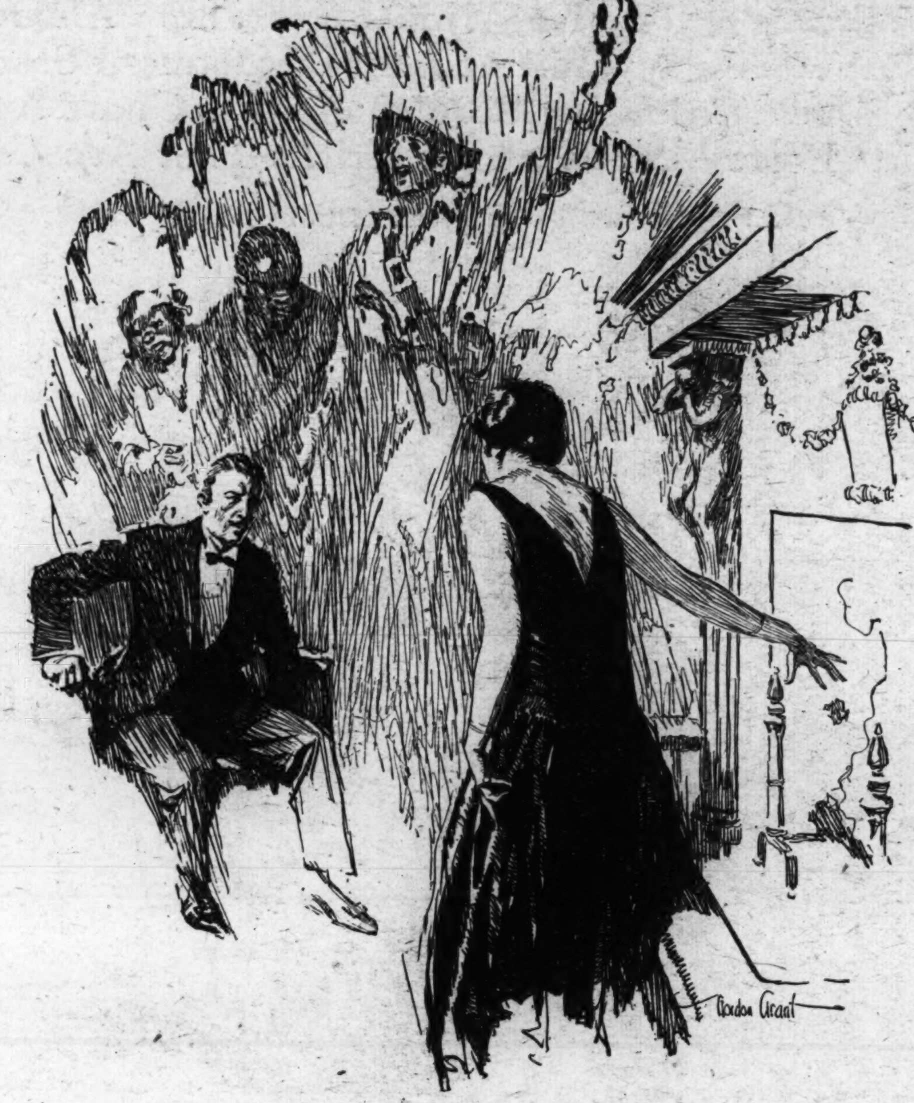
Hettie put her hands on his arm.

"My dear, don't say that. There were only two things we could have wished for him. Either to recover for good and all, or go out, at once, as he did."

"You're quite right," said Binkie, kissing her hands. He turned to us, by way of apology. "Hettie's perfectly right."

"You see," said Hettie, in her plump business-like way, "whatever secret there is—and it must be only a very dim family tradition handed down a hundred years, through generations of uneducated folk—it's hidden for ever now."

"I suppose it is," said Binkie, scratching his cheeks. He smiled. "Well, my dear, we'll give it up. The treasure, I mean. But still, it'll be jolly interesting to get on the track of Jones and follow him up to old man Jorico."



She crumpled up the slip and threw it into the fire

Hettie laughed indulgently.

It was before the sudden end of Jones that Toby, the ever thoughtful, discovered that there was no Roman Catholic priest on board. It was almost unprecedented, said the captain, the great mass of the population of Trinidad being of the old religion, and English priests always coming and going. There were an Anglican person or two. But their administrations to an unconscious Roman Catholic would have been more or less futile, and now, to a dead one, quite meaningless. We were all reverently agreed that, when we got to Bristol, we would hand the body to his church and as far as things spiritual went leave him in its care. We couldn't do more.

The capable nurse performed the last bodily rites. We went down, by ones and twos, to look our last on the gallant fellow who had triumphed over a physical infirmity scarcely known to man, and whose thread of life in the infinitely intricate web of human destiny was so closely entangled with ours.

The nurse and Ruth had worked him cerements of linen, in their women's secrecy. So he lay, as during the course of a long life I have seen so many of those dear to me lie, in the strange and fitting dignity of death. I looked down on him; a sphinx, yes; a sphinx of queer nobility; at any rate, a man.

Binkie and Hettie went down together. They joined us on deck, both tearful.

"I give up the damned treasure," said Binkie in a husky voice. "It was his, anyway. And if it's useful to him in the next world, by God he's welcome to it."

• • • •

TOBY and Ruth stood hand in hand together by the side of the bunk, the last night at sea. In half an hour, they were told, the ship's coffin would be brought, and the doctor and nurse would superintend the inevitable transference. Toby broke down. The manifold royalties of Jones surged like waves before them. The last royalty, the silly trivial royalty, the kit bag packed during the racket of hell let loose, and the sight of him, in the break of the livid dawn, sleeping on it, guarding it like a dog.

"Come, my dear, he said, guiding her away.

But she slipped her hand free.

"Let me stay a bit," she called after him.

• • • •

RUTH, Toby, Hettie and Binkie buried Jones in the modern Bristol Cemetery, just the four of them as mourners around the grave. Before leaving the city Toby ordered a stone to be engraved with his name, John Gregory Jorico, and the date of his death.

They traveled together up to London, where at Paddington Ruth and Toby took leave of their companions and drove to Mount street. They found awaiting them Mr. Wilfred Boyle and Mrs. Tellifer, who had been fully informed of the situation by letters from Bristol What had been the nature of the interview between the respective parents, no man (or woman) to my knowledge has yet been able to discover. Mrs. Tellifer was proud, Mr. Boyle exquisitely courteous. Of the treasure hunt and the Jorico ancestry neither had a remote notion. They had been faced by the stark fact of the projected marriage. From their reception they were shown by a flustered Mrs. Baxter, the housekeeper, into Mr. Boyle's little library, where the two elderly people stood tense and nervous.

Mr. Boyle kissed Ruth's cheek with a "Welcome, my dear." Toby, with beaming face, said to Mrs. Tellifer: "I'm sorry to have to take Ruth from you. But I'm afraid I must."

And Mrs Tellifer, with a sad smile and moist eyes, replied:

"It's the way of life, Maj. Boyle."

Ruth took her mother off to Toby's room, which had been prepared for her. Toby, in the library recounted to his father the tragic story of the last voyage of the Nautilus.

"As for Ruth, well—it's my affair, after all, isn't it? But naturally I want you to like her For me she seems the woman specially created by God for me and me only."

The prim, elderly gentleman came to the back of Toby's chair and laid his hands on his son's broad shoulders.

"And a damned fine woman He has created for you. God bless you, my boy."

Toby looked up and back at his retreating figure in some bewilderment. His precise father was not given to emotional outburst. He rose.

"Do you really mean that?"

The old man smiled. "Of course, I do. Why, the night she was here—the night of the fog—why, damnit! I almost fell in love with her myself."

"Thank God you pulled up on the boundary line, my dear,'" laughed Toby. "Otherwise I shouldn't have had a look-in"

So all was well

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AFTER lunch Ruth and Toby went about their respective affairs, which were many, and met at dinner in Mount street. Ruth appeared demure, precise, tastefully trimmed, wearing a simple black evening frock, one of the many results of her day's shopping. Mr. Wilfred Boyle made her his graceful compliments. Toby said that she looked stunning. He was too deeply in love with her, too certain of her instinctive taste, to regard her with a professional eye. He had no notion of the anguished searchings of heart and brain that had gone to the detail of the attire in which she would appear for the first time as the future mistress of his home; the home of Maj. Boyle, Palmyre, one of the great arbiters of the feminine elegances. So when he said "Stunning," with love and gladness in his eyes, she felt very happy, indeed.

Mr. Boyle came forward with an embroidered bag fitted with vanity case and whatnot.

"My dear," said he, "a shipwrecked woman must need all sorts of odds and ends. I hope this is one of them."

A grateful Ruth declared it lovely. It was. Mr. Wilfred Boyle had perfect taste. He pointed, however, to the tiny black silk bag which she had swung on her wrist. She had already anticipated him.

"This? Oh, this is only a cheap little pocket to carry a handkerchief in."

They dined pleasantly. Mr. Boyle left them early. He had engaged himself to do this, that and the other. Probably to play bridge at the Athenaeum.

Toby and Ruth sat and talked in the great club lounge that was Toby's drawing room. Great leathern armchairs drawn up on either side of the cheerful fire. A leather fender seat. A deep and wide leathern sofa in front of the library table. They sat on the sofa, the little Moorish table with its great brass tray, holding cigarettes and drinks, in front of them.

They discussed the future, loverwise. The world lay before them, an oyster for their youth to open. They would lead a great life, not matter where. They made vague plans. After a while a comfortable silence fell on them. She broke it quite suddenly.

"Toby! I've something to tell you It has been on my mind for a lon time."

"Good Lord!" he laughed. "Wha is it?"

"It's something to do with Jones."

Toby paused. "Jones?"

"Yes. You see, I felt I wante something of his to remember him by I don't know whether I ought to hav done it. But when I was last alon with him I snipped this from hi neck. And I've been sort of afraid did something wrong. This" . . .

She opened her little black silk ba and took out the leather pigskin rel quary, or whatever it was that Jone had kept attached to the chain tha held his little oval medallion of th Virgin.

Toby looked from the small pi skin bag, which Ruth had placed i his open palm, to Ruth, and fro Ruth to the bag. It was about a inch and a half square, quite th seemingly just the thickness of two bits of leather. He did not kn for the moment, what to make Ruth's action. She saw the puzzle lines on his brow and was quick interpret his problem.

"It can't be religious," she sa eagerly. "Otherwise I would no mo have taken it than I'd have taken t medal. Nurse Williams, who was Roman Catholic, didn't know what was. I had thought it somethi religious, and so did you. You thin so still." . . .

"I'm afraid I do, my dear," sa Toby.

"But she was very curious about It corresponded to nothing she h ever seen. She had been through t war; nursed thousands of Rom Catholic soldiers. I thought it w what they call a scapular. S laughed and told me a scapular w a bit of cloth. the material worn a religious order. It couldn't conta a relic, because relics were sealed and stamped in special vessels at Vatican. So eventually, as I say just before they came—with the co fin—I cut it off. Just to keep— course, no one knew. When the nu came with the doctor and the m no one thought of looking."

Toby said: "I always thought it w something religious. But since you sure it isn't, I don't see where worry comes in. Of course, you wa ed a bit of poor old Jones. W shouldn't you? If it hadn't been Jones where would you and I ha been at the present moment?"

She touched his face with her ha

"Will you always be so understa ing?"

"I hope so," said Toby.

After a while he examined leather case minutely. It was first time he had ever seen the thi close to—still less ever held it tween his fingers. In fact, he h only set eyes on it two or three tim since Jones had fallen, half nak into his trench.

"It's either cobbler's or seam work," said he, with the thing n his eyes. "The stitches seem like f catgut and the leather round them untouched. Would you mind if opened it? Together? There m be something inside. Something, p haps, throwing a light on Jones."

Ruth breathed a high of relief.

"It's in your hands now."

Toby drew from his pocket a p knife and slit, with some difficulty row of stitches.

• • • •

THE bag or purse gaped and closed an edge of paper. T was all it contained, a caref folded discolored square of p Toby extracted it. Unfolded it about the size of a modern ch form. And this is what they read a thrill of utter amazement:

HAMMOND'S BANK
Cornhill, London.
10th August, 180
Received from Captain Joh
Gregory Jorico of Vine Stre
Bristol, a chest purporting
contain jewels, bullion, spec
and Bank of England notes. T
be delivered on Demand
Bearer.
THOS. ATKINSO
Manage

"I don't quite understand," Ruth with a catch of her breat

Toby laughed. "It's the trea all right."

"But is this any good?"

"Of course it is. A bank can't pudiate its liabilities—even after years."

"But does it still exist?"

He explained to her from his eral knowledge of the world. All famous old banks still existed some new incarnation. Most of t were merged into one or other of great joint stock banks, such as Westminster, Barclay's, Lloyd's. contents of their strong-rooms w remain untouched. Now in strong-rooms of all the old ban houses were similar chests. To day people were in the habit, w they went abroad, of depositing ver and valuables with their b In the olden days many were bro by the French emigres during French Revolution. Hundreds them had remained unclaimed more than a century. To whom they belong? Certainly not to bank. The government could more claim them than it could c

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

the box of silver deposited last week.

"And that chest is still lying in a bank cellar somewhere here in London?"

"In London," said Toby. "Exactly as Jones said it was. I can't say with what big bank Hammond's has been amalgamated, but I'll find out the first thing in the morning."

"And then?"

"Then? Why, Binkie and I will go together to the head office, interview the manager and have the chest stuck into a taxi. It has to be given up to the bearer of the receipt. I don't see any difficulty."

"No. It seems all right," said Ruth.

"I think I'd better ring up Binkie and ask him to come round at once."

She laid a restraining touch on his arm.

"No, no, dear. Not just yet. Let us try to straighten out things a bit by ourselves . . . first."

He laughed good humoredly. "Of course, darling. Just as you will. But it's damnably exciting, isn't it?"

"Yes. Damnably. That's the word for it," said Ruth.

He looked at her sharply, puzzled by her tone. She sat with the scrap of paper twisted in her fingers, and her eyes, full of pain, set on fire. He asked:

"What's the matter?"

Her shoulders moved in a faint gesture of distaste.

"I wish I had never found it. It belonged to Jones. It was his secret, just as it was the secret of his father and grandfather and great-grandfather—and so on. It ought to have been buried with him."

"It wouldn't have done the poor fellow much good."

"It wouldn't have done anybody any further harm," said Ruth.

Toby didn't catch the fatalistic note in her voice. He reached for the receipt and read it through once again and examined the tough and blackened pigskin case and its businesslike catgut thread.

"God! I'd like to know the history of it. When the receipt was sewn up? Why wasn't it presented? The more I think about it, the darker is the mystery."

"Why not let it remain a mystery? No one can find out anything about it, Sir Gregory? What would he have to go upon?"

What, indeed? Toby bowed to her wisdom. Any solution of the mystery would be a matter of sheer conjecture. Binkie had devoted three years of his life to the Jorico family. He knew when the ancestor's eldest son, Gregory, was born. He had found and exhibited to the surviving descendants a lock of Gregory's hair. He had shown them the bald statement, in the handwriting of the younger brother, John Jorico . . . "Drowned at sea." No date. He must have disappeared before the old man's death and been presumed dead by law in order that John should have entered into the small Bristol heritage. One could only go upon the wildest conjecture, said Toby, who found the topic one of absorbing interest. There were one or two tenable hypotheses. The more tenable was this . . .

The son whom Ancestor Jorico desired to designate in his semiconsciously written last will and testament was the elder son, Gregory. Gregory who had run away to sea. Gregory who had inherited the adventurous Jorico spirit. Gregory the ne'er-do-well, beloved by the old buccaneer far beyond the younger, John, respectable and sanctimonious—isn't his smug life recorded in the "Chronicles of Bristol? Was it not within plausible conjecture that Gregory, scallawag, like his father, had during one of his visits to Vine street, Bristol, stolen the bank receipt of the treasure unbeknown to the old pirate? That the old man still thinking that the receipt lay among his papers, bequeathed the fortune to the scapegrace?

Hypothesis again; but most probable. Gregory had stolen the receipt some years, say, before his father's death. To have realized the fortune at once would have inevitably led to trouble. He was a sailor—and in those days a sailor was a creature buffeted about, by all kinds of tempestuous circumstances which might, at any moment, rob him of all his floating possessions. What more likely than that he should have sewn up the precious theft in perdurable pigskin and chained it around his neck

You must just accept the facts.

Why, you may ask, didn't the old pirate realize his fortune? Why did he keep it locked up for twenty years? Toby gave the reason to Ruth—and with it I perfectly agree.

He was afraid. It was a question of sheer funk.

There was a fellow called William Bence, who must have had some points of contact with England. There must have been a Bence or two shadowing him, and ready to pounce at a given-away moment. The receipt, too, mentioned Bank of England notes; even in those days numbered and traceable.

No. It seems absolutely certain that the old ruffian suffered from what we have so recently called cold feet.

He had otherwise saved enough to live upon in what a retired master mariner of a hundred years ago would consider solid comfort. He would wait a while before realizing his fortune; and then, most probably, in a very human way, he put off the transaction from year to year. The fortune always lay there safe and sound in the bank, unknown to anybody. He could lay his hands on it at any moment. As years increased, very possibly he came to gloat miser-like over his great secret hoard.

* * * *

TOBY said to Ruth: "It's the senseless irony of the whole thing that knocks me silly. It's as if the high gods had been amusing themselves with some remorseless farce . . . Good Lord!" He put up a hand to his brow. "The story of the cave—the cache or chamber . . . I think Binkie repeated it to you. Jones leaning over with a torch while Binkie was down below and this thing round Jones' neck dangling down over the ant-picked skeleton—God!"

Ruth rose to her feet and mechanically laid the receipt on the mantelpiece and turned with a gesture of revolt.

"It makes me feel sick. The thought of the murdered man there . . . and the legend Sir Gregory heard about the skeletons that had been found outside the cave. All murdered. The Negroes of the expedition you heard of from the old newspapers . . . Capt. Bence and his company who never came back. There's no doubt the legend was true. And that terror of an old man"—she waved toward the mantelpiece—"that slaughtered the lot of them. It's horrible."

Toby agreed. "It is, when you come to think of it."

"And the more you think of it," cried Ruth, "the more horrible it is. Where did the jewels and money come from? Piracy. Bloodshed. Innocent people shot down, stabbed, thrown into the sea. I wish to God!" she repeated, "I had never meddled with that leather thing."

She made a stride or so toward him and gripped his broad shoulders, and a flame burned behind her eyes.

"Toby . . . You're not going to touch any of that money, are you?"

He replied in his honest way: "My dear, I haven't had much time to think about it."

"But it ought to have come upon you like a blaze of lightning. You can't." She clutched her bosom. "At any rate, I can't. I couldn't bear to think I was eating a mouthful bought by a penny of it. It's a horror. There's a curse on it. Oh, no, I'm not silly and superstitious It's a mere matter of feeling inside me. The history of that money has been one of blood and death from the very beginning. Hasn't it?"

"Yes. Quite true," said Toby, who sat marveling at the passion which inspired the woman usually so serene. She went on, heedless of his reply.

"From the very beginning. Jewel by jewel. Bag of gold by bag of gold. All blood and murder . . Bence, the skeletons . . . murder . . . And there, thank God—it lay hidden for over a hundred years But what happened to all that long line of people, fathers and sons, who carried the secret? If I were superstitious I should say there was a curse on them, too."

Toby lit a cigarette, in an abstracted manner.

"It didn't do them much good, at any rate. I'm beginning to see your point. As soon as Blake interfered . . ."

She flung out her strong and shapely arms.

"Yes. And you see what has happened. Death—death—death. All on account of that dreadful chest of money. First Lady Jane . . . Then the man overboard. Then the wreck . . . That poor boy, Nicholas, Capt. Culliver and all the brave fellows who were drowned. All on account of the treasure Dead. What is the roll? Forty. And it was only a fluke that I'm not dead, too. And Jones, who carried the awful thing around his neck, is dead. What more death are you looking for?"

They rose, her rich voice vibrating through him. He cried:

"Ruth, my child, what do you mean, and what do you want?"

"If you take that money to spend on me—you and me—I couldn't marry you. I couldn't. These dead people would rise up before me all the days and nights of my life. Whatever money you have—what does it matter to me? You've earned it like an honest man. It's clean. I'd follow you barefoot through the world if you wanted me You know that."

Toby bowed his head.

"Indeed I do."

"So what would we want this money for? It's blood money. No, Toby, I'm not coming to you with this money. I've made up my mind. You can have whichever you like, me or the money. Not both."

"My dearest," smiled Toby, taking her into his arms. "Do you think there can be any doubt? We can give it to Binkie and Hettie to do what they like with. He has earned it, poor old chap."

She drew away from him and regarded him with the light still in her eyes.

"But why curse them with the thing? It can't bring happiness to anybody. He doesn't need money. He has enough to live on in more than comfort, hasn't he?"

"Why, of course," said Toby.

"And he's quite convinced now that the treasure can't be discovered. Your suggestion that the old wretch squandered it during his lifetime is the only sane thing in the whole insane business—although you were quite wrong. But Sir Gregory believes it. Why not let him go on believing it?"

Toby looked puzzled. Ruth in this new fiery attitude dazzled his more sober wits. He picked up a great lump of coal with the tongs and threw it into the fire, which sputtered up in flame around it. He turned.

"Between you and me there's no question of the treasure. I give it up. You're quite right. It's tainted from the start. . . . But we must play the game after all. We must put it up to Binkie and Hettie. The money, including Nicholas' share, belongs to them."

She faced him with a queer smile.

"Are you so sure?"

"Sure? What do you mean?"

"It belonged to Jones, didn't it?"

"Of course," said Toby.

"And supposing you were all in the same degree—I don't know how to express it—of descendence from the Ancestor Jorico—you're all about the same age—that is to say, supposing Jones and the three of you, Sir Gregory, Mrs. Dalrymple and yourself, had the same great-great-grandfather. What relation would Jones be to you?"

Toby laughed. "I give it up."

"This is Jones' estate, as the lawyers call it, isn't it?"

"No doubt," said Toby.

"And if you put it into lawyers' hands—because he died without making a will—the estate would go to the next of kin, wouldn't it?"

"Eh . . .?" said Toby.

"And do you think that the three of you, because you had the same great-great-grandfather, are the next of kin? What about me—his first cousin, his mother's sister's child?"

"God Almighty," exclaimed Toby, sinking in the leather sofa. "I never thought of that. But it's true. None of us has a right to a cent of it. It would make a hell of a lawsuit if we contended your claim, and it would cost thousands and thousands of pounds. But the treasure belonged to Jones and you're Jones' next of kin, so the whole damned thing belongs to you. Of course it does. I ought to have realized it as soon as we took out that beastly bit of paper from the leather bag. But I didn't. Neither did you. Tell me honestly."

She smiled, went with her lithe, swinging gait, which to Toby, artist and lover, was perhaps the supreme beauty of Ruth, to the table where the drink was set out and brought him a brandy and soda.

"Honestly, dear, it flashed on me two or three minutes after we read it and you told me it was still there in the vaults of the bank."

Toby drank deep. "Your brain against mine, any day." He set down his glass.

Ruth took the slip of paper from the mantelpiece and held it, limp and creased, by the corner. She looked at him almost tragically.

"Toby, this is mine. This Ancestor Jorico fortune, whatever it means, is mine, beyond any shadow of doubt? The two others couldn't contest it?"

"It's yours absolutely, without a shadow of doubt," said Toby, rising. "For whatever it is, you possess the Jorico fortune. What are you going to do with it?"

"This," said Ruth.

She crumpled up the slip and threw it in the fire. An almost indiscernable tiny spurt of flame marked its destruction.

Toby started forward with a gasp.

"Good God!"

Ruth held up a restraining hand and laughed queerly; then she swayed.

"You're a damned great woman," cried Toby, catching her in his arms.

* * * *

TOBY and I went next day to the reading of Jane's will at the offices of Messrs. Dunne, Charteris & Co., Lady Jane's solicitors. She left an estate of 5,000,000 pounds. Besides a comfortable legacy to me the will provided as follows:

"To Sir Gregory Binkley, baronet; Maj. Wilfrid Tobin Boyle M. C., D. S O.; Mrs Hester Dalrymple and Nicholas Egerton the sum of 100,000 pounds free of death duties, each, on the condition that each and every one of them shall before accepting the bequest enter into a covenant to be prepared by my solicitors. Messrs. Dunne & Charteris, whereby they proceed no further in search of the said treasure. And as I desire these legacies to be paid in full as first charges on the estate, and as there will be no legal method whereby in the event of one or other breaking the covenant my trustees can recover, I can only trust to the honor of those who sign the covenant. I also bequeath to my dear friend Toby, Maj. Wilfrid Tobin Boyle, my steam yacht Nautilus and a further sum of 30,000 pounds."

Then followed many further bequests to friends, dependents, charities; and the residue of the vast estate was left to her nephew, the Earl of Wintermere.

So Toby left the lawyers' office a scared and rich man.

I accompanied him to Mount street where we found Ruth, just released from a full day's encounter with dressmakers and the like, at tea in the sitting room. She greeted us in her smiling, dignified way, and rang the bell for cups and fresh sandwiches. She had quickly developed her innate gift of graciousness.

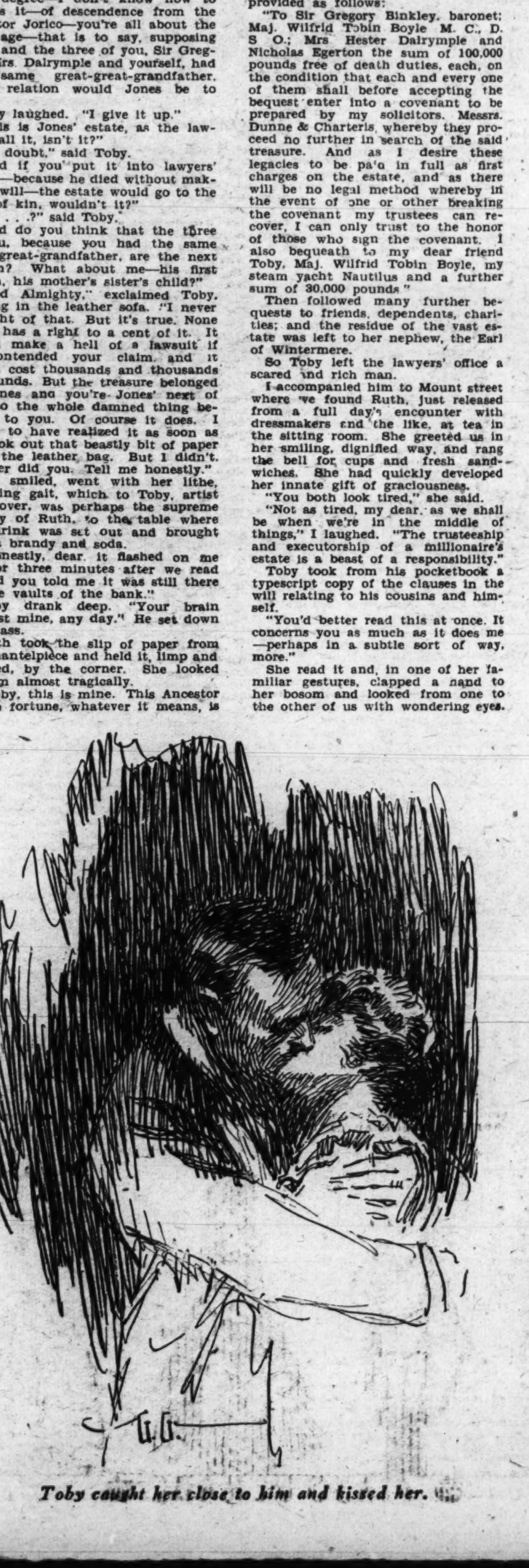
"You both look tired," she said.

"Not as tired, my dear, as we shall be when we're in the middle of things," I laughed. "The trusteeship and executorship of a millionaire's estate is a beast of a responsibility."

Toby took from his pocketbook a typescript copy of the clauses in the will relating to his cousins and himself.

"You'd better read this at once. It concerns you as much as it does me—perhaps in a subtle sort of way, more."

She read it and, in one of her familiar gestures, clapped a hand to her bosom and looked from one to the other of us with wondering eyes.



Toby caught her close to him and kissed her.

No human being, however exquisitely balanced, can fall with a sudden flop into unexpected wealth without a struggle to regain equilibrium. She laughed, in rather a silly way, and her cheeks grew pale. She sat down.

"What are you going to do with it, Toby?"

He laughed. "That's your affair, my child."

But it was only an instinctive question—almost rhetorical, needing no reply—put with the object of gaining time, so that she could recover her lost balance.

The maid entered with the supplementaries of tea. Ruth served us. I noticed that her strong hand was trembling ever so little.

"I hope you don't mind, dear," said Toby. "I told Sir Thomas what happened last night."

I bowed over my tea-cup. "It was a magnificent act."

She looked up rather humbly. "I've been so worried. At the time, it seemed the only thing to do. But . . You see, there are always such a lot of 'buts' . . ."

Once more the case of conscience.

"But," said I, "to continue your series of 'buts'—don't you see you've solved every difficulty that might have arisen? Suppose you had let Toby call Binkie and Hettie here last night and give them the receipt . . . wouldn't Binkie have gone off the first thing this morning with the receipt to wherever Hammond's bank is now, and retrieved the treasure, even supposing it was legally yours? I don't see him sitting down in a beautiful beatitude of surrender."

Toby grinned. "Quite good. Binkie's a fine chap, but human. He would have contested Ruth's claim. There has been nothing more ghastly in families the world over, than the fight for family moneys. Yes, Binkie would have fought. The blood-drenched record of the fortune that Ruth couldn't stand for would have left him unmoved."

"Just let me carry on," said I, "and put before you the most reasonable of hypotheses. Binkie gets away with the famous chest of treasure today. Tomorrow morning he receives, as he is bound to do, the notification from Dunne of the legacy and the conditions. Well, he has in trust for you all, the treasure already. The three of you can sign the covenant binding yourselves not to proceed in further search."

Toby shivered. "A bit against the grain," said he.

"Horrible," said Ruth.

"Yet, my dear, as Toby has just said, it takes a very big soul to refuse a big fortune on a point of honor. God knows," I cried, "I don't want to blacken Binkie. We all love him. But in this life we must take precautions and if we can save a fellow creature from awful temptation, for heaven's sake let us do it."

Toby asked me, naturally, what I meant. I had to speak from the philosophy of the hard-bitten old man of the world.

"Suppose Binkie, technically within his legal rights, signed the covenant with the treasure, on trust, of course, in his possession. You, Toby, would sign the covenant, I think, quite conscientiously. Then you would go to him and say: 'This treasure isn't ours. It belongs to Ruth, Jones' next of kin.' Do you think he would have given it up like a lamb? Who can possibly fathom the human heart so surely as to tell? So, in my opinion, two very great women have solved a ghastly problem in the greatest of all possible ways—Ruth and Jane between them."

Ruth's eyes were starry and yet moist with sudden tears. She rose and came toward me with both arms outstretched.

"Oh, thank you, thank you!"

I clasped her to me and kissed her.

"And you think we needn't tell Sir Gregory?"

Toby tore her from me in sudden access of emotion and yelled:

"No! That's the whole moral of the general's discourse. No matter how fine and honorable and forgiving Binkie may be, he's been brooding over his filthy treasure for years, and if he knows it's still lying in a definitely fixed strong-room in London, he'll go on brooding over it. He couldn't help it, poor devil! The mere curiosity to know what the rotten old chest contains would drive him crazy. We know our Binkie. Leave him in ignorance and he'll sign the covenant like a man of honor and won't worry about the darned thing any more."

The strain of the talk was over. We had come to a soothing agreement. We discussed the point of Binkie's academical researches in the genealogy of the elder branch of the Jorico family which ended so dramatically in Jones. We decided that, as a man of honor, he would be perfectly justified in devoting his leisure to so futile a pursuit.

And that is all I can tell you of Ancestor Jorico and his descendants. But, as a last word, I must make confession that I should dearly love to see that blood-drenched, death-haunted treasure of Ancestor Jorico that has remained useless in a bank's vaults for 120 years and, within all human probability will never be revealed until the final upheaval and stock-taking of the Day of Judgment.

THE END.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE awards in literary contests continue to make bright the holiday season for the fortunate winners thereof. The latest announcement of this nature comes in regard to the fifteenth international poetry contest wherein three American and two English poets have captured the prizes for poems written on the general topic "Cathedrals." The prize money was offered by Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart of New York and Southampton and more than 1,000 poems were entered by poets from 16 nations and 31 States

Joseph Auslander of New York City won the first prize of $150 for a sonnet entitled "Cathedrals of the Heart;" the second prize of $50 was tied by the poem "York Minster," by John Silver, Northampton, England, and the sonnet "In a Cathedral," by James A. Tyng, of the Harvard Club, New York. Dr. Mary Brent Whiteside, of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and the fourth by the poem "Cathedral Doors," written by E. F. Alden, of Haddenham, Bucks, England. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was one of the judges, the others being Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet, Lady Maud Warrender, president of the Poetry Society of Great Britain, Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart, donor of the prize, and Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, American editor of the Poetry Review.

Of course, judges differ from mere critics but of the five winning poems I should have given the palm to the one entitled

Westminster Abbey

By Dr. Mary Brent Whiteside.

Here time forgets the lost and trivial hour
That blows like dust, to silence in the streets.
Within these walls, the mighty rhythm beats
Of England's heart, as though it came to flower.
Immutably, in transept arch and tower.
Here, pageantry of all her princes meets
The song that once was Shakespeare, and was Keats,
And lesser hearts touch glory, they breathe power.
There shall be vision while the Abbey stands
Beneath appointed stars, that one day whirled
A nameless Name in glory through the world,
Linked now with kings; anointed heart and hands.
Safe in the timeless faith the Abbey keeps
Her prophets rest—her unknown soldier sleeps.

That is real poetry and wrought of the very essence of poesy.

The same element of concentrated thought in Dr. Whiteside's poem prevails in still another form in "The Jade Mountain," a Chinene anthology, three hundred poems of the T'ang Dynasty, 618-906 by Witter Bynner and Kiang Kang-Hu. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City.)

The T'ang Dynasty was the golden age of Chinese poetry, and this book, the fruit of ten years collaboration between a Chinese scholar and a distinguished American poet, is one of the most notable publications of 1929. This combination has insured the best of translations and real English poetry therein.

The Chinese people are devoted followers of poetry. The love of it is born in them and the poet has ever been honored in the Flowery Kingdom. A single stanza, a quatrain or even a couplet, often is enough space for a Chinese poet to produce a perfect poetic thought in imperishable form. There is much in little Chinese poetry; seldom, if ever do we find a poem "strung out" just for the sake of writing. Couched in quaint forms and meters, Chinese verses have a whimsical charm for all of us, like a breath of the fragrant past across the hurry of a complex present. The identity of the author of these lines has vanished with the years, but the eternal grace of his thought is there:

The Day of No Fire.

As the holiday approaches, and grasses are bright after rain,
And the causeway gleams with willows, and wheat fields wave in the wind.
We are thinking of our kinsfolk, far away from us;
O cuckoo, why do you follow us, why do you call us home?

Just as the poems of the T'ang Dynasty were textbook material for Chinese children through the centuries so Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Poems Selected for Young People," (Harper & Brothers New York), should have a long span of attraction in the eyes of childhood. Miss Millay, like all true poets, knows the knack of reaching the child heart. She also understands child nature so thoroughly that it is a joy to read her verse dealing with the little ones.

A group of poems entitled "A Very Little Sphinx" have never before appeared in book form. The other 60 poems in the book were selected in an admirable manner from Miss Millay's other collections.

The attractiveness of the book is enhanced by exquisite drawings by Joseph Paget-Fredericks, in which he has caught magically the elfin quality in Miss Millay's work and the wistfulness of her spirit.

Listen to this eulogy of the lowly burdock, despised by mothers and teachers but dear to the child heart withal:

Everybody but just me
Despises burdocks Mother, she
Despises 'em the most, because
They stick so to my socks and drawers.
But father, when he sits down on some.
Can't speak a decent word for 'em.

A poet in melody instead of words was the matchless composer of "Eroica," and in "Beethoven, the Creator," by Romain Rolland (Harper & Bros., New York), is presented a fascinating picture of this master of music.

This man who could hear the music of the stars but not earthly sounds needs no explanation but his divine songs. But to see his rare spirit at work on its chosen task of writing down for mankind the sweet voices which came to him in imagination only is inspiration for any man or woman.

Beethoven did not hear echoes from the melodies of other men, he caught them from their original source in nature In this he differed greatly from other composers of his times His genius was creative in every sense of the word, and it is to this aspect of his career that the present author has given particular attention.

The book is written in a tense, gripping style, vivid with its sketches of the people and customs of Beethoven's day and technically accurate as well.

Judging from the exploits of modern aviators it will not be long before it will be possible to capture the music of the stars on a phonograph record. In "Sky High," by Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Magoun, (Little Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.), the thrilling story of man's flight into unconquered regions of the Air is related with an understanding pen. A sketch of flying history is given from the days when Archytas, a student of Pythagoras in the fourth century before Christ, made a wooden pigeon which is reputed to have flown by mechanical power, to the twentieth century ones of Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis.

While aviation appears to have emerged full grown from the brow of the present century, a la Minerva, yet its progress has been much slower. By gradual stages mankind has achieved his ambition to conquer the air. The true ancestor of the airplane is the balloon, that awkward, dangerous looking sky traveller. Decade by decade the idea grew, until Langley, of the Smithsonian, and then the Wright brothers gave America the supremacy in the air that the Graz Zeppelin threatens to take away from it.

The last chapter deals with the future of aviation. The authors wisely refuse to predict, for, as they say, "who is there presumptuous enough to believe that he can predict the forthcoming wonders of a science which already, within 26 years of its birth, challenges many arts and philosophies that are more than ten times as old?"

In her latest book "Trousers of Taffeta," Margaret Wilson (Harper and Brothers, New York), has gone into the innermost depth of the cloister where the trousered women of India live in joy and sorrow.

She writes this book with as sure a hand as she did "The Able McLaughlins," the prize-winning book of 1923. She has gone behind shutters of the purdah where dwell the child wives, matriarchs, concubines and slave girls as a medical missionary. She learned to speak the language of these women, so set apart from the rest of the world, and to understand the people of India of all castes and conditions of life.

Running through this book is a thread of real human interest and understanding of a different kind of civilization. While the book is in narrative story form, it is much more than merely a book of fiction, for it draws the picture of the country too clearly. The incidents which she has so cleverly interwoven in this book run from grave to gay.

The women behind the walls parade in a never ceasing drama through the pages, women of romance, of deep true love with the maternal instinct uppermost and women who rebel at their lot and women who find peace and quiet in the shelter from the world.

Somehow, she makes the reader feel very sorry for these women. With a few deft touches she paints the side of the picture that is not very pretty. In no place is there attack, although she makes her woman doctor look forward to a new order and new ideals for the women and the men, too, for that matter, with whom she works and lives.

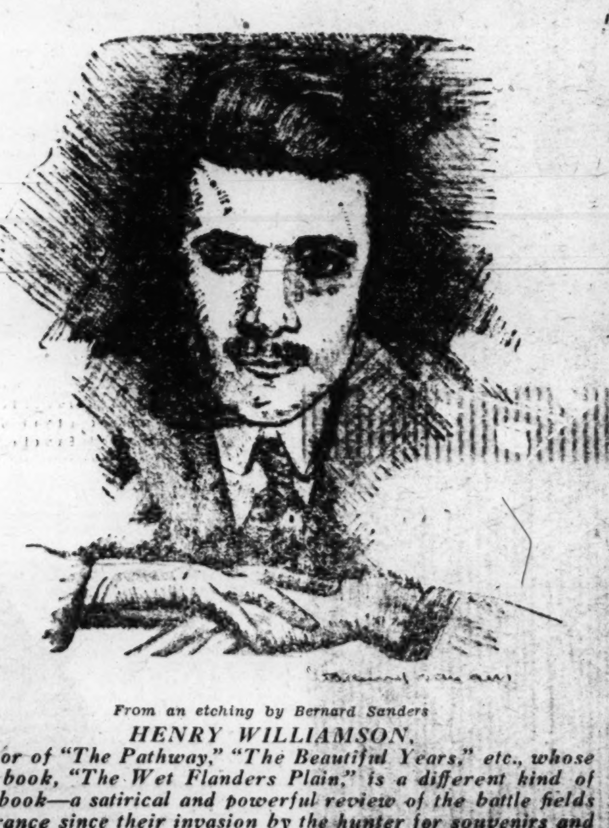
A vivid petite Spanish dancer and a tall and extremely beautiful blonde! Which one murdered Gay Homer? Carolyn Wells has surpassed herself in mystifying her readers in her latest mystery story, "The Tapestry Room Murder." (J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia.) Both dashing Marita and tall Diana had opportunity to do the deed in the tapestry room after Gay Homer's dinner party. Diana scorned Gay's love and Gay scorned Marita's love. They were an interesting example of the eternal triangle, nevertheless. Two minutes of darkness, a murder and the hand of suspicion pointing at two beautiful women.

Fleming Stone called in to avenge his friend's death found as hard a problem as he had ever undertaken. What could he make of a whirl of camphor—a tick of a watch—a blade of grass? But he did make something of them and they led to the solution of the crime.

Something new in the way of detective stories is offered in "The Mark of the Rat," by Arnold Fredericks (J. H. Sear & Co., New York). The most outstanding difference from the usual run of stories of this kind is the method used by the author in letting each of the several leading characters relate his or her experience. In this way, the events surrounding the murder at Poplar Knoll and the final solution of the crime unfold as each character contributes its part to the continuity of the story.

Of course no one ever really guesses the real answer to the mystery which comes with a startling climax at the end of the book.

There is no denying that the story is unusual and even the most clever of detective story readers will guess wrong many times. There is a tenseness of situation all the way through the book which places it high in the detective story production of the year.



From an etching by Bernard Sanders

HENRY WILLIAMSON,

Author of "The Pathway," "The Beautiful Years," etc., whose new book, "The Wet Flanders Plain," is a different kind of war book—a satirical and powerful review of the battle fields of France since their invasion by the hunter for souvenirs and the profiteer.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE story or tradition surrounding the origin of the Order of the Garter—most illustrious of English Orders of Knighthood—has it that the Queen of Edward III dropped her garter at court There was a titter among the ladies and gentlemen as the king picked up the garter and rallied the queen upon what would be thought of her.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense!" she cried. ("May he be dishonored who thinks ill of it!")

And the king, to emphasize the rebuke, placed the garter below his left knee as a personal decoration.

• • • •

Which recalls a story about Willy Clarkson, famous theatrical costumier. In the days of Queen Victoria an amateur theatrical performance was given at Windsor Castle, for which Clarkson supplied the costumes, wigs &c., and himself attended to help make up the performers. He had finished making up one of the ladies of the court taking part in the play, and had just stepped from her room into the corridor when who should happen along but Queen Victoria herself. Knowing whose room it was from which Clarkson had emerged, the queen raised her eyebrows and her face plainly registered painful surprise. Quick as a flash Willy, with a low bow, said:

"'Honi soit qui mal y pense!' your majesty."

The queen passed on.

• • • •

Talking of Queen Victoria, the court doctor, Sir James Reid, saw her—at all events for part of her long reign—twice daily, morning and evening, and there was also a weekly consultation with Sir William Jenner. Seventeen times a week her pulse was felt, she was sounded, and she put out her tongue for a physician to look at!

And yet she was not a bit hypochondriacal, says Michael McDonagh (in "The English King").

• • • •

That Queen Victoria would have made a name for herself as a writer is evidenced by the quality and quantity of her writings as queen. She liked writing and wrote with ease. There are over 100 volumes of her "Journal" in the archives at Windsor, and with them are more than 1,200 large folio volumes of her correspondence! And in addition she had to sign her name to at least 50,000 official documents every year, an average of about 160 for each working day—worked out by Mr. McDonagh.

• • • •

One day in the middle of winter a friend came to visit Charles P. Steinmetz the electrical genius, in his laboratory There was no fire in the stove and the zero weather was making itself felt unpleasantly. Steinmetz was bundled up in many coats, working away at his desk with stiffened fingers.

"What's the matter?" asked his friend.

Steinmetz looked up from his work a trifle sheepishly. He pointed over his shoulder to the stove, which was filled with a litter of paper from the waste basket.

"A mouse has just had some children in there," he said. "I can't turn them out until they grow up a little."

• • • •

Steinmetz's sense of humor took shape in practical jokes. It was a daily sight to see dignified visitors to his laboratory leaping from their chairs or drawing long sparks from an innocent-looking door knob. He even charged himself so that a person shaking hands with him would receive a shock, relates Jonathan Norton Leonard (in his biography of the great scientist). As a consequence no one came into the laboratory without certain precautions. A visitor would look carefully to make sure that the chair he sat on was not supported on unglued legs. He was on guard against trick cigars and curious things to eat.

• • • •

Another of his tricks was played at the expense of the ladies, or rather, conceited ladies. He had part of his house lighted with mercury vapour lamps which made everything look hideous. Near a doorway he placed a full-length mirror. When any girl came to the house whom Steinmetz suspected of being proud of her looks he would carefully maneuver her to the doorway and turn on the mercury lamps. The expression on the girl's face never failed to delight him. Reflected in the mirror, she would see herself with ghastly green skin and dark purple lips—looking like a warmed-up corpse, as it were.

Steinmetz said this proved that everything was relative.

• • • •

Once when Dean Swift ("Gulliver's Travels") found no congregation assembled for a regular church service, and the clerk of the church—one Roger—alone was present, in place of the prayer beginning

"Dearly beloved brethren, the Scripture moveth us * * *" he read:

"Dearly beloved Roger, the Scripture moveth you and me * * *"

• • • •

When Sir Michael Bruce—My! what a life of adventure he has had!—shipped before the mast on an American bark years ago for a voyage from Santos to Valparaiso, via the Horn, he made his first attempt at climbing the rigging. His shipmates, already aloft, shouted to him:

"Come on, Limey."

"Why, Limey?" he shouted back.

"And then," says Sir Michael (in "Peaks of Hazard") "I learned that the old days of scurvy and lime juice issue had earned the English sailor this name from the Americans."

Blimey.

J. W. Cross, who married George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), the novelist, spent several years of his life as a banker in Wall street, and then returned to his native country. Soon after, he was invited by a friend for some grouse shooting, and Cross, whose shooting had got rather rusty during his stay in New York, deemed it advisable to get some coaching from his friend's head gamekeeper.

• • • •

After a few days the host remarked to the keeper:

"How's Mr. Cross getting on, Joe?"

"Well, sir," replied Joe, "he's missing them better than he did!"

Some years later, Cross told this story to King Edward, whose service Joe had entered, and the king remarked laughingly:

"I shall never get of rid of Joe; that's one of the most tactful things that has ever been said."

• • • •

The greatest of all violinirts, Nicolo Paganini, when at the height of his fame and powers—100 years ago—was never given a moment's peace by cranks and critics who tried to discover the "secret" of his magical playing. An English amateur of the violin followed him from one hotel to another for six months, in the hope of obtaining his secret, via the keyhole. He would engage the room next to Paganini's and spend hours with his ear or eye glued to the door. But Paginini fooled him for he never practiced.

At Marseilles on another occasion, Paganini was disturbed by a rustling in the chimney after he had retired for the night. He ordered a fire to be lighted. In a few smoky moments something black emerged from the chiney. With many apologies this besooted object explained that he was a musician by the name of 'arti, and that he had taken to the chimney in the hope of learning Paginini's secret.

• • • •

It was Rossini who said:

"I have wept but three times in my life. The first, on the failure of my earliest opera; the second, in a boat with some friends when a turkey stuffed with truffles fell overboard, and the third, when I heard Paginini play for the first time.

• • • •

Once when Paganini, Rossini and Meyerbeer—What a trio!—were in Rome together, chuckles Lillian Day (in "Paganini of Genoa"), at Carnival time, they disguised themselves as female beggars and went from house to house, and in and out of the cafes, "doing their stuff." They strummed guitars and sang a song, "Carnevale," written by Rossini. Paganini made speeches in a falsetto voice and Meyerbeer passed the hat. Rossini was allowed to rest because, from all appearances, he was in a delicate state of health. Patrons remarked that they did not play and sing at all badly!

• • • •

In George Morgan's biography of Patrick Henry is a story of how Henry successfully defended a man who was charged with stealing a shoat.

"Have you got the carcass?" inquired Henry of his client.

"Yes sir."

"You go home, you wretch; cut the pig lengthwise in half and hang as much of it in my smokehouse as you keep in yours."

• • • •

At court Gov. Henry—he was five times Governor of Virginia—said:

"Your honor, this man has no more of that stolen shoat than I have. If necessary, I'd kiss the Bible on this."

The man was acquitted.

• • • •

And that reminds me of a story told by Sir Edward Marshall Hall, noted English lawyer, who was defending his brother-in-law's gamekeeper, being tried for poaching. The case turned on whether the gun abandoned by the poacher belonged to the gamekeeper. Marshall Hall some how proved that it didn't, and the old gamekeeper—who had known his defender since the latter was a small boy—was acquitted.

The old fellow seemed worried, however. Then in raucuous whisper audible all over the court, he said to Marshall Hall:

"I say, Master Ted, what about my gun?"

Fortunately for him, no man can be tried twice for the same offence. Better still, the local police, like true sportsmen, handed back to him his means of livelihood

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"I'M ALWAYS the VILLAIN"—By Noah Beery

Film Star Tells How He Makes Hosts of Friends by Playing Hateful Characters That Audiences Usually Detest.

ONE winter evening, some 30-odd years ago, the curtain descended in the old Gillis Theater at Fifth and Walnut streets, Kansas City, for the end of the first act of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Great Chicago Fire." The Gillis, just across the street from the city market, was the heart and bone and sinew of "thrillers." If your blood wouldn't curdle at the hair-raising tales unfolded there, something must be wrong with its composition. It needed stimulating.

As the patrons settled back in their seats that night, I strode to the head of an aisle.

"L-a-d-e-e-s and g-e-n-'l-m-u-n!" I began. "During this moment of intermission I wish to call your attention to these packages of delicious lemon drops—'Noah's Delicious Lemon Drops,' the last word in confections, the product of a master hand, the ultra of all ultras in candy manufacture. No lemon drops ever were like them. Taste them once and the palate calls for more. Every one likes Noah's Delicious Lemon Drops, put up in neat packages to be sold for the small sum of a nickel—5 cents. This is just to advertise the brand. I shall pass through the audience handing out a few boxes for the small price mentioned. Don't rush; take your time; just hold up your hands and pass the nickels forward. Who's next now? Thank you—and you—and you. Ah, ladies and gentlemen, you know what's good!"

The fact that I had a wooden bucketful of Noah's Delicious Lemon Drops at home, and a candy manufacturer where I bought them had tons more on order, was my source of inspiration. So I let my voice go boom—gave 'em both barrels. I paid $10 a week for the lemon drop privilege.

A corner of the drop curtain was pulled aside on this particular evening, and Ned Risley, star of the rip roarin' melodrama, thrust forth his head to see what was happening. That voice of mine was shaking things up—and selling the confections. Risley sent for me backstage.

"Young man," he said, "where did you get it?"

"At the wholesale house," I replied "It's good candy, too."

"I don't mean your lemon drops. I mean that foghorn you've been blowing out there—that thing you rattle the windows with."

It wasn't long before he was telling me I should train that voice for singing. A little later Adolph Mayer made the same suggestion. And then came others. Now I fairly can say, "All that I am, all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my little lemon drops." Because they really were what started me toward the stage. A season of singing at Electric Park, in Kansas City, a winter at Hammerstein's Roof, in New York, then six years with William A. Brady, during which I matriculated to dramatic work and became the villain of the shows.

I entered the movies about 1909. Since then I have played something like 200 villainous roles, everything from a child-beater to a hard-boiled Army sergeant and a renegade. Whenever a particularly hateful character is to be featured in a play, either myself or my brother, Wallace, is called.

DO I weary of playing vicious and wicked roles? I love it!

Just two reasons caused me to decide to become a villain. The roles offer greater scope for dramatic acting, and—the pay is higher. That's the whole thing in a nutshell.

I have no desire to be the clean-shaven hero. Such characterizations usually are too unreal. They don't ring true.

But if you will go back over my plays and pictures you will find that I managed to leave the impression that, after all, there was something of a man in each villain part I acted. That is, in all save one. That was the role of the guard in "The Godless Girl," he who beat and tortured boys and girls in a reformatory. I did not want to play that part, and I heard from it indirectly many times thereafter. My admirers did not like it. I did not like it. But Cecil De Mille, who produced the picture, insisted that I play it. My theory is that there is some good in every man, unless he be a lunatic. But there was no good in that penal guard. The best thing to be said about him was that he burned to death (ostensibly) in the fire that destroyed the institution.

The fan mail which comes to me shows that theater patrons do not look upon me individually as a villain. The major part of the letters have praise for what I have done. Seldom do I get a note evincing a feeling of vindictiveness or dislike.. On the contrary, my roles have made me countless friends throughout all the world. For instance:

After I played the part of Dismukes in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," a deputation of old miners came in from the desert to confide to me that they had found valuable deposits away out in those silent stretches. They said they believed they could trust me; that they had been afraid to tell any one where their treasure lay for fear that their claims would be stolen.

Beery in "Golden Dawn."

On the strength of their showing I looked over some of their properties and found their assertions true. Promptly I organized a company and incorporated it for $1,500,000. Today we are operating mines on the Mojave Desert, taking out a virgin mineral soap which requires no process of manufacturing. There is only one other mine like it in all the world.

I, the villain, made custodian of these miners' most carefully guarded secrets! Seems strange, doesn't it?

My most beloved characterization was that of Sergt. Lejaune, of the Foreign Legion, in "Beau Geste." It showed that although this man appeared to be a cold-blooded, ruthless, vicious brute, he was a man's man at heart, loyal and true as steel. I loved him.

Back of all this make-believe of the stage and screen, however, the man who plays the role of villain continuously suffers. If he puts his heart into his work he can't throw off his characterizations promptly and at will. They linger hours, sometimes days, in his mind. I have a beautiful home in Hollywood, surrounded by a lawn set with flowers. The house is modern, and the place worth possibly $125,000. Yet I live in a shack in a pasture with my dogs and horses. Alone!

Sometimes at night as I look out across those acres bathed in moonlight, old Sergt. Lejaune stalks through my memory. The brutal guard of the reformatory comes back to mock me. The whip wielder who curled the lash about the bodies of lost men in "Noah's Ark" grins derisively at my isolation. The old miner of "Wanderer of the Wasteland" looks sadly at me as he harnesses himself opposite his burro and moves away as a beast of burden.

Thoughts! Memories! Recollections! I live and breathe and dream in my sleep, sometimes, those old stories. Some have said that at times I brought traces of their misery into my home. I wonder—could it be true? If so, the reaction from my characterizations has brought to me one of the greatest tragedies of my life.

I have been married 21 years. A son, the only one of three children, a sturdy, upright young fellow, is living. I have him in school. But differences have arisen—differences which I can not discuss—and my world seems all wrong. I have just signed a picture contract with Warner Bros. which will net me a third of a million dollars in two years. Yet I'm like Theodore Dreiser when he was paid $50,000 for the movie rights to one of his novels—"What can I do with it now?"

Producers tell me that my voice is the deepest and clearest basso profundo ever recorded. I sing one song in my present picture, "Golden Dawn," with Alice Gentle and Vivian Segal. In the next there will be four. My greatest ambition is to play the title part of "Emperor Jones," and I am pleading for it now.

Friends and my boy offer me most in life just now. Two hours' ride in the mountains north of Los Angeles I have established a trout club which I call Noah Beery's Paradise. To it come thousands each year, where I greet them. If they disliked the Noah Beery of the screen they would not make that drive to talk to Noah Beery in person.

I suppose I'll always be playing the heavy in pictures. It has become a sort of second nature for the screen. The talkies have opened up a new field for my voice—that voice which Ned Risley 35 years ago likened to a foghorn when I was selling lemon drops.

I don't ever expect to be cast in the role of the hero who rescues the girl from the railroad tracks. I'll always be tying her there. Playing such a handsome part would not be Noah Beery, as the world knows him. I'm still the villain in the play, and as such I must remain. It's a funny business.

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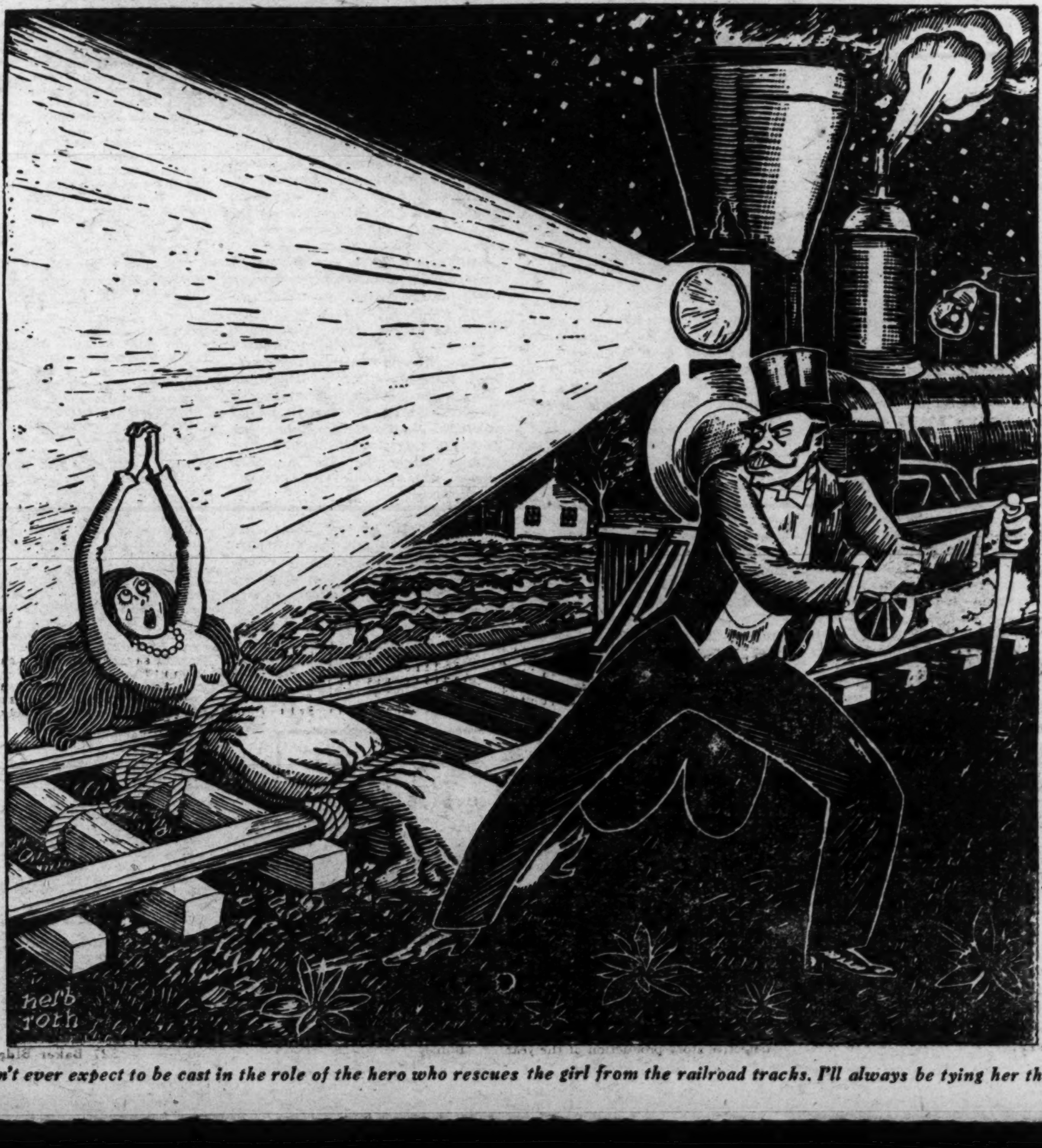

"I don't ever expect to be cast in the role of the hero who rescues the girl from the railroad tracks. I'll always be tying her there."

SHE WANTED TO BE A PRINCESS

What This American Girl Dreamed in Her Native Kansas Wheat Fields Came True in Constantinople—But Proved Too Dear at the Price of Freedom.

By EMERY DERI

Sidi Wirt Spreckles, recently divorced from Prince Suad Chakir of Turkey.

IT took Sidi Wirt Spreckles over 20 years to realize her lifelong ambition and to become an Oriental princess—the wife of His Serene Highness Prince Suad Chakir. Ever since she had first read the Arabian Nights on her father's farm in Kansas she felt an irresistible longing for that fabled world of the East, where princesses live in marble palaces, promenade in hanging gardens and ride in fairylike gondolas on the moonlit waters of the Golden Horn. However, when she saw that dream world with her own eyes and became the mistress of one of those marble palaces with the hanging gardens on the shore of the Bosporus, she discovered that she had made a terrible mistake. And it took her over four years to fight her way back to the United States, closing her Oriental romance with a banal divorce in Reno.

This unromantic end, however, does not deprive the story of Sidi Wirt of the glamour of true romance. The transformation of the one-time Kansas farm girl into a Turkish princess was as extraordinary as her battle to regain her own American name; and the way that led from the wheat fields of Kansas to the fictitious golden dream world of the East was as full of fantastic adventures as the road she traveled from her marble palace in Constantinople to the courthouse in Reno.

* * * *

THE scene of the first chapter of Sidi Wirt's colorful career is laid in Kansas, where she spent her childhood vainly longing for the least bit of adventure. Vast fields of wheat and corn as far as the eye could reach, simple farmhouses and flocks of sheep—nothing that could arouse the imagination of the young girl. The idyllic farm life held no fascination for her, and when she first read those fabulous tales of the Arabian Nights she decided that she must see that magic world with her own eyes. But the Bagdad of the Khalif Harun-al-Raschid was too far distant from the Kansas farm, and on her first sortie she got no farther than the town of Lawrence. Here, in the Garden City University, she studied history and literature and participated in the social affairs of the campus, while dreaming of exotic romance and adventure.

Both these presented themselves in due time in the person of Senor Hugo Leal, of Brazil, and Mr. Harry Williams, of Hutchinson, Kans. Both these men fell in love with the beautiful Sidi, and both proposed to her. Senor Leal suggested elopement to Rio de Janeiro, while Mr. Williams' idea was a home marriage in Kansas City. Senor Leal was a wealthy landowner, while Mr. Williams was only a reporter on a Hutchinson newspaper. Sidi wavered between adventure and domestic love, between Leal and Williams. At last she chose love and married the reporter. Senor Leal returned alone to Rio de Janeiro.

But the young lady evidently erred in her choice, for three months later she started divorce action, leaving Mr. Williams and taking up a new career in San Francisco. Deciding that only the stage could satisfy her thirst for adventure, she became an entertainer in a night club.

Every day Sidi saw ships leaving the Golden Gate for the storied lands of the East, and every day she dreamed of embarking for the world of her reveries. For the time being, however, she couldn't make the plunge. In this matter-of-fact world even an adventurous soul needs money, and Miss Wirt's purse was still very flat. So instead of sailing for the Orient she took a train to Chicago, where she hoped to find a better job and to start upon a real stage career. She changed her name to Saida Worth and waited for a theatrical manager with a keen eye for new talent to discover her and raise her to stardom.

Theatrical managers, however, did not frequent the night club where Saida entertained tired business men. But some one else turned up, eager to exploit Saida's vivacious beauty. He was John D. Spreckles, the newspaper millionaire, who promptly fell in love with her—and they were married a few weeks later.

Now she was rich, could travel abroad and see that magic Orient with its dark sheiks, veiled women and rich atmosphere of romance.

But again she had to wait. The war was raging in Europe, and even American millionaires found it inconvenient to travel. Mr. and Mrs. Spreckles went as far as London, where they lived for two or three years waiting for the end of the war. When the armistice came, however, Mrs. Spreckles had discovered that her second marriage, like the first, was a failure. She came back to the United States and started divorce proceedings, charging her husband with cruelty. The case was still pending when news reached her that Mr. Spreckles had been killed in an automobile accident. She inherited a considerable fortune.

AND now at last, the long-awaited, glorious Oriental adventure of the former Sidi Wirt began. She went by way of Paris, and her heart was filled with happy expectations when she boarded the Orient Express which was to transport her to the goal of her dreams—the East.

She was thrilled at first sight of Constantinople, the legendary city with the thousand minarets, the marble palaces, the fair Island of Prinkipo. She wandered joyously in the picturesque streets, spent hours and days in the picturesque bazaars, and was really happy amid the glaring colors and story-book surroundings.

One night there was a ball in the Pera Palace Hotel, where she was stopping. She had already friends of social standing in Constantinople and decided to attend the affair with them. There were present, besides various interesting Europeans and Americans, some representatives of exclusive Turkish society. Among these was Prince Suad Chakir, a handsome, dark youth, scarcely more than a boy. He was the grandson of the last Sultan of Turkey. Though Turkey was no longer a monarchy, the deference shown His Highness was that of the old regime. The prince was introduced to the American lady and was evidently fascinated by her beauty, for thenceforth he did not move from her side. Mrs. Spreckles, on her part, found Prince Suad Chakir both interesting and charming. When he asked permission to call on her the next day she readily assented.

From this day on the Turkish prince and the blond American woman from Kansas were constantly seen together. Their mutual interest swiftly ripened into passionate love under the balmy, deep blue sky of Constantinople. Prince Chakir proposed to Mrs. Spreckles, who was fifteen years his senior, and she consented to marry him.

They spent their honeymoon traveling in Egypt and Arabia. When they returned Sidi Wirt celebrated her homecoming into Prince Suad's palace in Constantinople. It was a sure-enough marble palace, with terraced gardens sloping down to the blue water of the Bosporus, where a light sailing gondola awaited the mistress of the house to take her for a ride in the silvery moonlight.

Princess Chakir was happy—happy as she had never been before.

* * * *

UNTROUBLED happiness, as usual, did not last long. Prince Chakir, like a true Oriental, had his own traditional concept of marriage and wifely obedience; while his American bride, despite her predilection for Oriental romance, was naturally accustomed to the freedom of Western women. Whenever the couple attended a party there was a quarrel. The prince wanted his wife for himself alone and hated the idea of her meeting other men socially instead of staying at home patiently awaiting her master. Gossiping tongues began wagging about the "scandalous" life of Princess Chakir, who lived according to the fashion of the infidels, chatting and dancing with the husbands of other women and laughing at the venerable traditions of Oriental marriage.

One evening she was alone in her palace. Prince Chakir had been away for several weeks on a trip to Angora, and the princess passed the tedium of solitude as well as she could. She was alone a great deal and was happy when occasionally friends called or invited her out. On this particular day she was expecting the Egyptian Prince Chevekiar, among several other guests, whom she planned to take on a little moonlight sail. It was a splendid night and as the yacht glided silently on the moonlit waters Princess Chakir once more experienced the romantic mysticism of her Orient.

The party returned in joyous mood. But no sooner did the princess set foot on shore than a woman's figure dashed out of the shadows, struck her in the face and began to tear off her clothes.

It was the wife of the Egyptian Prince Chevekiar.

Sidi Wirt fought for her life. She heard Princess Chevekiar calling for help, saw several soldiers runnng towar them with sabers in their hands, at the command to kill this infidel woman who had stolen her husband. The soldiers approached threateningly . . . they were but a few steps from her . . . when Princess Chakir fainted. When she recovered her senses she found herself in her room, where she had been brought by the members of her party, who had rescued her.

All Constantinople was shaken by the scandal. Princess Chevekiar—an important personage, whose first husband was King Fuad of Egypt—followed up her nocturnal attack with a divorce suit against her husband, naming Princess Chakir as corespondent. Princess Chakir, on the other hand, sued Prince Chevekiar for slander, asking 50,000 Turkish pounds damages. Both suits dragged on for years, the litigation eventually ending with a victory for the American woman, who was awarded a judgment of $5,000.

The victory, however, interested Princess Chakir but very mildly. Her only wish was to quit Constantinople, Turkey, the whole Orient, and to come back to the land of her birth, the United States. But it was not so easy to return to this unromantic country as it had been to leave it. By her marriage she had forfeited American citizenship, and without the permission of her husband she could not apply for a Turkish passport. Prince Chakir, in spite of all that had happened, was unwilling to let her go. Her every step was watched.

At last, however, an opportunity for escape presented itself. Prince Chakir consented to take his wife to Paris. Here she was free again and could appeal to the American consul. She secured a passport and three weeks later was back in San Francisco, where she began a successful legal battle to regain her American citizenship.

At this juncture the lure of the Orient appeared once more for the one-time Kansas girl. Prince Suad Chakir, still in love with his American wife, followed her to America and besought her to return to him. He was still handsome, his deep voice was musical like the tone of a viola d'amour as he spoke the flowery, seductive language of the East. Was she yielding again to the magic of the Orient? She wavered, but——

Two days later Princess Suad Chakir established a residence in Reno and started divorce proceedings.

Recently she got her decree. And she decided once for all to renounce the world of her dreams, where women can have romance, marble palaces, terraced gardens and moonlight sails on the Bosporus, but are deprived of the one thing that is worth more to them than anything else in the world—freedom.

And this is the reason why Princess Suad Chakir is now perfectly contented with her girlhood name of Sidi Wirt, and why she refused to listen any more to the melting love calls of His Serene Highness Prince Suad Chakir.

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When Fury Rode the Jaffa Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

stretch from the glistening vales to high mountain ledges.

"I visited many of the colonies that dot the country between Jerusalem and Lake Tiberius. Some ot them boast several thousand people, others merely a few hundreds. Everywhere I found aggressive energy and apparent happiness despite the barrenness of their lives.

"Imagine the pathos of long months and years with no amusement. At evening time they gather in groups to pass the hours in discussion of literature or music or the affairs of the outside world of which they see nothing. Before the recent uprisings of the Arabs they told me that they sang and danced, but there is less joyous recreation now, due, probably, to weariness after long hours of labor.

"Yet how wonderful are the results of their sacrifice. I was dazzled by the stupendous engineering projects under way throughout Palestine. Electric cables thread far ranges of mountains, pierce the canyons and supply light to tiny colonies or large cities that never would have considered electric generation under Arab rule. The projects are financed by private investors and sponsored by the British government."

Of immense magnitude is the engineering feat of the harnessing of the Jordan under the direction of Dr. Pincius Rutenberg, who has made of the Jordan the fountainhead of electric power. Great Britain is also developing the utilization of chemicals from the deposits in the Dead Sea, with Russian, Jewish and English engineers hard at work on the problems confronting them. Already small hamlets are springing up on the shores of the Dead Sea.

Mrs. Safer pointed out that Jewish leaders there seem in accord with the policy of common sense adopted by the British Labor government in its effort to work out a state of harmony between nearly a million Arabs and 150,000 Jews. The Jews demand no privilege except to be let alone that they may rebuild their homeland, and have demonstrated that they care little for any share in the government beyond the rights of citizenship.

They revere Jerusalem as the seat of their religion just as Christians deem it sacred as the home of the Sepulchre. By the same token the Moslems consider it second to Mecca. There should be peace in the Holy City, thinks Mrs. Safer, whose faith in Great Britain's mandatory policy is very great. That the British are adhering to the Balfour declaration has been evidenced again in the issue, last month, of 3,000 visas to Hebrew immigrants eager to settle in Palestine.

"And why not?" she asked. "There is room for thousands of farmers. There is no land hunger in Palestine. Thousands of acres bask in the sun of the East. The climate is kind and when all's said and done the Jewish colonists understand and are understood by the average Arab. There is mutual respect between the hard-working farmers of the two nationalities whose destinies are spun together."

William Lyon Phelps on The Weather

NEARLY all the poetry of the world, ancient and modern, has been written in northern Europe. This fact should never be forgotten in reading literature that alludes to the weather. The reason every one talks about the weather is not because the average person has nothing else to say; it is because the weather is usually the most interesting topic available. It is the first thing we think of at the hour of waking; it affects our plans, projects and temperament.

When I was a little boy at school, there was a song sung in unison called "Hail, Autumn, Jovial Fellow!" It seemed to me to express correctly the true character of autumn. It was not until I had reached maturity in years that I discovered that the song, as judged by the world's most famous writers, was a misfit. Instead of autumn being jovial, it was dull, damp, dark, depressing. To be sure, I never really felt that way about it; the evidence of my eyes was in favor of the school song; but as the great poets had given autumn a bad reputation, I supposed in some way she must have earned it.

Still later I learned that Goethe was right when he said that in order to understand the poet, you must personally visit the country where he wrote. Literary geography is seldom taught or seriously considered, but it is impossible to read famous authors intelligently without knowing their climatic and geographical environment. So keenly did I come to feel about this that I finally prepared a cardboard map of England, marking only the literary places, and I required my students to become familiar with it. One of them subsequently wrote me a magnificent testimonial, which I have often considered printing on the margin of the map.

Dear Mr. Phelps:

I have been bicycling all over England this summer, and have found your literary map immensely useful. I have carried it inside my shirt, and I think on several occasions it has saved me from an attack of pneumonia.

There are millions of boys and girls studying Shakespeare in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand; the poet's frequent allusions to the climate and the weather must seem strange.

"Why wear such a February face?"

February, "down under," is midsummer. Southern latitudes give the lie to Shakespeare's metaphors.

The reason autumn has so bad a name in the world's poetry and prose is that autumn in northern Europe, where most of our literature has originated, is a miserable season. In London, Paris, Berlin, November (and often October) is one of the worst times of the year. A chronically overcast sky, a continual drizzle, a damp chill, even on mistily rainless days, combine to produce gloom. The first autumn and winter I spent in Paris revised my notions of those two seasons. As an American I had thought of the difference between summer and winter as a difference only in temperature; I reasonably expected as much sunshine in autumn and winter as in summer. A typical January day in New York is cold and cloudless.

Well, in Paris the sun disappeared for weeks at a time; and on the rare occasions when it shone, people ran out in the street to look at it. One of the worst jokes in the world is the expression, "sunny France." The French themselves know better. Francois Coppe wrote of the "rare smiles" of the Norman climate; and Anatole France, describing a pretty girl, wrote: "Her eyes were gray, the gray of the Paris sky." One October morning, when I awoke to the familiar sound of the rain, the daily newspaper, in its weather report, said, "Triste, triste automne!"

For the same reason "Italian skies" have been overpraised, because their eulogists are English, or French, or German. The Italian sky is usually so much better than the sky of more northerly-European localities that it seems good by contrast. Now as a matter of fact, the winter sky over Bridgeport, Conn., is superior in brightness and blueness to the sky over Florence or Venice.

November, one of the best months of the year in America, is dreaded by all who live in France, England and Germany. Walking in New Haven one brilliant (and quite typical) day in mid-November, exhibiting the university and the city to a visiting French professor, I inquired, "What do you think of our November climate?" He replied, "It is crazy."

A strange thing is that Bryant, born in the glorious Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where autumn, instead of being pale and wet, as the European poets have described it, is brilliant and inspiring, all blue and gold, did not use his eyes—he followed the English poetical tradition.

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year."

James Whitcomb Riley used the evidence of his senses and wrote an autumnal masterpiece:

O it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best . . .
They's something kind o' hearty-like about the atmosphere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here—
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the early autumn days
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

One difference between the temperament of the typical Englishman and the typical American is caused largely by the climate, and foreigners in writing books about us should not forget the fact. If nearly every morning the sky were overcast, and the air filled with drizzle, we might not be quite so enthusiastic. Our climate makes one greet a stranger like an old friend; the English climate makes one greet an old friend like a stranger.

On the other hand, the early spring in England and France is more inspiring than ours, perhaps by reason of the darkness of winter. It comes much earlier. Alfred Houseman says:

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

In our Northern American States a blossoming fruit tree at Eastertide would be a strange spectacle.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Disciplining Hostess Routed by Warren's Nonchalance.

"DEAR, not that old one!"

"What's wrong with it?" Warren pocketing the leather cigar case. "Shabby, eh? Well, suits me!"

Resignedly Helen tucked a chiffon wisp into her bead bag. Always his bristling resentment of her sartorial advice.

"I wonder what she's like? Dear, don't the aquamarines go well with this blue?"

"Great," without looking. "Way he raves—nobody like her. Now make it snappy!" consulting his watch. "Six-thirty."

"He's such a dear. He deserves a wonderful wife," slipping on her velvet wrap. "Oh, Warren, you're not wearing that old hat?"

"Why not?" jamming on the weathered velour. "Now I wear what I please. No takin' any dictation from you."

Dictation—when her slightest suggestion provoked an outburst!

That old hat! A Viennese velour—disreputable now.

Appraising it in the elevator mirror. The way he wore it! Pulled down, the crown squashed. Like a bandit!

If only she dared give it away! But his obdurate attachment to old things.

Out in the frosty night. Her resentment dispelled by the crisp air.

"Want to walk, Kitten!" Warren twirling his cane. "Make it in ten minutes."

Her coat wrapped against the wind, racing to keep up with his strides.

Soon turning a corner. Stopping before the new Tracy Tower Apartments.

"What floor are the Hadleys?" to the gold-braided doorman. "Twenty-first?"

Helen smoothing her hair as they were shot up with breath-taking speed.

Mr. Hadley greeting them at the door. Beaming at their congratulations.

Now being introduced to the bride. A tall, impressive blonde in floor-sweeping black lace, expensively subtle. The cold glitter of diamonds.

Helen feeling pallid and insignificant in her demure blue chiffon.

The ornate living room overwhelming, too. Italian Renaissance—old red velvet and massive carved walnut. An antique vestment hanging from a balcony.

"Come look at our view," Mr. Hadley at a high window.

"Mrs. Curtis will enjoy the view quite as much, Howard, dear, if you don't tug at the drapery," a smiling remonstrance.

Hastily thrusting his hands into his pockets. Stepping aside.

Helen peering down at the lights far below. Tiny autos like shiny-backed beetles. Toy men and women a fluid pattern on the narrow sidewalk.

"One really must get above the fifteenth floor," Mrs. Hadley serving cocktails now, "to escape the traffic smells and noise."

"So much nearer the aeroplanes!" grinned Warren, balancing his fragile glass. "But it's a great look-out."

"Alice found this apartment," Mr. Hadley tipping back his chair. "She has such wonderful taste — don't know how she picked me."

"Howard, why punish that poor little chair?" ignoring his compliment.

Reddening, he corrected his careless tilt. Now self-consciously stiff.

Helen surreptitiously slipping down her curled-on-the-couch feet. Hoping Mrs. Hadley hadn't noticed. Evidently a furniture-before-comfort housekeeper.

"That's not going to be improved by rings, Howard," snatching his glass from a small inlaid table. "Is Mr. Curtis so careless, I wonder?"

"Oh, much worse!" Helen laughing nervously.

"Not really? Then you haven't trained him properly."

The "Dinner is served" announcement diverting Warren's imminent bluntness.

Into the dining room. Settling at the festive, flower-perfumed table. A profusion of wedding silver on the Florentine lace cloth.

"Not much like your bachelor diggings, eh, Hadley?" Warren glanced about the lofty tapestried walls. "Never looked so spic-and-span there."

"That awful place!" shuddering ostentatiously. "Poor Howard needed looking after badly. All his bachelor habits—but we're getting rid of those, aren't we?"

"Yes, darling," dutifully. "Mrs. Curtis, you don't seem comfortable."

"This chair's rather high," timidly. "I wonder if I might have a footstool?"

"A footstool?" Mrs. Hadley's eyebrows lifted. "At the dinner table? Well, aren't you the pampered little thing!"

Helen flushing. That playful condescension—as if she were a spoiled child!

But Mr. Hadley solicitously getting a cushion from the living room.

Her feet perched at ease, trying to concentrate on the caviar.

Mrs. Hadley supercilious — but not only to her. Those disparaging comments to her husband — and before guests!

The maid bringing on the silver soup tureen now. Everything delicious and beautifully served. She did know how to run a house!

A striking contrast! His former life so haphazard. And his careless dress——

But meticulously groomed now. Even manicured!

Not eating. Then catching his wife's eye—dispatching his cream of mushroom with guilty haste.

"Howard dislikes cream soups. Just a childish prejudice—these aversions to any wholesome food. I serve one thing he doesn't like every day."

"Disciplining him, eh?" grunted Warren. "Ever have anything you don't like?"

"I've no unreasonable aversions. Celery, Mrs. Curtis? I was well trained."

The maid bringing in the roast duck now. Setting it before the hostess.

"I always carve. Howard's ideas of anatomy are so deliciously vague."

Sharpening vigorously. That steel-on-steel grating Helen could never stand.

Her nerves aquiver. Shivering, shrinking back.

"Does that annoy you?" the knife momentarily poised. "I'm so sorry, but it's really very necessary."

Helen's hands clinched under the table. The sharpening deliberately prolonged! Disciplining her, too!

Mr. Hadley talking golf. The course of the new Meadow Club. Golf jokes.

"Have you heard that one about the Grand Canyon—how it was made?"

"Of course they have," deftly amputating a leg. "Howard will tell the most antiquated stories!"

"Not that I ever noticed," championed Warren. "Let's have it, Hadley."

"Well, a Scotchman lost a golf ball in a gopher hole," avoiding his wife's gaze.

"Now, isn't that prehistoric?" at their polite laughter.

These constant reprimands! Yet he seemed to worship her. Adoring pride.

"Mr. Curtis' wine glass is empty, Howard. You're not a very attentive host! Oh, you're taking more, too! To help your rheumatism, I suppose?"

Her smiling sarcasm kept up all through dinner.

At last back to the living room. Mr. Hadley opening a radio-concealing panel.

"We all have good hearing, Howard! Please, do let us preserve it."

"This better?" tuning down to a bare audibility.

"Much! And get an ashtray before you drop that on the rug."

"Thought you never smoked cigars, Hadley?" brushing his ashes into the tray.

"Well, Alice doesn't like a pipe——"

"Hardly!" Then to Helen, "Do you let Mr. Curtis smoke a pipe in the house?"

"Let me?" snorted Warren. "Like to see her try to stop me!"

Again that complacent smile. A you-can't-manage-him condescension.

All evening her belittling pleasantries. Ready-to-pounce alertness.

The men talking bank stocks. Looking up a Third National statement.

"Howard, did you find that there?" when he left the financial annual on the table. "You'll be asking where it is."

"That's right, darling," obediently replacing the volume.

Warren's glowering disgust. Pulling out his pipe—his tobacco pouch.

Helen's embarrassed flush. He wasn't deliberately—— No, just thoughtless.

The glacial incredulity of Mrs. Hadley's stare as he lit the pipe.

"Howard, do open that window," after a futile disapproval-exuding interval. "We need some fresh air in here."

But Warren was unused to criticism. Serenely unconscious, puffing away.

Helen repressing a desire to laugh. Should she tell him—try to signal? No, a perverse urge to see how far Mrs. Hadley would go.

Talking of their wedding trip to Quebec. But devastating glances at Warren.

Coughing her next move. Strained, affected coughs that also failed to register. At last a sledge hammer.

"Howard, you'll have to open another window! It's insufferable here."

Still Warren pulling at the obnoxious pipe. Talking market conditions. His nonchalance too perfect to be feigned!

Anxiety surmounting Helen's amusement. Better make the move to go before open hostilities. Seizing the first breaking-in chance.

Parting compliments and invitations. Mrs. Hadley righteously maintaining her hostess smile.

Finally down in the wind-swept street.

Around a cyclonic corner. Warren swinging his stick in grim-awed silence.

"Dear, what do you think of her?" mischievously.

"The limit!" he exploded. "Of all the nagging clucks! Golly, I'd like to spank her!"

"But after what she said—you really shouldn't have smoked that pipe!"

"Eh?" a recalling vagueness. "By George, that why she was yelpin' for air? That's a riot! Glad I didn't get wise—one order she didn't put over. Poor old Hadley!"

"Yet he worships her. You can tell by the way he looks at her——"

"Give him time," cynically. "A year of that hounding and he won't be so worshipful. At him every minute—that perpetual smirk on her map!"

"And you don't let me say a word!" slipping her hand into his overcoat pocket. "I don't even dare suggest anything——"

"Huh, if I let you get away with a few suggestions—you'd be stagin' her bossy act. Here, wait for that light."

"Dear, suppose he wore a hat like yours?" stepping back on the curb. "Can you imagine what she'd do?"

"Guess this lid is pretty seedy," examining it under the corner lamp. "Well, Kitten, we'll ditch the old veteran! Not such a lot to ask—after that performance," now steering her across. "That dame's got a reforming complex—born disciplinarian. Go over big in a reformatory. But darned if I'd pick her for a fireside fixture!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—A Sleuthing Fiasco.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

NOT content with suggestions and hints of service to the homemaker learned through exhaustive surveys and investigations made by Government experts, Uncle Sam has studied the question of how the outside agency such as the baker, the canner, the clothing manufacturer and others have helped the homemaker.

Naturally, a good many women would like to know how to reduce the time spent on routine household tasks—the preparation of meals, the care of the house, the laundering and the mending. Some feel that more time should be given to the children and less to the things of the house; others are undeniably overworked and still another group would like to reduce housekeeping to a leisure job, a job which can be done by the homemaker, outside of regular working hours.

The electric handmaiden of science has been a great boon to the modern homemaker. This mysterious force is as an added hand to womankind, one which is greatly appreciated by them. There is no doubt that the labor-saving housekeeping devices in general and effective equipment have done much to release women from the drudgery of homemaking.

More system in homemaking has done its part also in the freeing of women from the old-time slavery of endless journeys to and fro on the daily round of despised duties.

In many ways. Uncle Sam has given splendid cooperation in this new homemaking freedom. His experts have passed long hours of study of the various angles of the problems concerned with this issue. It is all part of the program for better homes which is fostered by so many departments and bureaus of the Government.

In the Bureau of Standards, for instance, adequate information has been assembled in a form available for the average householder on the Measurements of the Household. This general information is, of course, well known to the industries concerned. but practically unknown to the homemaker. In a recent bulletin the bureau pointed out that while watchmakers are familiar with the construction and adjustment of watches and clocks, and the best methods of caring for them. the ordinary purchaser is often at a loss in the most elementary knowledge of how to care for them. Information about electrical and gas appliances and meters is also contained in the bulletin.

It is surprising to learn how household measurements effect everyday life. From birth, the element of weight and size enters into the life of the human individual and these same elements increase in importance with the years.

Household measurement has progressed immensely since the old days of the "pinch of salt," "the speck of pepper" or the "handful of rice." The efficient homemaker relies on exact measurements quite as much as the scientist or the professional manufacturer of food stuff. Guess work may be a trifle more picturesque in making a cake than the rigid exactitude of set measures, but it is apt to be wasteful and costly in the long run. The careful housewife should take the good advice of Uncle Sam and lay in a sufficient supply of household measuring appliances.

More information on any item contained on this page can be obtained by writing to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Care Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Please send a stamped, self-addressed return envelope with your inquiry.

Training the Baby That Is Under Five Months of Age

(Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

Parents must work together from the time the baby is born to give him good habits.

FEEDING.—Feed the baby regularly by the clock every three hours or every four hours, according to the physician's advice. Before and after feeding hold up the baby and pat him on the back until he belches.

Sleep.—Let the baby's sleeping periods be regular. After each feeding leave him alone to sleep. During the day have him sleep outdoors—in the sun if the weather permits. When putting him to bed for the night open the windows of his bedroom and put out the light.

Every baby must sleep alone in a separate bed or crib.

Exercise.—Give the baby exercise regularly. Twice a day, before bathing him in the morning and after undressing him for the night, let him kick and play freely on the bed for a few minutes without clothes. Also hold him and play with him gently. Before bedtime is a good time for the father to play with the baby. The play must not be rough nor exciting.

Crying.—Do not spoil the baby by picking him up every time he cries. Crying may mean that he is hungry or uncomfortable or merely that he wishes to be noticed. Find out whether he is uncomfortable, but do not rock him nor pick him up nor feed him before his regular time just to stop his crying. This will only spoil him. A certain amount of crying is not harmful; it even gives him some exercise.

Sun Baths.—Begin sun baths when the baby is 3 or 4 weeks old. Write to the United States Children's Bureau. Washington, D. C., for Folder No. 5, "Sunlight for Babies."

Baby's Diet.

Cod Liver Oil.—When the baby is 2 or 3 weeks old give him pure, plain cod liver oil. Begin with ½ teaspoonful twice a day, and as the baby gets older give more, until at 3 months of age he is getting 1½ teaspoonfuls twice a day. Give the oil when the baby is undressed for the bath and for the night.

Fruit Juice.—Give orange juice or tomato juice by the end of the first month. Begin with ½ tablespoonful of orange juice twice a day in an equal amount of boiled cool water, and give more and more until you are giving 1 tablespoonful twice a day. If tomato juice is used begin with 1 tablespoonful twice a day (without water), and later give 2 tablespoonfuls twice a day. The tomato juice may be fresh or canned. It should be strained.

Water.—Two or three times a day (oftener in summer) offer the baby a bottle of boiled water, warmed but not sweetened, 1 to 3 ounces at a time. He may refuse it, but it should be offered to him anyway.

Reading Thermometers

(Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.)

The usual clinical thermometer is a "maximum" thermometer, that is, the mercury in the stem registers the highest temperature reached and does not return when the thermometer is cooled, but must be shaken back before another temperature can be measured. For this reason the thermometer may be removed from the mouth and read later.

The usual type of "lens-front" thermometer is so made that the front of the glass tube acts as a lens magnifying the width of the mercury thread. To read such a thermometer, it should be held in the hand and turned until the mercury column suddenly appears magnified to considerable width This will occur when the clear corner of the triangular tube is directly in front. The reading can then be made, remembering that the smallest divisions of the scale are usually 0.2 degree. The mercury should then be shaken back into the bulb by holding the thermometer firmly between thumb and forefinger, bulb outward, and giving a few brisk shakes from the wrist, or with the arm, and then seeing that the thermometer reads as low as 96 degrees F. or 35.5 degrees C. The thermometer should never be tapped against a hard substance, as this is almost certain to break the bulb.

Sleep for the Child

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

The very young baby's life is a succession of alternate periods of eating and sleeping. He stays awake long enough to eat, then immediately goes off to sleep until he is hungry again. As the child grows the waking periods are prolonged, but at all stages the child has far greater need for sleep than the adult. Up to 6 years of age the child should sleep not less than 12 hours out of the 24—10 or 12 hours at night and often 1 or 2 in the afternoon The nap should be taken until the child can no longer be induced to go to sleep in the daytime.

It is a wise precaution to have all growing children rest for a while in the afternoon even if they do not sleep. Plenty of sleep is of special importance in this day when so many parents are nervous and high strung. Children of such parents, or those who are inclined to delicacy or any form of illness, are particularly in need of large amounts of sleep in order to give the body even more than ordinary opportunity to build up its weakened tissues and increase its resistance.

Sleep should begin early in the evening and should continue until the child wakes naturally. To require children to wake and be ready for an early breakfast, regardless of their desire to sleep, is no longer held to be sound physiologically or otherwise.

Conditions for Good Sleep.

Healthy sleep depends upon many conditions. The bed must be comfortable and clean, and the room should be abundantly supplied with fresh air. The temperature should not be above 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and may be much lower. The room should be darkened, but not oppressively so. Many children and not a few adults sleep much better if there is a faint light, such as may come from the moon, but no artificial light should be allowed to burn in the room all night. The body should be clean, the nightgown loose and comfortable, and the child should have had a light but sufficient evening meal.

The youngest children should be in bed and asleep by 7 p. m., and the older ones soon after, in order to get the amount of sleep they require for health. If taken to the motion pictures or other place of entertainment in the evening, they not only lose sleep which is not usually made up, but are apt to be overexcited and tired. The close air, the brilliant lights, the confusion and noise of public entertainments are all bad for children, especially for those who are inclined to be nervous and excitable In addition, there is considerable chance of exposure to infectious disease in any public gathering.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Sauces and Dressings.

Hollandaise Sauce.

4 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup butter.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.
¼ cup boiling water.

Divide the butter into three portions. Beat the egg yolks and lemon juice together, add one piece of butter, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove, add a second piece of butter, and stir rapidly. Then add the remaining butter, and continue to stir until the mixture is completely blended. Add the salt, cayenne, and boiling water. Return to the double boiler, and stir until the sauce thickens.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

1 egg yolk.
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice.
½ teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
Paprika to taste.
1 or 2 drops of tabasco sauce.
¾ to 1 cup of salad oil.

Mix the seasonings with 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, add the yolk of egg, and beat slightly. Then begin adding oil, a teaspoon or two at a time, beating thoroughly each time. When enough oil has been added to make the mixture thick, add the remaining acid, and gradually beat in the rest of the oil.

Cooked Dressing.

2 whole eggs, or 4 yolks.
¼ cup vinegar.
1 tablespoon butter.
5 tablespoons cream cheese.
2 tablespoons cream.
½ teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
3 drops tabasco sauce.

Beat the eggs and vinegar together until smooth. Cook the mixture in a double boiler, and stir constantly until the consistency is that of thick cream Remove at once from the heat, add the butter and cream cheese, and stir until the mixture is smooth. Then add the cream and the seasoning. The cream cheese may be omitted, and more cream, either sweet or sour, used in its place. These ingredients will make about 1 cup of dressing.

Cooked Dressing for Fruit.

2 whole eggs, or 4 egg yolks.
¼ cup vinegar.
1 cup sour cream.
½ tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler, and stir constantly until the mixture thickens.

Stuffed Flank Steak.

Flank steak
1½ cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 onion, minced.
½ cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons butter or beef drippings.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. For the stuffing, brown the celery and the onion lightly in the fat and combine with the other ingredients. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning at one side of the steak roll it up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in several places with clean string. (When carved in slices the meat will be cut across the grain, if rolled from the side, not the end.) Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy skillet or a baking pan on top of the stove, and turn the meat frequently until browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1½ hours, or until tender. When the meat is done, remove from the pan and prepare gravy as follows: Drain off the fat. For each cup of gravy desired, measure two tablespoons of fat and return to the pan, add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the stuffed steak with browned potatoes.

Meat for Children.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Broiled Chopped Meat.

Many cuts of meat too tough to be broiled whole may be prepared very satisfactorily by being chopped, salted, and broiled. Allow about one-half teaspoonful of salt to a pound of meat. For very little children, the meat should be scraped instead of being chopped, for in this way the connective tissue is taken out. An egg or a little milk may also be added. The most important point is careful handling, for if the meat is pressed together it becomes tough and hard. If a wire broiler is used, the cakes should not be squeezed between the two sides. To avoid this, lay them on top of the broiler and turn them with a knife and fork.

Meat Stews.

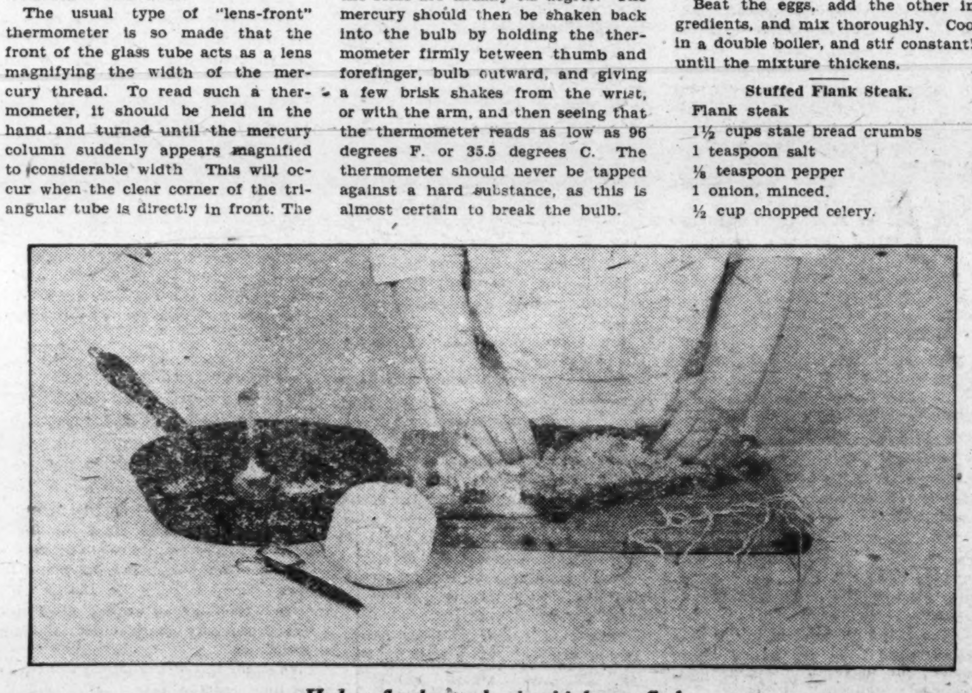
Stews made out of meat and vegetables offer a very great variety of dishes, good in themselves and good also because they encourage the eating of bread. The meat used should, of course, be in good condition, but need not be from a tender cut. The lower-priced cuts may be used with good results, provided they are made tender by long, slow cooking. Any vegetable may be added, including the tougher parts of lettuce and the leaves of celery. Rice, barley, macaroni, or even crusts of stale bread may be used in the stew to give variety A stew containing a little meat, with one or more vegetables and a cereal, comes near to supplying all the needed foods other than milk.

Meat Stew.

2 pounds of one of the cheaper cuts of beef.
2-3 cup each of turnips and carrots cut into one-half inch cubes.
4 cups of potatoes cut into small pieces.
½ onion, chopped.
¼ cup of flour.
Salt.

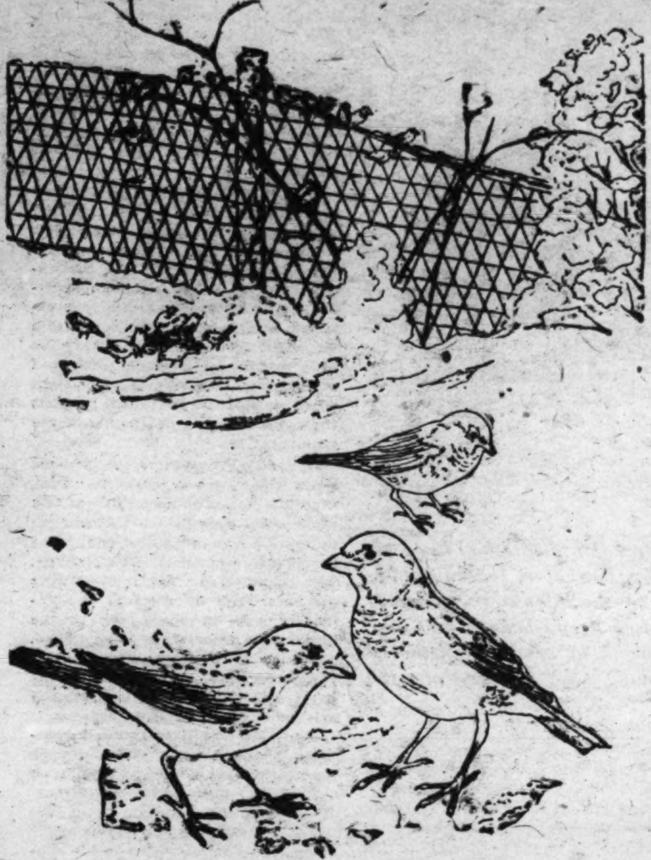
Cut the meat into small pieces, cover with boiling water, boil for five minutes, and then cook at a lower temperature until the meat is tender. This will require about three hours on the stove or five hours in the fireless cooker. Add the carrots turnips, and onions and salt during the last hour of cooking, and the potatoes 20 minutes before serving. Thicken with the flour diluted with cold water. If the dish is made in the fireless cooker, the mixture must be reheated when the vegetables are put in. If foods depended on for vitamins are scarce, cook the vegetables separately from the meat so as to avoid the danger from overcooking them.

There is much to be said in favor of keeping a soup pot on the stove all the time, provided great care is taken not to allow the contents to grow stale. Into this pot can go clean portions of uncooked food and also clean foods left from the table, such as meat, milk, mashed potatoes, or other vegetables, crusts, cold cereal mushes, and even fruits. Soups made from such materials may not have great nutritive value, but, like those made out of materials bought for the purpose, they encourage the use of a large amount of bread, particularly if carefully seasoned.



Hok a flank steak should be stuffed.

COLOR THESE ENGLISH SPARROWS



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age............ School...

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

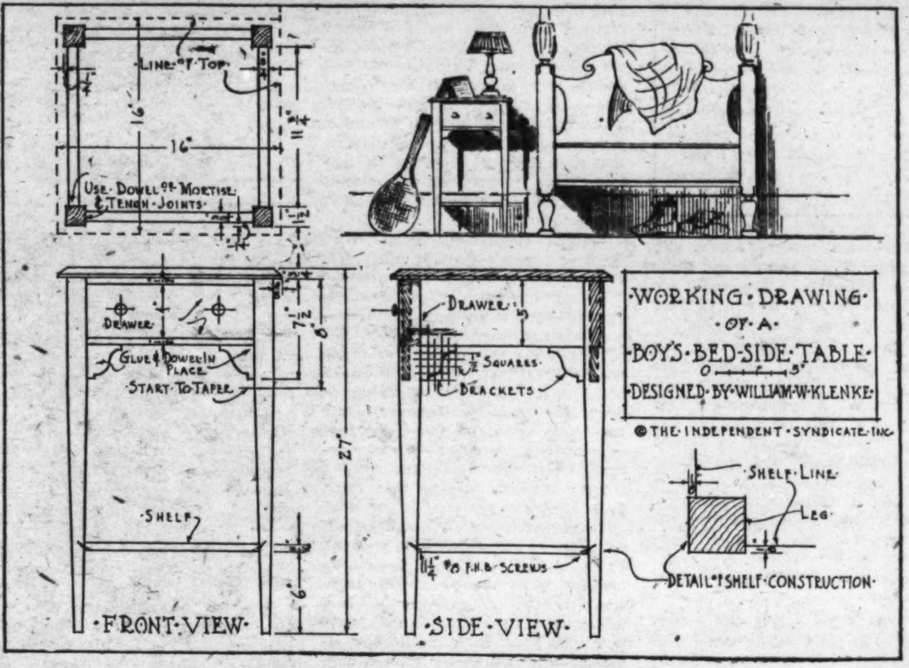
The sparrow is a very familiar bird to all of us and there should be little trouble in getting the right colors. Before starting just look out of the window and see the colors of the sparrow. The picture we show here is a snow scene. The ground and bushes are covered with snow. Snow is not pure white when on the ground. It has a light bluish touch to it. The bushes have a little color in them, more of a light purple shade, with some light brown to show the stems of the bushes. The fence is colored by a light brown color.

Now the sparrow is mostly dark gray brown in color. The head and eyes are brown; the feathers under the head are dark brown; the breast is light, warm gray. The wings have a little reddish brown color in them. The female bird, on the left, is colored more lightly and the colors are softer, and there are no dark feathers under the head, like the male bird. The third smallest bird is a male and should be colored that way.

We almost forgot to tell you the sky has a bluish gray color, just like you see some mornings when the sun is trying to shine and it's cold and the ground is covered with snow.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE


LINE OF TOP
16"
16"
11¼"
USE DOWEL OR MORTISE & TENON JOINTS
1"-IN
DRAWER
GLUE & DOWEL IN PLACE
START TO TAPER
7"-IN
8"
27"
SHELF
6"
FRONT VIEW
DRAWER
½" SQUARES
BRACKETS
1¼" #8 F.H.B. SCREWS
SIDE VIEW
WORKING DRAWING OF A BOY'S BED-SIDE TABLE
0 5"
DESIGNED BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE
© THE INDEPENDENT SYNDICATE INC.
SHELF LINE
LEG
DETAIL OF SHELF CONSTRUCTION

BOY'S BEDSIDE TABLE

HERE is a small table, boys, that will fit alongside of your bed. It makes a convenient place on which to stand a table lamp, so that when you want to read that thrilling story of adventure in bed you can do so in comfort and when you have finished, it is an easy matter to just reach over for the switch and turn out the light.

Since the table is to stand next to the bed, it might be a good idea to make it match in finish—that is, of course, if the bed is made of wood or an imitation of wood. Otherwise it can be finished in a brilliant lacquer color.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces:

4 pieces for legs—1½"x1½"x26¼".

1 piece for top—¾"x16"x16".

1 piece for shelf—1"x14¼"x14¼".

3 pieces for rails—¾"x5"x11¾".

2 pieces for front rails—½"x1¼"x 13¼".

8 pieces for brackets—½"x2½"x2½".

1 piece for drawer front—⅝"x4"x 11¾".

2 pieces for drawer sides—½"x4"x13".

1 piece for drawer back—½"x3¼"x 11½".

1 piece for drawer bottom—⅜"x13"x 11½".

Any boy who is a bit handy with ordinary tools will find this piece of furniture easy to make, and, what is more, you can easily do this job with just the regular kit of tools.

Step No. 1—The legs: Plane the four legs smooth and true, making them 1½" square. At the bottom of each leg, draw lines from corner to corner, so as to make a cross. This will give you the exact center. From this center, measure half of the thickness on both sides, so as to make 1" square. Measure down from the top 8" and square a line around each leg. Now plane the taper as indicated on the drawing. Do the two opposite sides first.

Step No. 2—The rails: Plane the rails smooth and true and to the sizes indicated. Make both ends square for dowel joint construction. For mortise and tenotype, add 2" in length for the tenons.

Step No. 3—The joints: Suppose, boys, that you make dowel joints on this table. That is the easiest and quickest joint which is suitable for this type of construction. Be a little careful about laying out the centers for the holes. Use ⅜" dowels, 1½" long; put three in each end. The No. 6 auger bit will make the correct size holes.

Step No. 4—Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts (except the ends) of the legs and rails. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves.

Step No. 5—Assemble. The joining together of the legs and rails must be done in two separate operations. It is advisable to place the four legs and rails together (without glue) and mark the companion pieces as No. 1 and No. 1, No. 2 and No. 2, &c., so that you will get them together correctly at the time of gluing. Now glue two legs and the correct rails together on the opposite sides. When the glue is hard, which will take at least four or five hours, glue together the entire table.

Step No. 6—Brackets. Cut out the little brackets according to the design and glue these in place with dowel joints. Of course, you can leave these off if you prefer to have the table plain.

Step No. 7—Drawer Construction. If you have the ability, construct the drawer, according to the dimensions shown; otherwise, you can make the table without a drawer.

Step No. 8—Top and shelf. Cut out the wood for the top and the shelf. If you have no board wide enough, glue together several pieces. Plane the surfaces smooth and true. On the top, plane the corners off, to form a bevel, as indicated on the drawings. Sandpaper all surfaces as you did with the legs and rails.

Step No. 9—Assembly continued. The shelf and top are fastened in place with screws from the underside; or better still fasten the top in place with panel irons or the like to allow for expansion and contraction.

Step No. 10—Cleaning up. Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel; then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. ½ and No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, rubbing with the grain.

Step No. 11—Finishing. If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut and the like, the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain, either walnut, mahogany, &c.; with dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac. Sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. If an open grain wood has been used, apply a coat of paste wood-filler, according to the directions on the can. Get a filler to match your stain. Allow at least eight hours to dry. Apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat when dry, lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and crude oil.

Mr. Klenke has prepared a leaflet telling all about glue and how to use it. If you will write to the editor, inclosing with your letter a stamped, addressed envelope and ask for Mr. Klenke's leaflet entitled, "How the Craftsman Uses Glue," we will be glad to forward one to you.

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The English Sparrow

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

THE English sparrow has been in this country about 75 years. In that time they have become so common that it would be doubted as to whether a girl or boy could be found who has not seen one of these birds. They are in the cities and in the country. They are everywhere Although sparrows are seed-eating birds, the English sparrow eats anything. It can stand all kinds of weather. It will take a bath in water but when no water is to be had it takes a dust bath and is just as satisfied. It has very little of what is called fear in its make-up, and annoys other birds much larger than itself.

Almost every one is willing to say that the English sparrow or house sparrow, as it is called in Europe, has become a nuisance in this country. As girls and boys we are not going to set ourselves up as judges of such things yet. We want to become acquainted with every bird that lives or visits in this part of the country, and that will keep us busy for some time to come.

It is not so easy to describe this bird. It is a seed-eating bird, as all sparrows are, so has a short, sharp, thick bill. The shape of the bill helps us to tell the sparrows when we see them. The father bird has a black necktie and that will help us to know him. The back of these birds is what is called mottled, that is black, brown and grayish yellow or buff mixed in streaks and splashes. The under parts are whitish or light grayish. The head is gray with reddish brown on the sides. The tail and large wing feathers are brownish and not very long. The wings have two white bars across them. Watch the sparrows closely and see if the ones you see have these markings. There are other birds and every girl and boy should learn to know at least six.

The English sparrows have different calls that mean different things. If we are in the house and listen we can tell quite well what they are about. This is what some one says about their calls! "The chirping is their song, they squall when frightened, and peep plaintively, when lonesome, and make a disagreeable racket when fighting." I am quite sure you know their chattering when they gather in a flock toward evening in some tree or in vines against the house. See how much of this talk of the English sparrow you can learn to understand.

They build their nests almost anywhere. They will occupy the bird boxes set up for other birds if they can get into them. The nests are a bunch of straw, coarse grass, and all the feathers they can find.

The eggs are a grayish blue with brown speckles. The young ones are around almost any time from early spring to late fall, and are often seen in flocks, especially during the winter.

Its actions are interesting. It can catch an insect like a flycatcher, and can cling to the bark of a tree like a nuthatch creeping warbler or woodpecker.

But these things are not its common actions and are seen only by those who watch the birds.

The English sparrow likes to live near people and is not seen in the woods as often as it is seen about houses. Sometimes it is the only bird that people get to see who live in large cities and do not get to go to the country.

Like some girls and boys it is sometimes quarrelsome and other birds do not like it for that reason, just as good girls and boys do not like those who are ready to get into a quarrel.

Sharp eyes are needed to be able to tell this sparrow from some of its cousins. It is good practice to look closely at every English sparrow that we see until we are sure it is an English sparrow. Too often we say "Oh, that is a spotzie!" and after all, we are speaking too quickly, for the other sparrows come into our yards sometimes.

Any one who watches this bird is ready to say that it is a smart bird. A great deal of its smartness comes from keeping on the lookout as to what is going on around it. It will follow another bird and watch it to see what it is going to do.

One winter after all the leaves had fallen from a vine that was creeping all over one side of a high wall that was the side of a shop, sparrows were seen at night, here and there, all up and down the wall on the vines. They were smart enough to huddle close against the wall where they could sleep protected from the weather.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of November 17:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—MABEL LOVING FROMMELT, Oak Ridge, Virginia, age 9 years.

Second prize—VIRGINIA KRINGLE, 1630 Fuller street northwest, age 6½ years.

Children over 9 years—

First prize—CHARLES W. BOYLE, 816 C st. n.e., age 10 years.

Second prize—MARY KOCH, 1514 17th st. n.w., age 12 years.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

TITUS BESIEGES JERUSALEM

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

By the year 70 A. D., Jerusalem—rebuilt after the Babylonian captivity—had become a metropolis, strongly fortified. The aftermath of the attempt to cast off the Roman yoke is vividly described by Ramon Coffman in this narrative of the siege of Titus.

HALF a million men, women and children are behind the walls of Jerusalem. The walls are stout; and they need to be stout, for the army of Rome is at the gate.

The Jews have gathered for the Passover celebration, coming from many parts of Palestine, but the religious festival is to be broken this year by the clang of arms, by the spilling of human instead of animal blood. Four years ago Jerusalem, having risen in revolt, defied and drove away a Roman army; but now the day of doom appears to have approached. The city is to be punished for its dereliction!

To defy Rome is no simple undertaking, for the empire is now in the full swing of its glory and power. Commanding the Roman legions, and the Syrian and Arab allies, is Titus, a young man of 30, the son of the Roman emperor and destined himself to occupy the imperial throne. Although young, Titus has had experience in campaigns, and he is determined to reduce Jerusalem to subjection, once and for all.

It is an April day and Titus rides around Jerusalem in the company of 600 cavalrymen, his purpose being to assess the strength of the outermost walls and to detect, if possible, a vulnerable spot. Suddenly one of the gates is flung open and out rushes a band of Jewish soldiers. Darts, arrows and javelins fly thick and fast among the astonished cavalrymen, and many of them fall to the ground. Titus, himself, is severely wounded, but he escapes by galloping away.

Though they have failed to capture Titus, when he was almost within their grasp, the city defenders rejoice.

"See!" they exclaim. "Caesar runs! He flees before us! It is proof that Jehovah will vanquish our enemies."

In the days which follow, Titus directs his men to bring up the battering rams and other siege engines. Anticipating that the siege will be a long one, he directs that fortifications shall be set up at the base of the Mount of Olives. These fortifications are hardly more than well started when the Jews sally forth again with a surprise attack. Only by the sturdiest fighting are the Romans able to beat them back within the city.

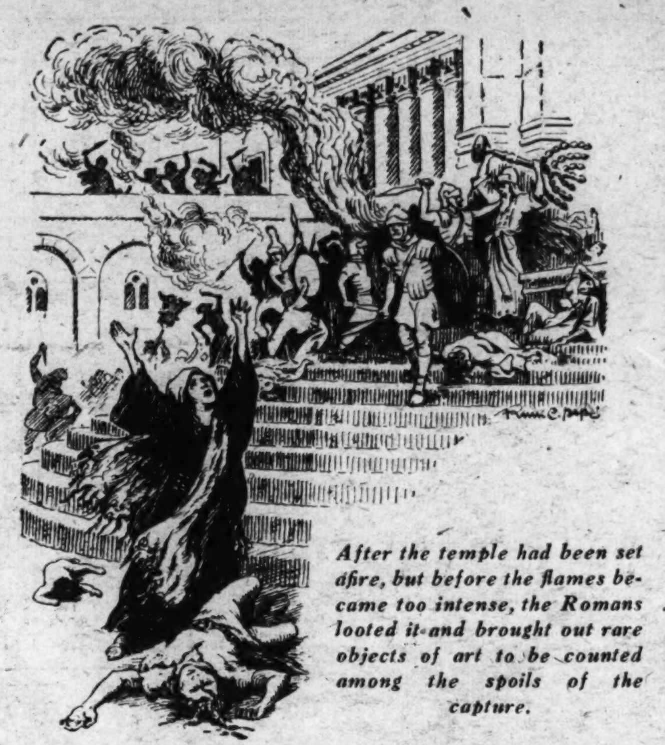
The moment for a general assault draws close. The siege towers of Titus, rising as high as 90 feet, have been brought within range of the walls. But the men of Palestine are not asleep; they have been watching and now they pour forth in a loosely organized but mighty swarm, each man bearing a torch—the purpose being to set fire to the siege engines.

Despite the fearful toll from Roman missiles, the Jews press onward, and are just within reach of the battering rams when a cavalry charge drives them back. Titus takes some prisoners, and the first to be captured this day is crucified—a punishment which is to be meted out to scores of others in days to come.

Soon the Romans move to attack. Despite the boiling oil and great stones which the defenders drop upon them, they manage to scale the outermost walls and to occupy the suburbs of the city.

Again the Romans attack, and again they win, surmounting a second wall barrier. The strongest walls, however, are those which surround the high area of the one of the most powerfully fortified positions in the world.

Into the temple area thousands of stubborn champions of the Jewish cause have retreated. To their last breath they will defend the sacred edifice.



After the temple had been set afire, but before the flames became too intense, the Romans looted it and brought out rare objects of art to be counted among the spoils of the capture.

Titus hesitates to attack at once, and decides to pause for a space so that his ally, starvation, may spread a deathly fear among the besieged. Wretched becomes the condition of the populace; but while their flesh thins, their courage remains. In this last desperate stand they will not give in.

On the 27th of May the Romans are ready for a fierce assault upon the walls around the temple area. The siege engines are in place, but lo! there is an earthquake and the engines topple! No, it is not an earthquake of nature; it is a cataclysm effected by man. The Jews have bored under the ground, and by setting fire to a mixture of sulphur, pitch and other combustibles they have brought about an explosive fire which has rent the earth beneath the engines of the enemy.

Weeks drag by before the Romans repair their siege engines. The final, victorious attack is made; and at last the Romans have these stubborn Jews in their power—stubborn and brave in the cause of their city's freedom. This time Caesar does not fly—Caesar punishes. The butchery of the defenders goes on apace, and as the blood flows from their ill-nourished, dying bodies they groan—for the last glimpse of their surroundings shows the temple burning. It is over; the defense has been in vain.

Rome has lost lives in the siege—now Jerusalem pays. Not only the temple, but the houses as well, meet destruction. Such of the inhabitants as are captured but not killed, are bound for slavery. The city is left a ruin. Jerusalem ceases to be the capital of the Jewish world—save only in the realm of memory.

(Copyright, 1929.)

CAPITOL HILL OF A FUTURE DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

posit their occupants on the brick pavements, on which the few houses scattered along the Avenue abutted. In dry weather the Avenue was all dust—in wet weather all mud; and along it "The Royal George"—an old-fashioned, long-bodied four-horse stage either rattled with members of Congress from Georgetown, in a halo of dust, or pitched, like a ship in a seaway, among the holes and ruts of this national highway!

After the burning of the Capitol, Mr. Latrobe was recalled from Pittsburgh in 1815 to rebuild it. Two years later he resigned as architect and Charles Bullfinch, an architect of ability and skill, was appointed in his place. And so the Capitol remained for years until the growth of the city required that it be extended. Thomas U. Water undertook this extension. And so we come down the long line of Capitol architects to David Lynn, under whose able direction the present plans for the beautification and enlargement of Capitol Hill, the erection of noble buildings thereon, are being carried forward.

Of the projects now under way, let us consider first the extension of the grounds themselves which will furnish the setting. Already houses have been razed, foundations removed and excavations filled. The Maltby Building, the Senate garage and the buildings occupied by the Senate as folding rooms are now destined to suffer the same fate of demolition as the Government hotels. The scheme, as proposed and adopted, takes into consideration the desire of Congress for a proper and artistic development of the grounds of the Capitol and their environs as a harmonious factor in relation to the beautification of the city. The various distinctive phases of the plan, as it will be carried out immediately, are as follows:

It contemplates an avenue starting from the western fountain in front of Union Station, proceeding in a southwesterly direction to the portion of Pennsylvania avenue between Second and Third streets that will be known as Union Square in the proposed development of the Mall area. This avenue will be developed in a formal manner, crossing B street and deflecting travel from the Capitol grounds. The plan provides for a suitable approach to the Capitol from the north, the removal of car lines, the building of terraces and lowering of street car tracks so that no cars are seen between Union Station and the Capitol itself. A carefully designed landscaping scheme, including fountains, flower beds and shrubbery will make the area one of the most beautiful in Washington.

Amidst such a setting will be erected the United States Supreme Court Building. The site for this structure has already been purchased and is located on the south side of Maryland avenue, and is bounded on the east by Second street, on the south by A street, on the west by First street. These two squares will be occupied by a building of much grace and dignity and beauty. While appropriations for initial steps have been made and used, the actual estimate for enough money to start final plans has not yet been submitted, although this will be done in the immediate future and plans are meanwhile going ahead as rapidly as possible. It is thought that construction on this building may begin this coming spring although the definite date has not been set. Cass Gilbert, of New York, will be the architect for the building.

The exterior design of the building will be of a type of architecture and material to harmonize with the present buildings of the Capitol group. It will face west toward the Capitol and its main entrance will be in this westerly front, with minor entrances on other streets. The structure will be surrounded by a terrace, which will form a setting for the dignity and importance of its classic proportions and simple masses. The central section of the building will house the Supreme Court, and will rise in considerable height above those parts to which are assigned the offices of the lesser functions of the structure, symbolizing in this way the relative importance of its various parts. In its central portion the building will be four stories high above the terrace, three stories high on the west front and lower in height on the eastern side, forming a continuous roof line. The main floor of the building will be a floor above the terrace. The building will contain the courtroom, justices' rooms, offices and library, as well as conference rooms for lawyers and rooms for general uses.

The room of the Supreme Court is placed on the main axis of the plan, and will be of impressive proportions and monumental style. Measured from wall to wall it will be 64 feet square and about 30 feet high from floor to ceiling. The floor area will be about 60 per cent larger than the present Supreme Court. It will be lighted by windows opening through colonnades into a courtyard. The second floor will contain a library accommodating 108,000 volumes, librarians' rooms, special storage rooms for documents, the Supreme Court reporters' rooms and 16 rooms for use by members of the bar for reading or conference. The third floor will contain a large reading room with open shelves and stack room for special law libraries, accommodating about 222,000 volumes. The ground floor, on the general level of the terrace, will contain the filing and stack rooms, storage rooms for records and archives, dining room and kitchen for the justices, dining room for the attorneys, the official staff and the public; rooms for messengers and pages, the superintendent of the building and electrical staff. The basement will be entered by inclined driveways.

The building will be strictly fireproof, with the most modern type of construction and equipment, with ventilation and acoustics—particularly in the Supreme Court—as perfect as modern science can make them. The architect has pointed out that "it is not intended to finish the interior of the building with elaborate and expensive marble work and excessive decoration, but to rely rather upon fine proportions with a sparing use of appropriate decoration for the monumental effect which is desired."

The cost of the structure is estimated at $9,740,000.

The new House Office Building will be located on the entire square which is bounded by B street, New Jersey avenue, C street and South Capitol street. This is an old historic site, having housed the old Butler House, wherein was quartered the Coast and Geodetic Survey; the old Congress Hotel and the Potomac Hotel. All these buildings, except the Potomac Hotel, are now being torn down, and the latter structure, which is being acquired by condemnation proceedings, will soon be razed to make way for progress.

The new building will relieve the present crowded conditions of the old House Office Building, wherein present representatives enjoy little or no privacy in the conduct of their affairs. At present only one room is assigned to a representative, in which all the business, both public and private, must be conducted. At the completion of the new building half of the number of representatives will move into the new quarters and those remaining will be assigned two rooms instead of one. Representatives assigned to the new House Office Building will enjoy one large office, 18 by 30 feet; a smaller private office 12 by 18 feet, and a private storage room, as the new building will be constructed in suites for the accommodation of members.

The edifice will follow the old Federal style of architecture, examples of which are the White House, the Capitol, the old City Courthouse, the Treasury and the Patent Office, and will be as simple and dignified as is consistent with the location and significance of the structure.

The exterior of the building will be of marble above the first floor line and granite below this point. The walls of the interior court will be faced with limestone. The architects of the building are the Allied Architects of Washington—an organization made up of the leading architects of the Capital City. These men have kept in mind the primary utility purpose of the building and have created a structure which, while in keeping with the noble buildings that will surround it, will not attempt to surpass them in ornateness or grandeur, but fit, rather, unostentatiously into the setting of Capitol Hill.

It is expected that construction will start this spring and that the structure will be ready for occupancy eighteen months after work is begun. The building will contain approximately 250 office suites, a number of large committee rooms, folding and mailing rooms, and an assembly room with a capacity of 400. Under a system of terraces which are a feature of the architecture, will be stored a considerable number of old documents which are at present crowded into the basement of the Capitol or in the old House Office Building.

The building will equal in height the present House Office Building, and will be of the Ionic order in its columns and colonnades. A porte-cochere will enable visitors to drive up to the entrance under cover. As there is a great drop in grades from the high corner at New Jersey avenue and B streets to the low corner at South Capitol street, a system of terraces, fittingly landscaped, will have a tendency to overcome any appearance of excessive height which might otherwise obtain.

The entire building will be constructed around a court which will be attractively landscaped. Filing cases, bookcases and similar conveniences will be built into the suites to suit the needs of the congressmen. An appropriation of $7,000,000, including the purchase of the land, has been made for this building.

While an appropriation is immediately available for the enlargement of the Botanic Gardens, the ground is now being acquired by condemnation proceedings for the sites and the area necessary for extension. Approximately $876,000 has been authorized to carry forward this project and plans for the new conservatory have already been drawn up by Bennett, Parson & Frost, who are the architects of the structure. The building will be as simple and dignified as a member of Capitol Hill group should be, the front facade marked by floor length windows and Doric columns. A beautiful glass rotunda will be one of the features of this structure. In the extended area lovely gardens will be laid out, containing interesting botanic specimens and in keeping with the general formal air of the gardens of Capitol Hill. Plans for the planting of these gardens are now being made under the direction of Mr. George Hess, director of the United States Botanic Gardens.

There has also been appropriated under the present plans afoot on Capitol Hill, $600,000 for an addition to the present Library of Congress. The purpose of this addition, in the words of Mr. Putnam, librarian, is "to relieve pressure on this monumental structure, of material that is very bulky, takes up a great deal of space and will be sufficiently accessible if just across the street with an underground tunnel connecting it with this present building.

"Included in such materials are certain long files of newspapers, other serials, official publications of certain countries, and some other groups, important, but whose use is not frequent. There is also a great stock of printed catalogue cards which are sold to other libraries. There are now over 70,000,000 cards in that stock and it is growing rapidly. The transfer of this stock to the new building will mean the transfer of activities connected with it, including the handling of orders. Another activity the new building will house will be the copyright office and its files. Most of the space in this new structure, however, will be used for storage of material. It will, therefore, likely be a building simple in design, though, of course, appropriate to the group."

The land acquired for this addition to the Library of Congress consists of a square and a half north of Pennsylvania avenue and directly in the rear of the present library.

While not a Government activity, but a private undertaking, Washingtonians will be interested to learn that the other half of this square, fronting on East Capitol street and owned by Henry C. Folger, will be the site of a very beautiful building. In this building Mr. Folger will place his marvelous collection of Shakespeariana—one of the finest in the world. The building will be erected with Mr. Folger's funds and endowed by him. This structure will be one of great architectural distinction and a stretch of the facade, as it will be visible from Capitol Plaza, will add immeasurably to the general beauty of the entire group. Mr. Paul Cret, of Philadelphia, who is the architect of the Pan-American Building in Washington, the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts and various other buildings of real distinction in the United States, has been engaged as architect by Mr. Folger.

These, then, are the plans for the immediate improvement of that area where 136 years ago citizens of Washington regaled themselves with barbecued ox, after laying the corner stone of the first structure to grace the spot. Surely the Capitol Hill of tomorrow bears tribute to the growth in prosperity and ideals of the Nation whose legislative functions are exercised within the walls of these monumental structures! When the corner stone of new extensions was laid in 1851, Daniel Webster delivered a memorable oration. And on the corner stone, among others, he placed certain words—words that will mark here, perhaps, a fitting closing:

"All here assembled * * * unite in sincere and fervent prayers that this deposit, and the walls and arches, domes and towers, the columns and entablatures, now to be executed over it may endure forever."

Where's That Old Swimmin' Hole?

Trying to Decide Whether the City Boy or His Country Cousin Has the Better Time, It Seems About an Even Break.

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

I WAS born in a village of less than 2,000 population and lived there until I was 10 years old. My sons were born in a city of 1,000,000 population, and ever since have been either city dwellers or have lived in metropolitan surroundings. Which of us has the advantage? Who got the better start? Who had the better boyhood? I've wondered and argued the thing with myself. I've tried to look at it from my boyhood's point of view and from theirs, with the hope of discovering where the most fun was to be had, and I confess I have reached no definite conclusion. As old Sir Roger said, "There's much to be said on both sides."

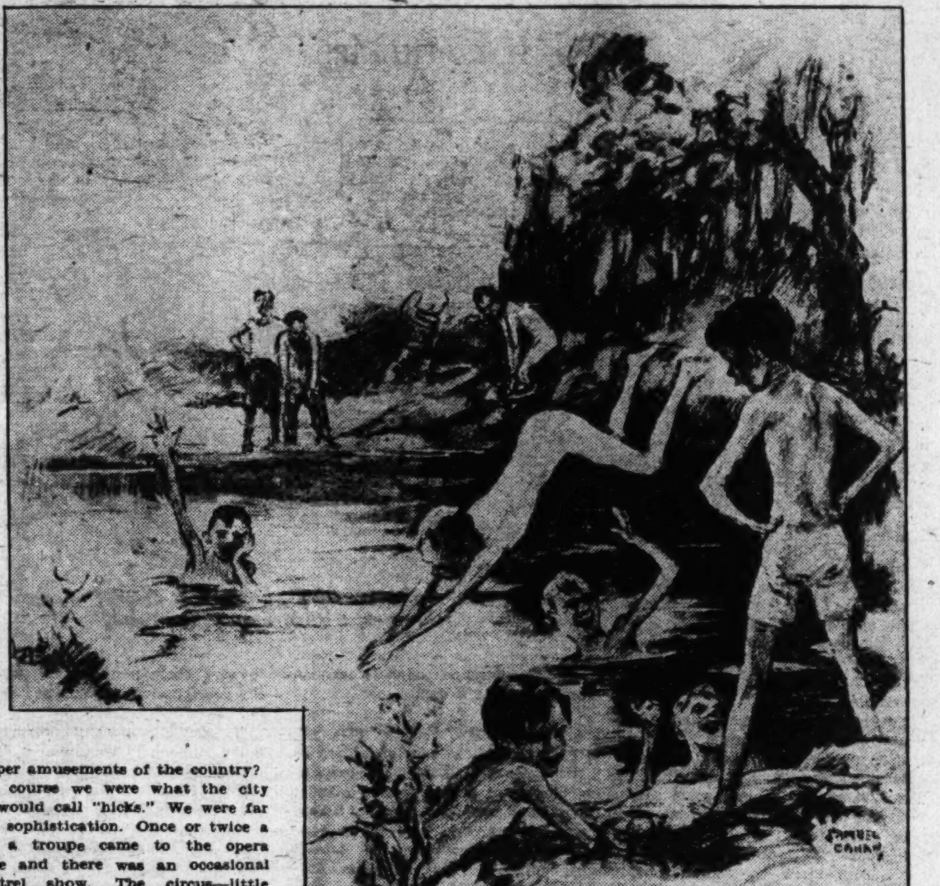
When I was a youngster back in Portland, Mich., about the only amusements were those amply provided by nature. We had no artful aids to a good time. There were no motor cars nor radios nor motion pictures. There were no bath clubs nor golf clubs nor night clubs. We had to make our fun, and about the only fun that could be made was out-of-doors. I think that will register one advantage over the city kids.

We had to take hold of what was there and convert it to requirements. By that I mean that we had to do a lot of inventing. Nature was all around us in chunks, but before it was a great deal of good to us we had to dress it up with our imaginations. We had to pretend. That, I think, was stimulating. I'm inclined to believe we country fellows played more games which involved imagination than the city fellows do. There was no mechanical imagination to fulfill our needs. Nobody set a machine going to give us what every boy must have, and that is romance.

* * * *

IT is true we had a river which was moderately full of fish; we had a slick swimming hole; we had butternut woods and lanes lined with hazel bushes. But just to swim or to fish or to gather nuts would grow pretty dull after long acquaintance. They were our raw material. We had to put them through the factory before they were glamorous. So a fishing expedition must become something else. It became a cruise after whales in the Antarctic, with mutinies and perils. When we went out with bags over our shoulders to gather nuts, it was essential that the nuts become diamonds or hidden treasure upon which we must creep stealthily to outwit its savage guardians. It seems to me this was excellent, and it seems to me that the city kid has little to substitute for it. And we enjoyed it.

But did we enjoy it as much as the urban youngster enjoys what the city has to give him? Or would we, could we have changed places, enjoy the advantages which a city has to give as much as we did the simpler, cheaper amusements of the country?



"You have to pay no dues to swim at Butternut Island."

Of course we were what the city boy would call "hicks." We were far from sophistication. Once or twice a year a troupe came to the opera house and there was an occasional minstrel show. The circus—little wagon shows they were—were annual events, and almost every year the Kickapoo Indian medicine show would come to the lot across the river for a week or so, where we could see Indians dance and watch the doctor pull teeth with amazing skill and speed.

It is true we enjoyed these things because we had no acquaintance with anything better. But I question if we enjoyed them as much as your city boy does first-class theaters or such eye and ear entertainments as we have today. On the so-called cultural side of our amusements the city boy is far ahead of us.

Our health was good, but so is the health of the city kid. Somehow it seems to me there is little advantage either way—if you will take the boy in ordinary circumstances and not a dweller in some squalid slum. Certainly it is as healthful to swim in the ocean at Coney Island or Rockaway Beach as it is to swim in the Grand River. The only difference is that we walked to our swimming hole and the city fellow rides in a car or on a boat. When we came out of the water we took a couple of cookies or doughnuts out of our pockets to ruin our digestions, while our city brother goes in for ice cream cones and hot dogs. This seems an even break. Nature seems to look after the health problem in city or in country, and if not, the Board of Health steps in. It is a matter of compensations.

It must be admitted that literature and sentiment are all with the country. But that, I imagine, is because so great a percentage of those who get the public ear are from the country. Vast urban centers in this country are really a matter of only a few years and they have been recruited from the fields and the woods. So I am guessing that a great deal of what we see about the joys of the country boy comes under the general head of bunk and sentimentality. It was good, it was even slick. But it was not so marvelous that no other manner of life can compare with it. We old country boys remember glamorously matters which, in the moment of experience, were not so overwhelmingly gorgeous. Distance and time paint the commonplace and insidious propaganda does the rest.

If I were to be poor—and by poor I mean in such circumstances that, after food and clothing, there was nothing left for amusement or luxury—I think I would choose the country. I believe a poor boy can have a better time out beyond than he can in the city; I believe he can have a safer, more solid, less perilous time than he could in a metropolis. It costs nothing to hunt squirrels in the woods; you have to pay no club dues to swim at Butternut Island; your companions will be better companions because the gulf separating money from poverty in the country is a slenderer gulf and boys are apt to ignore it. There is less ground for envy of the more fortunate, because money can buy little more for the rich than the poor can have for nothing. There the country is better, without question.

In the city money is an essential, at least a reasonable amount of it. There is almost nothing a boy can do without cost. The beaches have been preempted and his desire to swim has been turned into a source of moneymaking. If he has the cash he can do things which would turn the country boy crazy with delight; and to do the things which are commonplace to the country boy he must go to considerable expense.

It seems to me that in the final summing up the thing depends on that. The country boy has a grand time, rich or poor. He can have it for nothing. The city boy has a grand time—if he be not poor and is able to pay. The one great advantage the rural lad possesses is this: that he is compelled to manufacture his better pleasures. He must whittle them out with the aid of his brains and his imagination. And as everybody knows, there is joy in creation. But if we were to place side by side a boy of sixteen whose life had been passed in a village and one of the same age whose years had been spent in a great city, I doubt if there would be a great deal to choose between them. The artificial advantages of the city will offset the natural advantages of the country. Both forms of life are natural and the human boy adapts himself to either. To say otherwise is to talk twaddle.

No. I would make no choice. The thing would be indifferent to me. It is as close to an even break as we can imagine—if again, you give the city fellow enough money to enjoy what the city has to give, or the country boy enough imagination to supply what the suburban community lacks.

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A SLY GENTRY WITH "STICKY FINGERS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

"What, again?" said the salesgirl.

"What do you mean 'again?' "

"Why that new stock man just got three dozen pairs a little while ago."

'Twas no new stock man—just a slick shoplifter who gave the store people and others many a headache before he was caught!

I could go on indefinitely, telling of tricks pulled by shoplifters, but the list is too long, what with the endless variety of new ones constantly popping up, but the stores and the police operatives know all the old ones, and by constant watching, study and cooperation with one another plus real imagination, keep themselves just a little ahead of the shoplifters, "kleptomaniacs," or what have you, and thus make the path anything but easy for them.

"How in the world," you wonder, "do stores guard their wares. So many things are right out on the counters and so easy to pick up."

It does look like a difficult thing, and in truth it is quite a problem, but guard them they do, and most efficiently, else they would soon be out of business.

This question has been answered in part in the early paragraphs of this article, but further than that it might be said that the various galleries, balconies, or mezzanine floors in many stores are not only there for architectural beauty and the utilization of expensive space, but also serve as vantage points from which a few trained observers can keep an eye on the milling crowds around the counters below and through the store code direct operatives to any section of the building in a few seconds.

Another precaution is the keeping of all expensive goods under lock and key, or entirely out of reach of any one but the salesperson. Small notions, candy and jewelry are more and more kept in display cases where you can view them clearly and select at at will, but can not touch unless properly waited upon.

Moreover, every one in a store has a definite post of duty at which he is supposed to stay and from which he can not only best serve the public but also keep an eye on the merchandise. To leave this post is a serious offense, just as it is for a policeman to leave his beat, or a sentry to quit his post while on duty without being properly relieved.

Cooperation between stores and mutual protective associations aids in checking this form of crime. A shoplifter may "get away" with a trick in one store, but he won't succeed twice, for as soon as a new wrinkle is introduced it is flashed to all departments of all stores, together with a description of the person in many cases, and speedy apprehension follows.

A big store may employ from half a dozen to several hundred people on this special work alone, particularly during the Christmas rush, and they will be found working in every conceivable position—salesgirls, floorwalkers, messengers, cashiers, and so on, many of them unknown to the clerks themselves, playing the part of shoppers and sauntering around the store making purchases and observing all that goes on. Therefore, one never knows whether the saucy flapper examining chiffon stockings nearby or the motherly looking grayhaired lady buying darning cotton is a keen-eyed policewoman or not.

As a result, like any other form of crookedness, this shoplifting proposition is a losing game and sooner or later the thief comes to grief—mostly sooner.

Not only a losing game, but an ugly one, this business of shoplifting, and the protective organizations handling it both for the store and the authorities are accused of being hardboiled and heartless. They have to be. Yet penetrate that armor of hardness and they are human beings with really big hearts. For instance:

A man was picked up in a department store by a policewoman for taking a little fuzzy dog from the toy department. It was plain that he had seen better times and had a fairly good education, but now he was thin, worried, and worn.

Taken before the store officials and confronted with his act, he admitted it shamefacedly. It was his first offense.

"Why did you do it?" questioned the store superintendent, although he already knew the answer, for there is but one reason for any one stealing a toy worth perhaps $1.50 two weeks before Christmas.

As though in relief at having someone to tell it to, the story poured out. Briefly, the man had been out of work for months, picking up odd jobs here and there, and barely eking out a living for his wife and four-year-old daughter. The little girl had her heart set on the fact that Santa Claus was going to bring her a little fuzzy dog for Christmas.

Strangely enough, this was the only thing she wanted, but this she desired with an intense longing and in full confidence that it would arrive. Every night she trustfully said her prayers, with the closing reminder to Santa to bring her a fuzzy dog, so rather than bring unhappiness to her he had stolen the toy.

His story sounded sincere, and upon investigation it was found to be true.

The dog was returned to stock and the man released.

Christmas day.

In a single small room three people sat, two of them with bowed heads and glum faces. The third one, a little girl, cried bitterly.

A knock at the door.

The man got up heavily and opened it. He stepped back with a startled look as he recognized the policewoman who had apprehended him.

"Merry Christmas!" said the visitor. Then, turning to the little girl, "Here, darling, Santa Claus made a mistake and left this at my house, but it's got your name on it," and she handed the child a package.

With a little cry of joy, the tot clutched the parcel and smiled through her tears. Tearing the wrappers from it, she revealed—a little fuzzy dog!

A few embarrassed words and the visitor departed.

Hard-boiled!

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Recent Market Debacle—Stock Speculation Had Become National Habit, Like Sleeping on Right Side and Hollywood Diet—Senator Visions No Real Hard Times, Merely More Water in Soup, Less Meat in Bridge Whist Sandwiches.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT did you think of the recent stock market crash?" asked Senator Dumm, sinking onto a park bench and offering Representative Dummer a bag of animal crackers.

"It put Roger Babson and Col. Ayres in the same class with Mme. Thebes, the Fays and other great peerers into the future," said Dummer. "I wonder does Babson use cards, a crystal globe or just the usual white powders."

"Babson and Ayres weren't so smart," insisted Senator Dumm. "Everybody in the country saw the crash coming but they kept pulling down the shades so they wouldn't get a good look at it. They didn't want to realize how close it was. Roger and the colonel merely happened to be in the mood to look at things squarely and not kid themselves."

"Would you say it was a panic?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Convinced It Was Panic.

"WELL," replied the senator, "if it wasn't a panic the battle of Gettysburg was a Boy Scout picnic, the first battle of the Marne a benefit for the Ladies' Aid, and the last Mississippi flood merely a leak in the kitchen pipes. If it wasn't a panic I don't want to be around when one comes."

"Were you hit personally?" asked Dummer.

"Do you know anybody who wasn't?" snapped the senator.

"What were you doing in the stock market, anyhow?" demanded Dummer.

"I was doing what everybody else was doing. I was trying to run a few hard-earned dollars into a country estate, a private yacht and a corresponding acquaintance with Peggy Joyce. I was one of the many saps who thought all a man needed to acquire great riches was a tablecloth, a pencil, a lot of loose conversation and a slight knowledge of multiplication."

"The mother used to put the baby to sleep, crooning the closing prices."

"Why didn't you get out before the break?" asked Dummer. "Didn't you know it was at hand?"

"Sure I knew it was at hand. But I didn't think it would come until every stock had hit 300. That was the dope, you know. Everything was going to 300. Nobody ever told you a stock was good for 150 or 200. It was always 300 or better. I thought I was real smart. I was going to wait until all the stocks had reached about 298 and then sell abruptly and clean up before the crash came."

* * * *

Didn't Want Last 2 Points.

"YOU weren't going to hold out for top prices," suggested Dummer with a note of sarcasm.

"Not me," declared the senator. "My plan was to let the big fellows like Morgan and Lamont have the last two points."

"That was the idea they all had," mused Dummer.

"So I've since found out," agreed the senator. "The trouble was that they pulled the plug when we wasn't looking. They didn't give us fair warning. I really had expected to get advance information on the break."

"You sort of hoped to get inside information on the day and hour," said Dummer.

"I did," admitted the senator. "I got most of my tips from a delicatessen man whose wife's sister had a brother who knew a piano-tuner who worked for a steam-fitter who knew a man who knew Cutten's chauffeur, and I depended on this delicatessen guy to have the inside dope when the bull market reached the top and got ready for the big nose-dive."

"It's funny how many people have all the inside dope on the stock market when it is going up and so few have it when it is coming down," remarked Dummer, wistfully. "But don't you admit that the public had plenty of warning?"

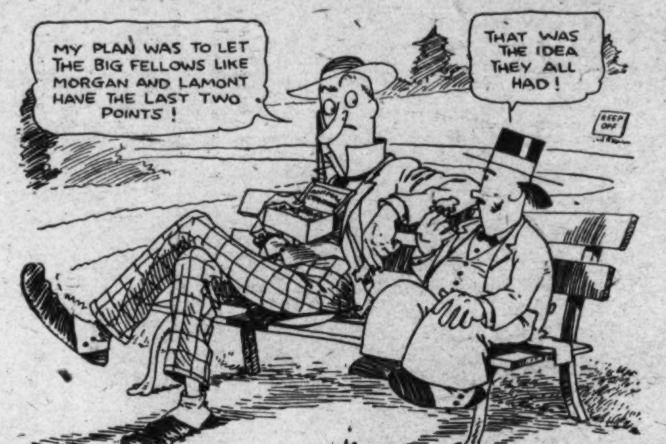
* * * *

Closing Prices a Lullaby.

"CERTAINLY I do. But warnings didn't mean anything. Stock speculating had become a national habit like sleeping on the right side, having grapefruit with dinner, writing letters to Rudy Vallee and taking a fling at the Hollywood diet. If you didn't play the stock market you couldn't get along well in any conversation. You had to have a hundred shares of some bum stock in order to understand what other people were talking about. You had to have a vague idea what General Electric was selling at and how the rights to Bethlehem Steel were selling if you were to get in on the small talk even in your own home. I knew a family where the mother used to put the baby to sleep by crooning the closing prices."

"It was pretty tough," admitted Dummer.

"For four or five years it was pretty soft," continued Senator Dumm. "People just looked over the stock table until they saw a name they liked. Then they bought what they could and the following Tuesday ordered their broker to sell and didn't even bother to look at the quotation. They knew the stock would have gained 20 or 30 points a day. Any stock that didn't double in price, split itself five for one or declared an extra dividend twice a month was considered a dog.



MY PLAN WAS TO LET THE BIG FELLOWS LIKE MORGAN AND LAMONT HAVE THE LAST TWO POINTS!
THAT WAS THE IDEA THEY ALL HAD!
KEEP OFF

"You weren't going to hold out for top prices," suggested Dummer, with a note of sarcasm.

* * * *

Softest Era in U. S. History.

"THE result was the softest era in American history. Dog-catchers blossomed out in twelve-cylinder limousines, street-cleaners threw down their brooms and began consulting architects about big estates with sunken gardens on them, firemen quit fires in order to tend personal stables of polo ponies and elevator-operators chucked their jobs to give their personal attention to the construction of their new 80-foot Deisel-engine yachts."

"It was a wonderful dream while it lasted," sighed Dummer.

"People who had always been satisfied with a flivver enlarged the garage and bought a seven-passenger sedan and town car," the senator went on, "folks who had lived in basements leased pent-houses, goops that had always been satisfied with a two-weeks' vacation at some nearby shore resort went to Europe for the summer and dodoes who had always been the souls of frugality began to join exclusive country clubs, play golf five days a week, open wine, raise wire-haired terriers and go in for raccoon coats in a serious way. Do you know what was one of the most significant fruits of the boob market?"

"No," said Dummer.

"The American bathroom," said the senator.

"Bathroom?" repeated Dummer. "How so?"

* * * *

Overemphasizing the Bath.

"BEFORE the speculative orgy set in the American people were satisfied with one bathroom to a home and it was a very plain affair with no fancy fixings. It looked like a bathroom and not like a wing of president's suite, a lounge in a Publix theater or the de luxe parlor-car on the Twentieth Century Limited. The first mark of sudden prosperity on American life was the craze for elaborate bathrooms and as many as the house could stand. That was the tip-off. Throughout the history of the world a nation has begun to hit the skids at that moment it began to overemphasize the importance of the bath."

"Do you think the crash means hard times?" asked Dummer.

"Certainly not," insisted Senator Dumm. "The country is all right. The average man may take a little longer to look for a lost golf ball the coming year and he probably won't throw away a pair of socks as soon as one heel gets a hole in it. The average woman will put less meat in the bridge whist sandwiches, turn out the electric lights when she goes out for the evening and add more water to the soup. But there will be no general penny-pinching. It means merely a return to reason. The crash was really a good thing in many ways. If it hadn't come a lot of people would have been negotiating for skyscrapers for private homes, trying to chafter the Berengaria and Olympic for cruises to Florida and corresponding with Fritz Opel with the idea of buying a couple of rocket-cars for the baby to play with. People have been restored to their senses. Their pipes have gone out. They have come out of the ether."

"Will take a little longer to look for a lost golf ball."

"Do you think it's permanent?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Another Boob Market Soon.

"DON'T be silly," returned the senator. "A return to reason is never permanent. I don't know how long it will take, but the folks will be flocking back into the stock market looking for easy riches again one of these days, and no fooling."

"You look for another boob market?"

"Of course. It may not be in six months or in two years, but it will come around again, and all the boys who said 'never again' will be knocking each other down to leap in and play sucker again. They never know when they have had enough."

"You will be the exception, I suppose," said Dummer.

"I will not," snapped the senator, pushing Dummer off the bench and striding through the park. "I'll be there with the rest of the weak-minded citizens of this get-rich-quick republic, listening to phoney tips, clamoring for inside dope, believing everything I hear from a man who needs a shave and talking about the rediscount rate, brokers' loans and gold withdrawals as if I had the slightest idea what it was all about. I'm only human."

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Science Ends Twenty-Year Search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

marks the commencement of all activity relating to the experiment. The crucible had been developed by the high temperature laboratory, and it was largely because of its development there that this unit of the bureau went ahead with the work.

The material of which the crucible was formed—thorium oxide—had never been fused successfuly before. The fusing had been done by an electric arc and the result always had been a carbide, a carbon formation, which would have been destructive to such an experiment as the bureau has just brought to successful termination. It was important to preserve the thorium as an oxide because it afforded the means of preventing contamination of the platinum. Since any variation in the purity of the metal would have the effect of changing the melting point, every effort had to be made to keep it pure to the utmost extreme. Only by knowing with the greatest exactness that the platinum was heated to 3,220 degrees Fahrenheit could the experiment be done again with exactly the same results. If it could be reproduced faithfully, a new standard of measurement had been brought into being.

The method of refining the platinum, which made the experiment possible, was developed by Dr. E. Wichers, of the chemistry division of the bureau. His method has brought metallic purity to such a high degree that it is possible to refine it far beyond the purity in which the mint gets its supply of gold for the Nation's money. In performing the experiment on which the light standard is based, the platinum was pure to within four parts in 1,000,000. This is beyond human comprehension, of course, but the extent to which the refining was carried is indicated by the fact that science ordinarily considesr one part in 10,000 a satisfactory margin of refinement.

Two hundred grams of the metal were used, about a half pound. This quantity is valued at $2,000, but none of it is lost in the course of the experiment, and all may be returned intact to the stockroom.

The platinum was heated beyond the melting point of 3,220 degrees and then allowed to cool. As it reached the temperature just beyond the dividing line between a solid state and a shimmering, heated mass, there was a period of about ten minutes during which there was a constant radiance that could be measured. The comparison involved a most careful photometric observation of the light and a photometer then was brought into play and by means of this instrument for comparing two sources of light, the new basic standard was related to the standard electric lamps which had been the Nation's former yardsticks of illumination.

Scientists at the bureau were elated at the success of their endeavor to fix the standard of illumination in a new and much more dependable manner. They base their saisfaction on having succeeded in bringing nature back into the process, for nature, they declare is superior to any instrument as a basis of measurement.

That the most dependable standards are those based on nature, is the principle to which scientific workers adhere. The melting point of ice and the boiling point either of water or of sulphur, they point out, supply standards that can not change. For that reason, they may be reproduced exactly year after year.

"You can never depend on materials," said Dr. Wensel, discussing the illumination standard. "They are subject to change as time goes on. But such a characteristic as the melting or freezing point, naturally, can not change and supplies an incontrovertible basis of measurement."

The desirability of establishing a primary standard of illumination such as the bureau has just accomplished is pointed out in a paper contributed to the International Illumination Congress at Saranac, N. Y., in September, 1928, by E. C. Crittenden and Dr. J. Franklin Meyer of the bureau staff.

"It would be logical to take as a standard of light a specified density of radiation of specified quality," they state in discussing the standards then existing. And they say further on in their paper: "Eventually it is to be expected that an accurately reproducible primary standard will be developed. When this is accomplished the units can be defined in terms of the light emitted by such a standard. Until it is accomplished, however, with a certainty considerably greater than that so far attained, practical photometry will have to rest upon the maintenance of the units by incandescent filament lamps."

What they then expressed as a fervent hope now has come to pass. The platinum standard, Bureau scientists point out, is not only reproducible exactly but it affords a high degree of accuracy.

Setting of standards is the principal function of the Bureau of Standards, a unit of the United States Department of Commerce. This task was assigned to the bureau in 1901 and its ramifications have been broadening at such a rapid pace that today this institution through its functioning in the interest of the buying public reaches into every home in the Nation.

In effect, the bureau is the custodian of the Nation's yardsticks for measuring all the things that go to make up a world in which busy people live and work. The housewife could never be certain of getting just as much butter, or sugar, or meat as she pays for if it were not for the bureau's establishment of uniform standards of weight. And in similar ways does the engineer, the chemist, the physician, the grocer, the merchant, and in fact, everyone, regardless of profession, trade or station in life, depend to a far greater extent than one readily imagines on the accuracy of the bureau's endeavor year in and year out to find new methods of measurement and ways to improve those in use.

The National Bureau of Standards came into being as a separate establishment on March 3, 1901. It took over the duties of the office of weights and measures of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Originally its staff comprised but fourteen men working in temporary quarters. At present there are more than 900 employes, of whom 800 are technically trained, carrying on their work in laboratories that are conceded to be among the best equipped in the world. In the governmental scheme of things, the bureau is a part of the Department of Commerce, its activities being directed chiefly toward the benefit of commerce and industry and in that way touching the daily lives of all the people.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 1, 1929.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON DEC. 15 FOR A BIG SURPRISE!

In the Meantime, Think Hard And Win Our Christmas Prizes

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Here we are on the magic road which leads to Christmas Day!

Only 24 more days and the greatest festival of all the year will be here.

Are you preparing for Christmas joys by planning pleasant surprises for others?

That is the way to have fun and a merry Christmas, not to think about what you are to receive but what you can give to others to make them happy and joyous during Yuletide.

The editors of The Junior Post are getting ready for Christmas, too, and we are planning the most attractive Junior Posts we have ever published. This can not be done without your aid, each and every one of you. Be sure and send in your stories, poems and drawings for Christmas by December 15, in order that they may have a chance to appear in the Christmas Junior Post which is to appear on December 22.

The editors of The Washington Post have prepared a real Christmas present for boys and girls of The Junior Post. Get your Junior Post on December 15 early in the morning and you will learn the secret. My, but you will be pleased!

The editors of The Junior Post will meet the boy and girl contributors on Saturday mornings from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the library of The Washington Post. This room is on the fourth floor of The Washington Post Building, and we will be glad to see any of you who wish to talk to us about your contributions, to ask us questions about The Junior Post and generally get acquainted with each other. Remember, The Junior Post office hours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays in the library of The Washington Post Building, beginning next Saturday.

A special prize of $1 is announced for the best story sent in by December 15 on the topic, "How to Have a Merry Christmas." Do not make it more than 400 words long, write in ink, on one side of the paper only, and sign it with your full name, age, address and school.

I am glad to report that many members of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club have persuaded their friends to send in contributions in order that we may have a membership of 3,000 in that club by January 1, 1930.

This is the largest literary club of junior writers, poets and artists in the world! Our membership is not only in the United States, but in many foreign lands as well. Besides the actual members of The Junior Post Writers there are thousands of other children who read The Junior Post each week. To be a member of The Junior Post Writers Club means that you have submitted something available for publication in the columns of The Junior Post, or its predecessor, The Washington Post Boys and Girls Page. That is a proud distinction, and I hope that all of you cherish it as among your choicest possessions.

Readers of The Junior Post who have not sent in contributions, try hard this week to send us something which can be published.

"What shall I write or draw?" you may ask. Look around you. Do you keep your eyes open to see what is going on around in home, school, the community, your country and the world? What you can not see personally you can view in newspapers, magazines, in motion pictures or hear through the radio.

If you do, never will you have to ask that question again. Your mind will be so full of topics of interest that it will be hard to keep within the 400-word limit.

Tiny Tots, we need more material from you! If you can not write yourself, tell mother, and she will write it out for you and send it to us. Write about your pets, your play, your friends and what you want for Christmas. All will be good for the Tiny Tots Corner.

EDITOR, THE JUNIOR POST.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The most interesting thing on my block is the courthouse, with the tall white pillars making it very dignified looking. The present courthouse was constructed in 1894.

The fence around the courthouse is of iron. The fence is about five feet high and once it served to keep the Northern enemies who had been captured in when our jail was too small.

Not the present building but the one which stood before this one was where Dolly Madison brought the papers when the French threatened to burn Washington, D. C. She kept the papers here two days, which made our town Capital of the United States for that time.

The yard has a very pretty lawn, and the old trees which are very pretty help the dignity.

There is a walk to the courthouse which is of cement. In the center of the walk is a large granite monument about 15 feet high with a very large lead soldier standing, holding a gun. This monument was dedicated to the Southern soldiers who went from here to fight.

There is another statue on the left of the courthouse which was dedicated to the World War veterans, on the right and the left of this monument are two small machine guns.

The beautiful yard serves as a play ground and a park for our town.

EMORY PLASTER.

Leesburg, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The most interesting thing on my block is the statue of Robert E. Lee. It was given by a Mr. McIntire, of this city, and is considered one of the prettiest statues in Virginia. The statue adds very much to the beauty of Charlottesville.

The statue is situated in the middle of a small but very attractive park. At night the statue is lighted by six searchlights. These are placed on the ground.

I can look out of my window and see the statue. It is especially beautiful when it is snowing or raining very hard. The snow stays on it, and the rain makes it shine. When the clouds are low I can see the entire shadow of the statue in the sky. This is beautiful.

MARGARET DANIEL (age 14).

202 East High street,
Charlottesville, Va.

Sophomore Class.

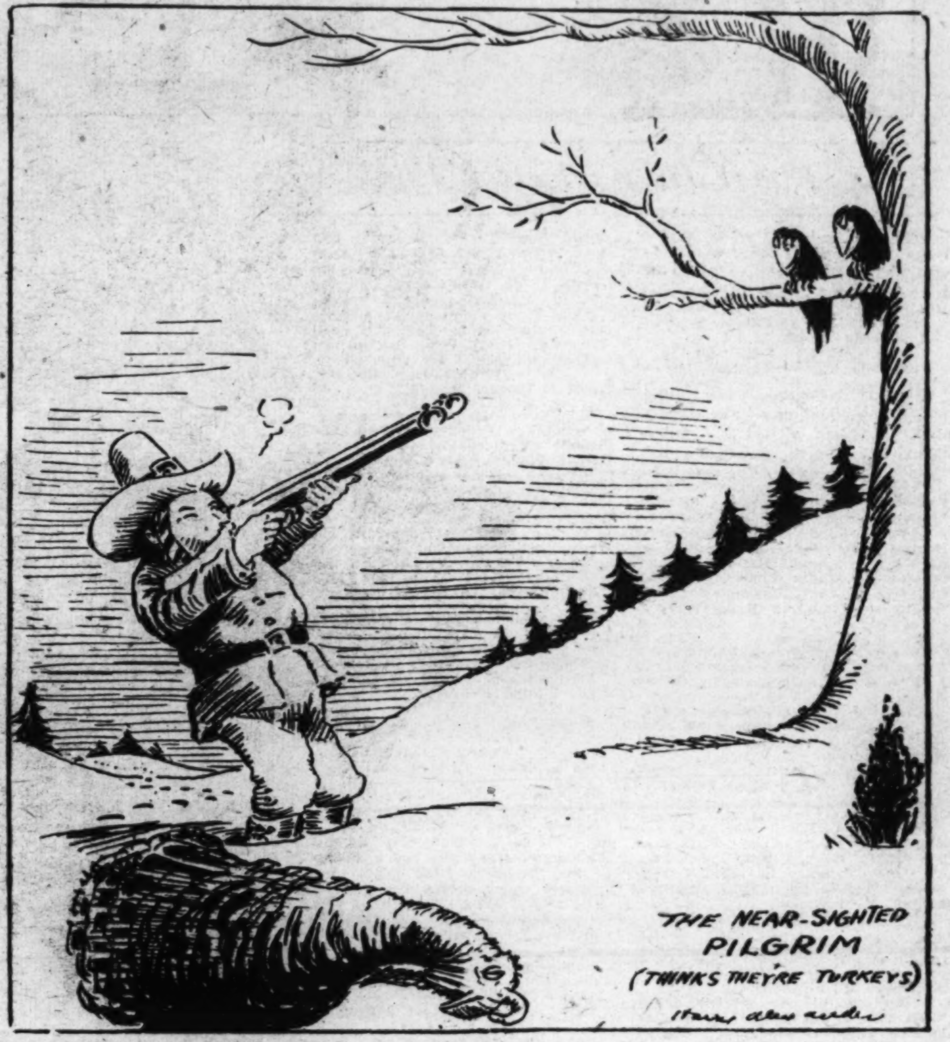
I belong to the Sophomore Class,
The class of Franklin Sherman High;
It is one that is hard to pass
And will not stop until they reach
the sky.

When this wonderful year began,
They knew they could do more than
the rest
Because they are willing and
Are made of the truest and best.

I write this because I am proud
That I belong to this class so fine;
Also to this "jolly crowd"
This is the end of my few short lines.

L. LOUISE VOIGHT.

McLean, Va.



Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Up in the Air.

I climbed into the cockpit of my plane visibly nervous, but there are times when one can not help but feeling nervous and this was one of the times, for in a few minutes I would make my first flight alone. Mother and the rest of the family came over to wish me luck and all the other students of the flying school came out on the field to see me off. I fitted my safety belt across my lap.

"Contact."

"Contact" and the mechanic gave several turns to the propeller and the engine started with a roar.

I throttled down and kept my engine running slowly for about five minutes so as to get it thoroughly warm.

I clutched at the joy stick with a none-too-steady hand when suddenly it occurred to me that this was no way for a pilot to act, why, one of the very first things I had learned was that a pilot must keep cool at all times and here I was all nervous before I had even started.

In a few minutes I was myself again and decided to start.

I taxied down the field till my plane's nose pointed straight into the wind and then gave her the gun.

Manipulating my controls just as I had seen the instructor do I slowly gained altitude.

Finally I ceased climbing and flew steadily forward. The altimeter showed I was at least 3,000 feet above the ground. At that point I decided to take life more comfortably and started to look for familiar objects. The earth's green carpet spread in beauty beneath me and the Monument looked little larger than a toothpick protruding from the ground.

After half an hour I turned the plane homeward and was soon able to see the hangar and field. I lost altitude in long, gentle spirals, with my engine idling slowly. Coming out of a wide turn, I glided gently downward, then I flattened out and after the plane lost a little more speed I arrived on "terra firma" with scarcely a perceptible shock

I jumped from my plane amid the congratulations of friends and the kisses of fond parents. I listened to what they had to say, but still I could not forget that I had earned my "wings."

Oh, gee, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

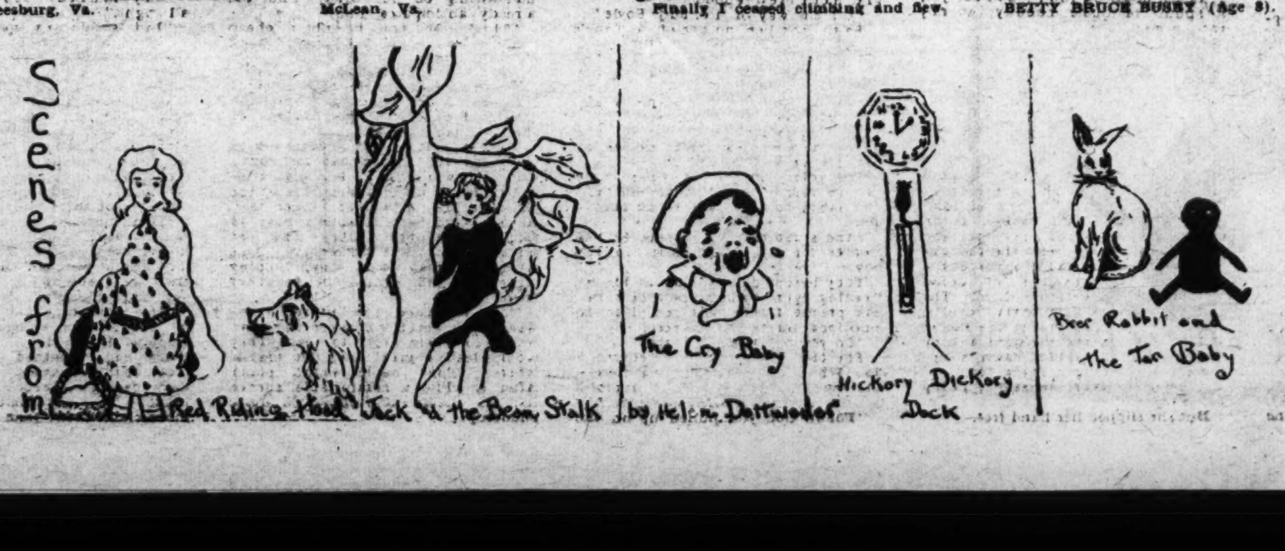
DOROTHY CLARK.

1215 Tenth street northwest.

Christmas.

Christmas day will soon be here,
And we'll so happy be.
With all our toys and things to eat,
And a lovely Christmas tree.

BETTY BRUCE BUSBY (age 8).



The Deciding Game.

Two schools, Riverside and Bancroft, were going to play each other for the baseball championship. Riverside was half a game ahead and they thought they could win easily because of their lead.

The day of the deciding game came and a large crowd gathered in the Bancroft stadium.

The game started with Riverside first to bat. Keller, lead off man, singled to right. Tate fanned, and Wilson hit into a snappy double-play. Root, lead off man for Bancroft, tripled to left-center, but the next struck out. Smith also fanned the count being worked to two and three. The clean-up man then popped weakly to short, retiring the side. During the next seven innings both teams were held scoreless.

In the beginning of the ninth, Wilson, of Riverdale, doubled; Blue followed with a single scoring Wilson. But the next man popped to the pitcher. Then Mannings doubled to center scoring Blue. Morrison flied to short and Rawlings scored Mannings only to be hit by the ball from Aper's bat. Thus the score stood 3-0 when Bancroft came to bat for the last time.

Smith coaxed a walk and advanced to third on Haley's single. Pearson was hit by a pitched ball and went to first advancing Haley. Adams followed with a long fly which Mannings caught with difficulty off the left field fence. Jackson then flied to the pitcher. Williard got up to bat and worked the count to three and two before he knocked the ball out of the park for a home run.

Bancroft rejoiced that night for having won the championship and beating their rivals.

JOHN T. CASEY (age 12).

2818 Wisconsin avenue.

Fall.

O, the gorgeous fall,
Best time of the year,
Leaves and nuts and all,
At this time of year will fall.
Trees will soon be naked and bare,
Winter's chill is in the air,
Snowflakes falling here and there,
Jack Frost is everywhere.

RUTH HORNER (age 11).

130 Edgewood avenue, Cherrydale.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I would like to become a member of The Junior Post, which I read each Sunday. I am sending some of my drawings. I hope you like them.

Best wishes for The Junior Post.

A constant reader,

ELIZABETH STIEG (age 11).

3720 Livingston street, Chevy Chase.

Dear Editor—I was very much pleased to see my poem "Winter" published. Enclosed is "The Most Interesting Thing on the Block," a narrative which I hope will be published. I enjoy reading The Junior Post each Sunday, and I was as proud as if it had been myself to see about the prize which Frances Marshall received from the St. Nicholas Magazine for drawings. See what The Junior Post did for her. I hope more Post readers will receive some good prizes, too.

Very truly, **EMORY CLOSTER, Jr.**

Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor—I felt real good when I found my poem had been published. I am sending another, hoping to see it too.

I am trying for a membership pin, for I want to belong. I think it is just wonderful that children from all countries write.

Remaining a friend,

S. LOUISA VOIGT.

McLean, Va.

Dear Editor—I am sending you a picture which I hope you can print in The Junior Post. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. I go to the John Burroughs School. Yours truly,

ROBERT C. BROUSSEAU.

Dear Editor—Thank you so much for publishing my story. The day it was published was on my birthday, November 10.

I am sending you a story called "The Most Interesting Thing on My Block," which I hope I will see in print. Yours truly,

MARGARET DANIEL.

202 E High street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor—I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I certainly do enjoy reading it because it has very fine pictures, stories and poems in it.

Now I have decided to send something for The Junior Post. I am sending a picture of Lindbergh's airplane, which I drew. I would be very much pleased to see it in The Junior Post. Wishing you success, I am,

Very truly yours,

JOHN VIRNSTEIN,

229 H street northeast.

Dear Editor—This is the first time I have written since school started. Thanks ever so much for my pin.

I am in the first year high school and like it pretty well, although at first I didn't like it at all. It was so different from elementary school.

Sincerely yours, with best wishes for The Junior Post, I am,

ANNA MAC BAINES, (age 12).

Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor—I certainly was glad to see my strip picture in The Junior Post, and more than glad to see that I had won $2. Inclosed you will find a picture and some poems.

I am trying to get as many members, for The Junior Post as I can.

Hoping we will have reached the goal by January, I am sincerely,

LAURETTA COSMAN.

2106 K street northwest.

Dear Editor—This is my first contribution to The Junior Post, and I surely would like to see it printed. I think The Junior Post is a perfectly grand idea. If one happens to be a lucky person and get one's contribution printed, well, to be able to see it staring at one in black and white in such an important paper as The Washington Post should spur anyone on to doing better things.

MARGARET DAVIS (age 13).

40 Channing street northwest.

Dear Editor—I wish to thank you very much for my club pin and express my appreciation of the interest in your publication that it gives me.

Inclosed are several contributions which I hope to see sometime in your magazine.

Wishing you continued success, I am, Yours sincerely,

VERNA VOLZ (age 13).

209 Randolph place northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for publishing my other drawings. I have had three in so far. I'm working hard for a membership pin .

My sister didn't take much interest in our prosperous little paper until she saw my drawings in, now she has drawn a girl for The Junior Post for the first time in her life. Now she and I read The Junior Post on every Sunday.

Here's wishing "good luck" to our Junior Post.

Sincerely,

AGNES REESE,

(Age 15)

Harpers Ferry, West Virginia

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings. I will be very grateful to see my drawing published. Wish luck to The Junior Post and its members whom I am proud of and wish to see some day. I remain,

EVELYN RICHARDS,

1116 Wilkes St.

(age 11)

Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for publishing my story, "My Trip to West Point." I am sending one in this week and I hope it will be published also.

Wishing you success, I am,

One of your readers,

MARION TOONEY,

3823 Morrison St.,

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor—I have been reading The Junior Post for almost three years and certainly do enjoy it. I am sending in a story called "An Even Break" and hope to see it printed. With luck to The Junior Post. **GERALDINE CARLTON,**

513 N. Columbus street. (age 13).

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very proud to see my story in The Junior Post. I did not find the issue it was published in until yesterday. I had been visiting my grandmother and did not get to see The Junior Post.

I am sending in another story and my membership pin. Hoping to be able to wear my pin in a few days, I am,

MARGARET YOST.

Clarksburg, West Virginia

P. S.—I am going to try and see if three of my friends won't contribute to next Sunday's issue.

Dear Editor—I have read The Junior Post every Sunday since it has been published and enjoy it even more than the funny page. I am sending in a strip. Your faithful reader,

LELIA ENGLISH (age 14).

3815 Woodley road.

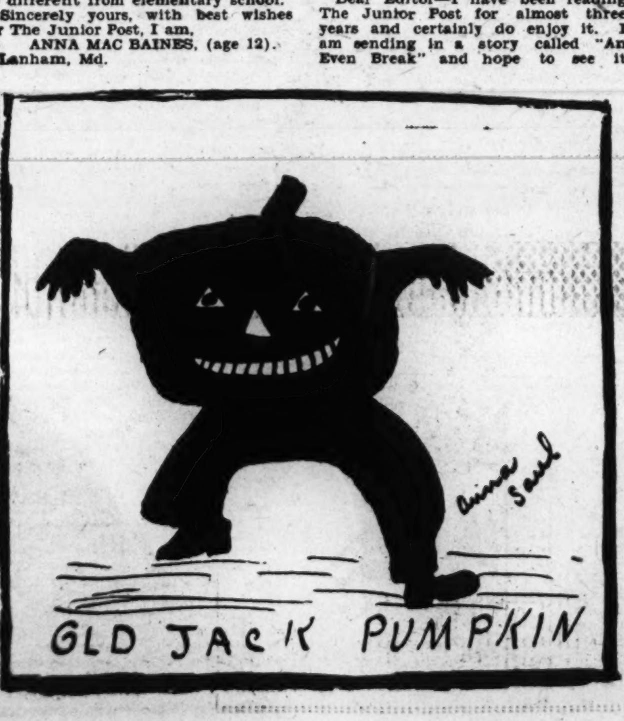
Dear Editor—I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be printed in The Junior Post. I have been wanting to become a member for some time.

Sunday is not complete without The Junior Post.

Wishing success to this little paper, I remain,

ESTHER CUNNINGHAM.

Potomac, Virginia.



How the Promise Ended.

Jack was very poor. He worked for a farmer named Tom Smith. Mr. Smith had one son. His name was Jake. Jake had a beautiful black and white pony. The pony was 9 years old. Jake was too large to ride. He was going to college in a few days.

One day Jake called Jack. He told Jack he was going to college. He said that Jack could have his pony if he would promise not to race him and to feed him a plenty. Jack was very happy to hear this, for he had always wanted a pony. Jack told Jake he would promise to keep the pony as Jake wanted him.

After Jake had been to college for a few months he came home for a vacation. Jake was very pleased with the way Jack had kept his pony.

One day Jack rode his pony to a pony race. There were four ponies to race, but one had not come. Jack was the only boy who had a pony except the three that were going to race.

Finally Jack heard someone saying: "Who will ride his pony in place of the one that hasn't come. Jack wished he could take his pony and ride, but he had promised not to race his pony. Jack almost felt sure he could easily win. Just then he heard Jake's voice:

"Jack, you may ride your pony in the race if you want to."

When the race started, a brown pony was in front, but Jack's pony soon caught up and passed the brown one. One minute more and Jack would be at the goal. Soon the ponies were close to the goal. Jack's pony was losing. Then he started out faster than ever.

All at once every one was shouting, "Hurrah! hurrah! for the black and white pony."

Jack was very proud of his pony. He knew the pony would not have gone as fast as he could if someone else had ridden him. The pony seemed to realize he had won. He had a blue ribbon on his bridle. He would shake his head up and down when people spoke to him. Jack won $5. He gave $2.50 to Jake.

LONA BEAZLEY (age 11).

Charlottesville, Va.

Tiny Tots Corner

The Rose Bud.

Once there was a little tiny rosebud that had just come out and all the other roses were in full bloom, making the bush look pink. The little rosebud kept on wishing to be a beautiful rose. It got its wish one day and was a beautiful rose.

MARGARET KEPPLER (age 9).

Silver Hill, Md

Sportsmanship.

One day two schools were going to have a game of football. John Thomas belonged to the Francis Team. Jack and other players were on the Stevens Team. They began playing and John made a touchdown.

GWENDOLIN WALKER (age 9).

1620 Corcoran street nw., Apt. 5.

My Canary Bird.

I had a little canary bird His first name was Lindy. I loosed him in the dining room and he flew up the chimney. I rushed to the housetop to try to catch him in his cage When I got there he had escaped.

THELMA WHITTEMORE (age 8).

Potomac, Alexandria, Va.

Alice and Mary.

Two little girls went out one day in bathing suits. They played in the bay and played in the sand and thought they were having such a wonderful time.

PAULINA G. COOPER (age 9).

309 Eleventh street northwest.

A Trip to Montrose Park.

One day my sister and I decided to go to Montrose Park. First we followed the creek until we came to a narrow bridge. After we crossed the bridg we began to climb a high hill of rock. When he reached the top we rested for awhile. Then we followed a path across a small hill.

At last we came to the park My sister went to play basket ball and I swung in the swings. When the time came my sister and I went down by the water and ate out lunch.

CATHERINE CARMAN (age 8).

2108 K street northwest

Solomon.

Solomon was the son of David. He was the wisest king in the world. The Lord told him that he could choose anything he wanted. Instead of asking for riches he asked to be wise. He built a temple and a wonderful palace out of cedar wood from the famous forest of Lebanon.

One time two women came to Solomon. They had a baby, and each one of them claimed that the baby was hers. Solomon said, "Cut the baby in two." One of the women said, "I don't want the baby. Let the other one have it." So Solomon knew that she was the real mother. This is the story of Solomon and the women and the baby.

SARA W. McCARTHY (age 9.)

Delaplane, Va.

In the Forest.

Once in a forest grew a little fir tree, and it said, "I have seen all the other trees go. Now I have grown big."

A man came and cut the tree down and picked it up and took it away. He took it to a house and stood it up. Then Santa Claus came that night and decorated it.

BILLY MYERS (age 9).

113 Ryan street. Bethesda, Md.

The Junior Post.

Is the paper I like most.
It brings joy
To every girl and boy
At break of dawn,
On Sunday morn.

VICTORIA BOTTASH (age 10).

The Treasure Island House.

There was once a little girl and boy who were twins. Their names were Mildred and Milton. They were going on a summer trip to the seashore where an old couple lived that the twins knew.

The boy and girl were walking along the shore one day when they came to a great high hill that was about as big as a bungalow. They went and sat on a square thing that was on the hill.

Milton looked up and said, "Why did I not notice that we are sitting on a chimney. He went down into it and found that he was in a bungalow.

He found a chest and brought it out to his sister. There was money in it.

Milton and Mildred took it to the old couple. The chest was one treasure found on the island.

JANE LOUIS KNIGHT (Age 8).

3148½ O street northwest.

Rock Creek Park.

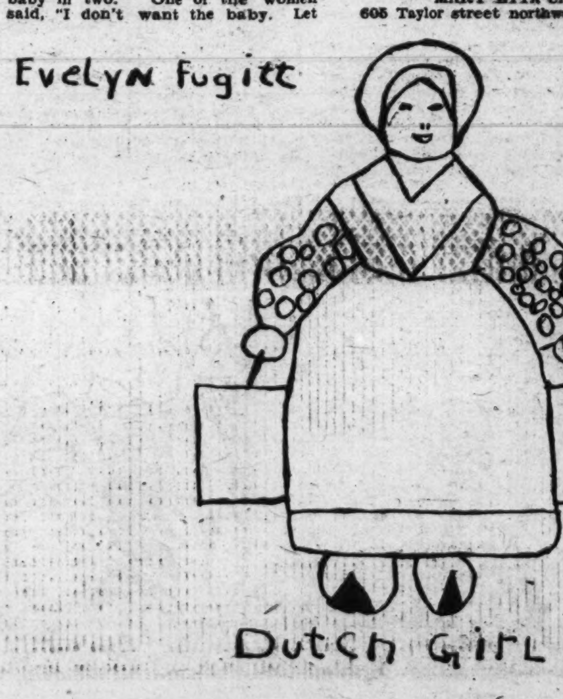
Look, the dawn in gold is breaking,
Crimson on the leaves so frail,
Waves in mystic beauty waking,
Dashing to find some long lost trail.

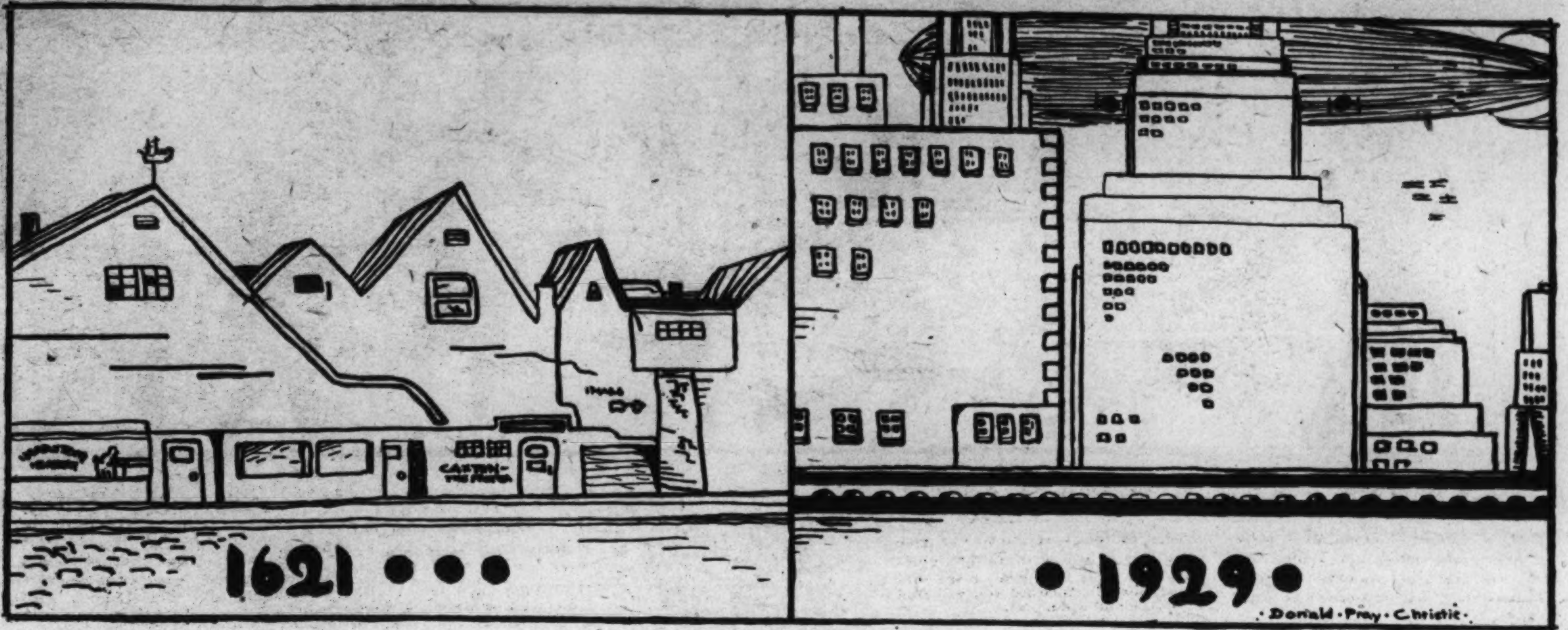
Leaves beneath my feet are cracking,
As I, walking on the drifts, try
To find some little song, laughing.—
A bird! Against a splashed red sky.

If I were an artist I'd paint
The beauties of this place so rare,
But when drawing, I cannot think
Of the magic scene I find there.

MARY ETTA CALAHAN.

605 Taylor street northwest.





Awarded $2 Stripe Prize.

Coney Island.

Coney Island, the paradise of all children and the playground of all adults. If you have never visited it you have missed one of the thrills of childhood. The lights, crowds and noise all combine to make one feel reckless and gay.

When we arrived there it was about 5 o'clock, so supper was first in order. I doubt if I could have told what I was eating so absorbed was I in the roller-coaster, the pool, the music and the people. Then after a badly digested supper we started the rounds of thrills. Later the lights began to twinkle on and this made it all the more like fairy land. Dips, swings, coasters, slides and boats all did their part in sending our hearts to our mouths.

Finally, coming out of Luna Park, we walked slowly, as it was almost impossible to move along the streets to the car. Sideshows, crowds, lunchrooms, roller-coasters, lights, and merry-go-rounds make up these streets. After a few more thrills we reached the machine, dead tired.

Then the drive in which we slowly came to earth. It was all over. The lights slowly disappeared and we were on the dark road leading to home and bed.

MARION TOOMEY.
3823 Morrison street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A True Story.

One day I was walking down the street when I saw a cat. I knew he was an alley cat so I picked him up anc took him home.

The first thing I did was to give him some food. I left him in a cage and went in and had my lunch. I then let him out and played with him.

He ran away the very day I found him. I hunted for him and found him on a porch. When I found him I took him home again. I had him about a week. I fed him every day. One day he disappeared and never came back.

ACHILLE M. BURKLIN (age 10).
3013 Cathedral avenue.

Autumn Thoughts.

Autumn leaves flutter gayly
In the autumn woods,
And the dry pine needles
Crunch beneath our feet.
Naked trees stand upright,
Here and there,
Not ashamed that their leaves
Have gone to rest,
Leaving them undressed.
Clouds lie still
In a calm, graying sky,
And the chimney swallows
Shrill their notes alone,
As they dart to their nests
Nearby, in chimneys
That will soon be
Homes of smoke.
Where will the swallows go?

ESTHER WRIGHT (age 16).
6232 Georgia avenue northwest.

A Little Pilgrim.

Nearly 300 years ago a little girl came into the country from the other side of the ocean. Her name was Mary Brown and her father was one of the Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims were people who came from England to seek a place where they could worship as they pleased.

Mary's father was a tailor. He had plenty of money and a pleasant home in London. But he wished to worship as he pleased. Now the king had said that every one who went to any church than his should be sent to prison.

Do you think that this was right? In our free country a man may go to any church he wishes. Mary's father heard that in Holland, a country not far away you could worship as you pleased. He left London and with his family he crossed in a ship to Holland. This was the first time Mary had been to sea, so she enjoyed it very much. Although Mary's father could worship as he pleased he thought that he had better be moving on. Mary often heard her father and his friends talk about Virginia, so they decided to go to Virginia. They bought a little ship called the Mayflower and sailed away across the ocean.

At first Mary and the other children liked to watch the waves and the fishes playing about in the water. But as the days passed on, they grew tired of being shut up in the ship.

Then, too, they had some severe storms on the way. After many weeks passed on Mary heard a sailor cry, "Land." There, indeed, was land, but it was not Virginia. The ship had sailed too far north and reached the coast of what we call New England. They had to live in the ship until the men had built houses.

That winter many of the band had died before spring came. In the spring some friendly Indians helped them and showed them how to hunt and grow crops. The next year the Pilgrims gave thanks at every meal. They wanted to show what they were thankful for, so they decided to have a Thanksgiving feast.

They invited the Indians and they all sat down and feasted. When the feast was over, Mary helped her mother wash dishes. Then they watched the shooting matches between the Indians and the white men. The Pilgrims prayed and sang as well as feasted. That is why we celebrate Thanksgiving to this day.

HELEN WILLIAMS.

Cattle Raising.

Do you ever think how many pigs and other animals are killed just for our eating?

Most of our cattle which are raised for meat live on the great plains, east of the Rocky Mountains.

Many of the ranches are now inclosed by fences, in the open country. The cattle feed on the lower plains during winter then as the hot weather comes they wander higher on the slopes of the mountains. They are then gathered by the cowboys. Then the cattle are sent to the corn belt to be fattened, and then they are slaughtered.

These are some of the things done in raising cattle.

ESTHER V. COOPER (age 12).
309 Eleventh street northeast.

Q. L. H., C. H. S.

Frank's Bravery and His Reward.

There was a boy whose name was Frank. Frank was a good boy. His mother and father were dead. One day as Frank was walking down the street he heard some people calling "Fire! Fire! Fire!!"

He looked toward the mill. The mill was on fire. He ran to the fire. The owner of the mill was there. "Oh, my bonds!" Frank heard the man say.

"He said to himself, "I will try to help this man."

He asked the fireman if he could go into the fire, but he said no.

Frank broke from the men's arms and ran into the fire, looking for the safe, which he found in one corner of the building. Frank knew the combination of the safe, and he opened the safe without any difficulty.

As he was running out with the bonds, part of the ceiling fell in. It caught him by the limbs and held him fast. There happened to be a hose in reach, so he turned it on his feet and he was soon loose. He ran quickly with the bonds to owner of the mill. The owner gave him $1,000 reward.

GEORGE GREEN (age 10).
3910 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Helen's Reward.

Helen was a girl of 13. One day as Helen was coming home from school she saw something in the middle of the street. She ran and picked it up. It was a pocketbook. She ran home and told her mother and she was surprised.

The next day Helen went to try to find the owner. She found a lady named Mrs. Greene. Mrs. Greene told Helen what it contained. Helen said it was right. Mrs. Greene gave Helen $1,000. Helen went home and told her mother all about it. And that was Helen's reward.

FRANCES SHEPHERD (age 11).
411½ Fifth street northeast.

A Woodland Path.

There's a lovely little path,
That winds in and out among the trees.
It leads to—I know not where,
And is covered with autumn leaves.

It has many, many waves,
And is shaded by a willow tree.
I wonder where it leads to;
Come, lets us go and see.

Oh! it leads us through an orchard,
And the trees are just in bloom
The grass is a velvety green.
Just take a whiff of that perfume.

No time have we for this.
Come, lets us hurry on.
Now we see an old, old house,
Whose glass is broken and shutters torn.

The rambling roses seem to climb
And cling to it here and there.
The door is left ajar
And not a soul anywhere.

Who could have left
The cottage so forlorn?
With its rickety steps
And path so worn?

I wonder if the birds know,
And if they would tell me.
But, of course, they couldn't,
So it's useless, don't you see.

Still, I wonder who it was.
But I guess I shall never know.
Come, 'tis getting late
And time for us to go.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

Peter Rabbit.

Once a sad little rabbit hopped along the road. He was very lonely, for he did not have any friends. He was hot and tired for he had hopped many miles.

As he was hopping along he spied an old log lying in the woods. Now Peter was very curious, and at once he wanted to know what was in the log; so he went to one end and looked in. Inside the log he saw two shiny eyes looking him in the face. When Peter saw those eyes he became very frightened, and at once he went down the road as fast as he could go. He had not gone very far before he heard a familiar laugh.

He turned around, and who do you think he saw? Why, nobody, but his little sister Molly.

She was laughing so hard that she had to hold her sides to keep from bursting. Peter was so surprised that he jumped up and turned fourteen somersaults before he landed. Then Peter and Molly went home together and Peter was never curious afterwards.

WILSON HERSBERGER (age 13).

Jack's Reward.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jack White. He was a poor boy, who lived in a very old house.

One day Jack went out for a walk. Jack heard a cry, and to his surprise, he saw a little boy in the water, going down for the third time.

Jack ran and rescued the boy, and took him home to his father. The man thanked Jack, and gave him $25. Jack, his father and mother lived happily.

HELEN E. JOHNSON (age 9.)
206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ruth Steele, W.H.S.
3545 Quebec St. N.W.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday ....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Electric Lights

(Honorable Mention).

I wonder if any other members of The Junior Post are listening as closely as I am to the loud speaker? This is Monday, October 21, the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's great invention, the electric lamp.

They are broadcasting from the old laboratory where Edison, 50 years ago, made experiments on his lamp, and finally completed it. The speaker gives us a complete description of the old laboratory and of the dark boulevards about it. These boulevards are lighted only by small oil lamps which flicker in the night. Mr. Edison came in with President Hoover. They walk over to the old dynamo room and Mr. Edison turned on the switch, just as he did many times long ago. We heard the motors of the dynamo throbbing loudly as we listened closely to the radio.

Then Mr. Edison went over to the old table where many bottles and jars of greases and oil stand. He took down the first electric lamp from a shelf above and put it on the table. Then he slowly put the two long wires together. Will it light? Or will it flicker and go out?

It lights!

Then outside the once dark streets are flooded with lights, the lights of 1929, modern lights. Edison's light improved upon! Then we are taken from the old laboratory to Independence Hall, where we hear the Liberty bells chiming out the great news to the world. We heard horns honked loudly. Men and women shouted and clapped. Edison shook hands with President Hoover and others. What memories must this celebration awaken in his breast!

Owen D. Young spoke to us on the subject of Mr Edison and Henry Ford. When Mr Young concluded his speech he introduced to us Mr Barstow, who spoke on "The Edison Pioneers."

The speaker then told us that Mr Ford would not speak tonight.

"But," he added, "as our host, I will ask him to rise.' Henry Ford rose and we could hear loud clapping and cheering.

Messages were read from the President of Germany, Von Hindenburg, and Commander Byrd.

Mme. Curie, the great discoverer of radium, was introduced next. Then the greatest of all, Mr. Thomas Alva Edison spoke to us through the microphone. At the end of his speech he was loudly applauded by cheers and clapping of hands.

President Hoover made a long speech. He, too was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his speech. Now wonder of wonders, we heard Prof Albert Einstein speaking to us from Berlin, Germany. Then we were returned to Independence Hall, where the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" ended a wonderful program which I hope you all heard.

ANNA MAE BAINES (age 12)
Lanham, Md.

The Pumpkin.

A fairy seed I planted
So dry and white and old
There sprang a vine enchanted
With magic flowers of gold.

I watched it, I tended it
And Truly by and by,
It bore a jack-o-lantern
And a great Thanksgiving pie.

MARGARET BUSBEE (Age 8).
R. F. D. 8, Richmond, Va.

An Italian Thanksgiving.

The warm Italian sun shone down on a little whitewashed cottage, standing between two vines in a great open field. The delicious odor of purple grapes that hung about the home wafted into this house.

In a few hours the sun would set and the oldest brother, Giuseppe, would trudge home from the fields with his younger brother, Louis, where the oranges and lemons grew.

Louisa, Louis' twin, was at home, preparing dinner; a delicious Italian dinner; little mother, only eleven and yet ever since Mother Vittella had departed, she had acted as a mother for her two brothers. Her father? Only God knew what had happened to him. He had gone to the fields one day and never returned.

The sun was setting now. The vivid sky cast a rosy shadow upon the great wheat fields. All the world bowed down their heads to the Italian sun.

The next moment Louisa heard the cheery whistling of Giuseppe, her older brother of 21, and then he and Louis tramped into the room.

"What day is this?" asked Louisa.

"Thanksgiving!" replied Guiseppe unhestitatingly.

"Yes," said Louisa, happily. Then Giuseppe's handsome face grew grave.

"A year ago today," he murmured softly. Louisa bit her lip and dropped her head while Louis gulped audibly.

"Surely you are not sad," cried Giuseppe. Louisa raised her head. "'No, no, Giuseppe, of course not," Louis shook his head.

Then Giuseppe went to the door and raising his hands to the fast darkening sky, he cried softly, "Oh, God in the heavens, help us! It is Thanksgiving. We must not be sad! Mother, father, help us! Hear us tonight, dear mother! Know that your children think of you tonight on Thanksgiving, when you departed a year ago today.

"Help us, so that throughout the years to come, we may work in the fields and not be unhappy on this day."

Louisa and her twin brother were now standing beside Giuseppe. Their heads were bent, but they raised them and simultaneously they cried:

"We are not afraid!" And the moon smiled down on the three Vittella children.

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 11).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The most interesting thing on my block is Burroughs Park, a playground and community center. Every Sunday afternoon some kind of a game is held there. For the past year workmen have been grading it and putting up the nets.

There is going to be a baseball diamond and a tennis court, etc. It will also be a safe place for small children to play in. When there is supposed to be a band concert in Woodridge, which makes the people take more interest in public activities, it is held in Burroughs Park. Burroughs School is one block from it.

A bus line is two blocks from Burroughs Park, which makes it very easy to get to any activity held there.

MARY KATHLEEN NALLS (age 12).
3600 Eighteenth street northeast.

"MARGARETTA"

A Girl Scout Who Was Prepared.

One bright morning in June Alice was walking down the street with her friend Betty. Alice was a Girl Scout and Betty was not. It was Monday and Alice was telling Betty what a wonderful time she had had on Saturday, when she went on a hike with her Scout troop.

Betty was very much interested. She said she would like to go on a hike some time.

So Alice said she would go with her the next Saturday, and would take her the same places she had gone with her Scout troop.

Saturday morning came at last very bright and beautiful. On their way they passed a creek, which was very deep in places, but they decided to go in.

Alice could swim, but Betty could not, so she only went wading, while Alice went for a swim. She was swimming so fast that Betty could do nothing but watch her. She was not looking where she was walking.

All of a sudden Alice heard a scream for help! She looked around and saw Betty in the deepest part of the creek. Alice swam quickly over to Betty and carried her safely to shore, just as she was taught at the Y. W. C. A. Betty was all right—only a little frightened. The first thing she said was: "I am going to join the Girl Scouts as soon as I can. It certainly is nice to always be prepared as you are."

Alice said: "That is my motto—to always be prepared." So, at the next meeting of Alice's troop Betty was on hand to join, and became a real Girl Scout. Alice was rewarded for her kindness and braveness by securing a live-saving badge, which she was very proud of.

SARAH E. RILEY.
5114 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Ocean.

The ocean tosses night and day,
Restlessly writhing from eve to morn;
Noisily beating against the shore—
Desolate, bleak and forlorn.

The surf thunders loudly upon the bare coast,
The waves beat relentlessly over the deep;
The tide, rises steadily up, to recede
And the waves again toss; and triumphantly leap.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

A Tree.

A tree grows straight and tall,
And does not lean on anything at all;
A tree makes friends with stars,
And throws a shadow on my wall,
And watches o'er my house at night,
Until the dawn comes shining bright.

AUDREY McCLEARY (age 12).
3200 Thirty-eighth street.

Revenge.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Ready?"

"O. K."

"Contact."

A Curtiss two-seater rolled down the field. In the front cockpit sat "Red" Medders, crack pilot of Squadron No. 4. In the four months of service he had shot down eight planes and four blimps. In the rear cockpin sat his closest friend, Jack Roberts. He, too, was a fine pilot. The plane gained speed and rose gracefully.

"Where to?" asked Red.

"North front," answered Jack.

The plane swung in that direction under the skillful hand of Red Medders. After going about 60 miles directly north, Jack, acting as observer, sighted two German planes headed west.

"Chase 'em," said Jack.

The plane banked a little and started west. The chase was on. Their plane proved the faster. Jack was firing as soon as they had gotten in gun range of the Germans. The first one was an easy victory, but the other one was not so easy. As fate had it, Jack had the ill luck to fall right into a bunch of astonished Germans. They soon got over their astonishment, though, and took him to their barracks.

When Red found no trace of his friend he started back on foot. He stalked into the French front line trenches in the early morning. After getting something to eat he located a pilot who would take him to the airdrome.

The next day Red asked the commander for one of the speedy French combat planes. The commander said he could. In a few minutes he was heading north in his little plane. Flying high and fast he came to the spot where he had been shot down three days before. He glanced a little to the west and there was a small German camp. Red saw a pair of brown trousers among the others of the group working there. American pilot's pants. It was Jack. Jack soon went inside of the barracks.

The soldiers were having morning inspection. Red swooped low over their heads and peppered them with shot. All was confusion. Jack's captors, hearing the noise ran out, forgetting Jack altogether. Jack went out very cautiously and peeped out the main door. The coast was clear. He ran into the fields. Red saw him and came over within 6 feet from the ground. Jack caught on the trick and caught the axle of the plane and before the astonished Germans could shoot he was in the cockpit. Red headed for home. When they reached the airdrome they were heartily welcomed. Red was congratulated for his rescue of Jack.

"That's what I call luck," said Red.

"No, sir, that is good, honest bravery in action," chuckled Jack, as the happy pair moved towards the commander's office to receive the Croix de Guerre.

THOMAS PYLES.
Sellman, Md.

November.

November, with its sleeting rains,
And its winds, that shake the panes,
Jack Frost, knightly, brave and bold,
Comes with the north wind, whose breath is cold.

November, with its dreary days,
And its sun shine that never stays,
And it brings Thanksgiving too,
And the turkey for me and you.

SARA ELLEN DAWSON, (age 12).
Herndon, Va.

How the Red Cross Helped Marie.

(Honorable Mention.)

Marie was the only daughter of Ms. and Mrs Lindsay. They were quite wealthy. One day Marie came running home from school greatly excited. The first person she saw was her nurse, whom Marie loved dearly. Her name was Agnes. Agnes asked Marie why she was hurrying. Marie said that she wanted her mother right away. Agnes said, "Your mother is in her bedroom." "Thank you," said Marie, and she flew up the stairs.

When she reached her mother's bedroom she rushed in. Her mother looked up instantly and wanted to know what the noise was about. "Oh, mother!" cried little Marie, "Will you let me join the Junior Red Cross? All of the girls at school are joining."

"You may join if you wish," said her mother. "How much do you need?"

"As much as I can bring," Marie answered promptly.

"I will give you $1," said Mrs. Lindsay.

"Mother," said Marie, sobering up a little, "I want to earn my money for the Junior Red Cross fund."

"That is perfectly all right with me," said Marie's mother, "but we have servants to do the work. There isn't much work that you know how to do."

"Never mind, mother," said Marie, "I will attend to that."

The next day was Saturday, and Marie went out to hunt a job. The first place she went to was her neighbor's house. The neighbor's name was Mrs McCormick, and she had two children. One was named Alice and the other Bobby.

Marie knocked on the door and the neighbor appeared and greeted Marie with a hearty "Hello!"

"Mrs. McCormick, I want a job. Will you give me one?" asked Marie.

"What kind do you want?" questioned the lady.

"I wanted to mind your children for a day," replied the girl.

Mrs. McCormick laughed and said, "One day will be enough for you, Marie."

"Well, may I mind them?"

"I think so. How much will you charge for your work?"

Marie blushed crimson. "That is for you to decide," she said.

"I will give you $1. Is that all right?" Mrs. McCormick asked.

"Why, 75 cents is plenty," cried Marie.

"That is a bargain," said Mrs. McCormick. "When will you begin work?"

"Right away," said Marie.

After three hours of hard work, 75 cents was handed to the girl, who thought that it was a lovely thing to have.

The next day was Sunday, and it passed very slowly. At last Monday came. Marie took her money to school and gave it to her teacher.

Time passed and one day Marie awoke to hear that her father was dead. Mrs. Lindsay had to discharge her servants because she couldn't afford to keep them. Soon they were very bad off.

The Red Cross came to their aid and made them happy once more.

IMOGEN KNIGHT (age 11).
3148½ O street northwest.

The Life of a Penny.

I was taken out of a copper mine and put into a freight car. After a while I heard the brakes starting to squeak.

I am in Philadelphia now, ready to go to the mint. I am in a shaper, ow! Ouch! It cut a piece off of me and it squeezed me like sardines. Now I'm under a stamper, bang! Ow! It almost made me as flat as a pancake. From the mint I am shipped to Washington, D. C. How glad I am that I'm going to be in the Capital of the United States.

I'm being given to a little poor boy, the boy is putting me in his bank with strangers I never saw before. Somebody is trying to take me out; may be a robber. I made a mistake; it is only a bank clerk. Next I am put in a great vault.

I feel I am very safe. A man came to withdraw some money from the bank and the same clerk is giving me to him. He is going out the door and he drops me. I'm rolling to the sewer, help! Help! I fell, I can't swim; I'm sinking, help!

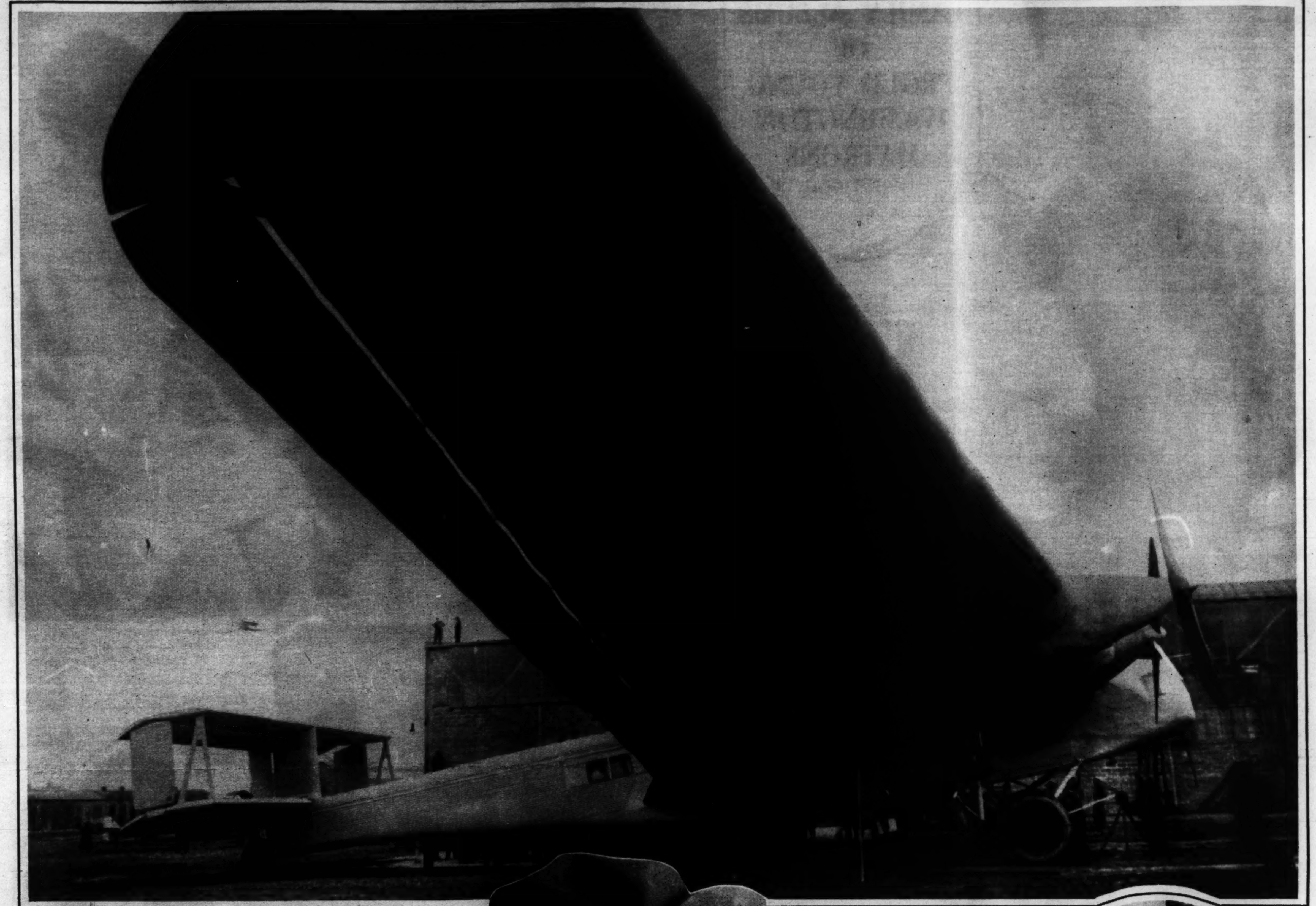
GEORGE GEORGE (age 11).
339 Fourth street northwest.

Jane Beitzell
age 12
519 Whittier Pl.
N.W.
Wash. D.C.
MASQUERADE

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 1, 1929.



THE LARGEST LAND PLANE IN THE WORLD TAKES YOU UNDER ITS WING! One of the wings, in which passengers are housed, of the giant Junkers monoplane G-38, recently constructed and tested by the Junkers Company at Dessau, Germany. The four landing wheels are equipped with pneumatic tires and the wing spread is 146 feet.
Associated Press.

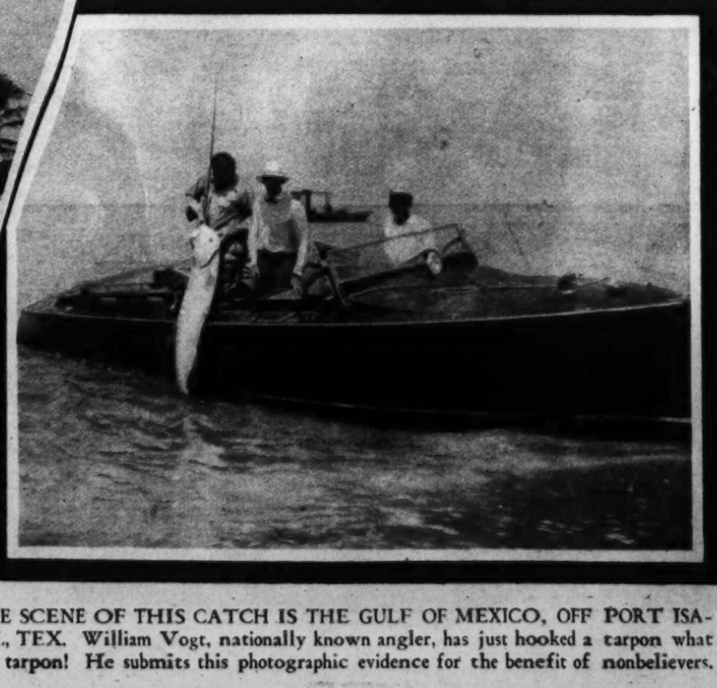
A COMPLETED UNIT IN A NEW GROUP of five buildings to comprise the modern Gallinger Municipal Hospital, which will be formerly dedicated on Wednesday of this week, December 4.
William Forsythe, Post Staff.

(Above) GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, wartime Premier of France and "The Father of Victory," recently buried in his beloved forest of Vendee after a crowded life of 88 years.
Henry Miller Service.

(Right) UP FOR A LITTLE REFRESHMENT. A caddy at the nineteenth hole on the Waialae golf course, near Honolulu, H. I., scales the sheer trunk of a tall cocoa palm to get himself a drink!
Associated Press.

SCENE AT THE DEDICATION OF SALLE LAFAYETTE at the University of Virginia, in conjunction with which Ambassador Claudel, of France, decorated Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, with the order of the Legion of Honor.

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR BUYS A NEW STRAW HAT. Dwight Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, patronizes a small open street stand in Mexico City, where the custom is to pick what you like and wrangle about the price afterward.
Henry Miller Service.



THE SCENE OF THIS CATCH IS THE GULF OF MEXICO, OFF PORT ISABEL, TEX. William Vogt, nationally known angler, has just hooked a tarpon what is a tarpon! He submits this photographic evidence for the benefit of nonbelievers.

PAGES FROM THE FAMILY ALBUMS OF PROUD YOUNG WASHINGTON MATRONS

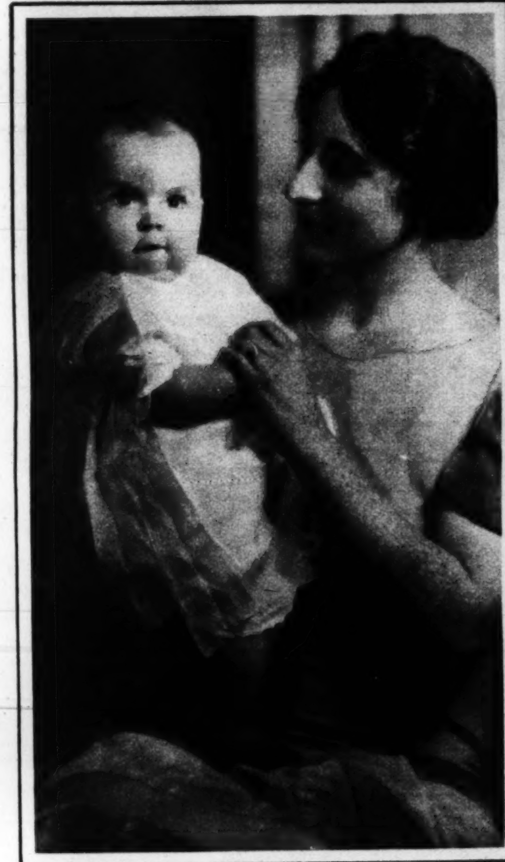
All Photos by
Underwood & Underwood.

A CHARMINGLY POSED PORTRAIT of Mrs. Charles Stone and her small son, Charles, jr.

MRS. THOMAS NEILL photographed at her home on Thirty-fifth street with her young daughter, Virginia.

AN ATTRACTIVE FAMILY GROUP posed by Mrs. Carl Kurtz and her children, Carl, jr., and Amy.

SAILING FOR PARIS THIS MONTH. Mrs. Robert Pell, photographed with her two children, William and Stephanie, at their home on California street. Mr. Pell has been made a special attache of the American Embassy at Paris.



MRS. THEODORE VANDOREN holding a future debutante, her small daughter. Angela Marie.

MRS. CHARLES PERRY HOWZE with her son Junior at their apartment in the Cordova. Mrs. Howze was formerly Miss Hannah Keith, of Fairfax, Va., a niece of Representative R. Walton Moore.

A NEW PORTRAIT of Mrs. Frederic A. Henney and her charming baby. She is the wife of Lieut. Henney, U. S. A., and was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries.

ATTRACTIVE WIFE AND DAUGHTER of Assistant Attorney General. Mrs. Seth W. Richardson and her daughter Martha, with the family pet, Theodore.

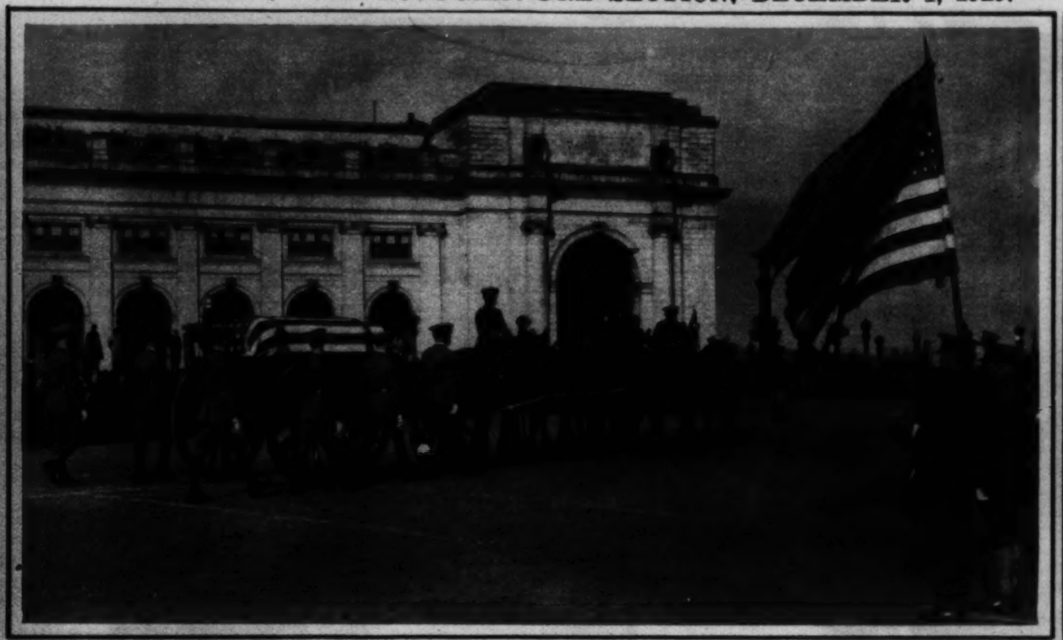
MRS. ARTHUR LEWIS, wife of Lieut. Lewis, U. S. N., snapped in the garden of their home with baby Norma.

A CHARMING GROUP posed by Mrs. Volney O. Clarke and her son and daughter, Volney, 3d, and Genevieve.

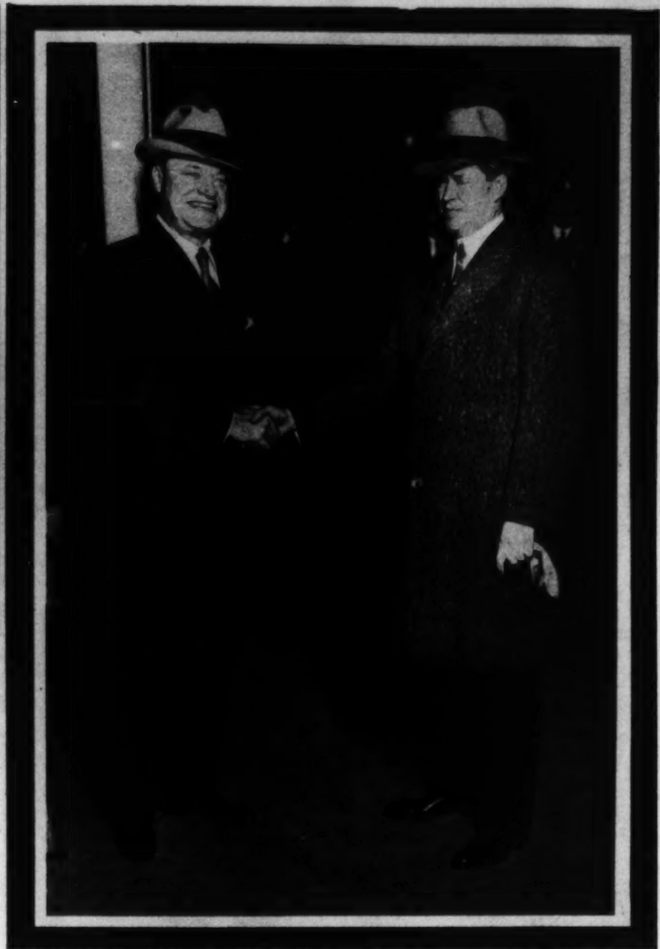
NEW ARRIVALS HERE. Mrs. Michael F. Davis and her young baby, snapped in their apartment on Bancroft Place. Mrs. Davis is the wife of Maj. Davis, recently transferred to the Capital.

MRS. GORDON B. SHERWOOD, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Sherwood, photographed with her children, George and John, in their home on Thirty-fifth street.

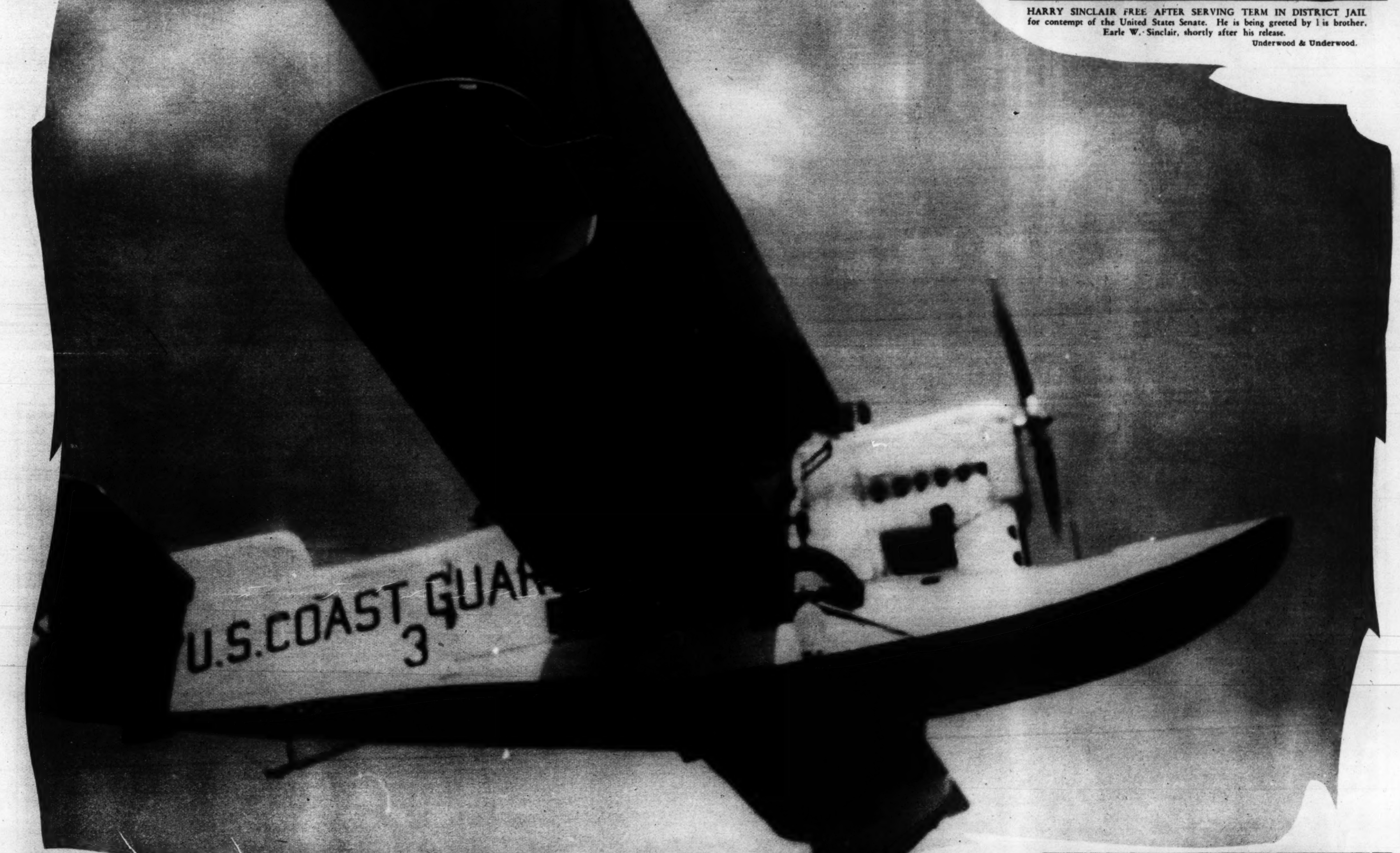
COMBINES BEAUTY WITH ATHLETIC PROWESS. In addition to being noted in society for her beauty, Miss Idi Kohn is the champion free style swimmer of Austria.
Associated Press.



WITH GUNS AT PRESENT ARMS, the caisson bearing the remains of the late Secretary of War Good passes between companies of soldiers, sailors and marines as it enters the Union Station Plaza, where the trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was begun.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



HARRY SINCLAIR FREE AFTER SERVING TERM IN DISTRICT JAIL for contempt of the United States Senate. He is being greeted by his brother, Earle W. Sinclair, shortly after his release.
Underwood & Underwood.

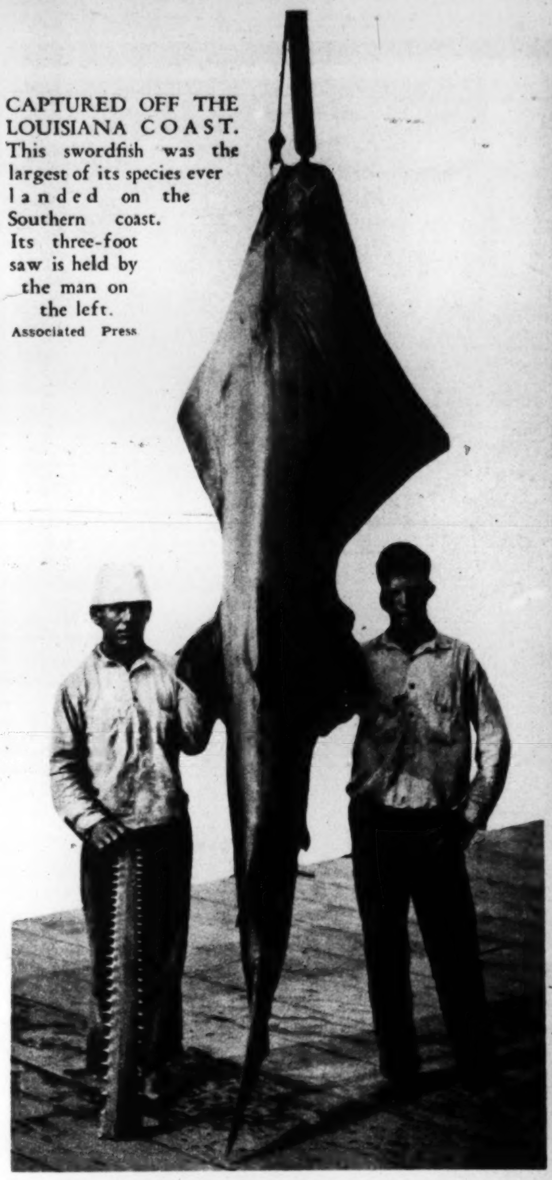


COAST GUARD AMPHIBIAN PLANE stationed at Gloucester, Mass., recently wrecked after three years of daily service, by striking submerged derelict.
U. S. C. G. Photo.

THE MAJESTIC DOME OF THE NATION'S CAPITOL looming through the haze of an early autumn morning.
Copyright, 1929, R. A. Torovsky.

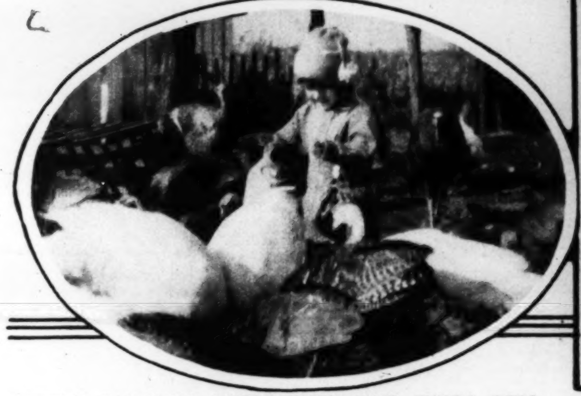
WAR COMRADES MEET AGAIN IN PARIS ELEVEN YEARS AFTER. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., greets Gen. Henri Gouraud, of France, at the Armistice Day ceremonies.
Associated Press.

A WRITER OF PIQUANT BEST SELLERS RETURNS. Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," as she appeared on the S. S. Olympic upon her return to this country from Europe.
Associated Press.

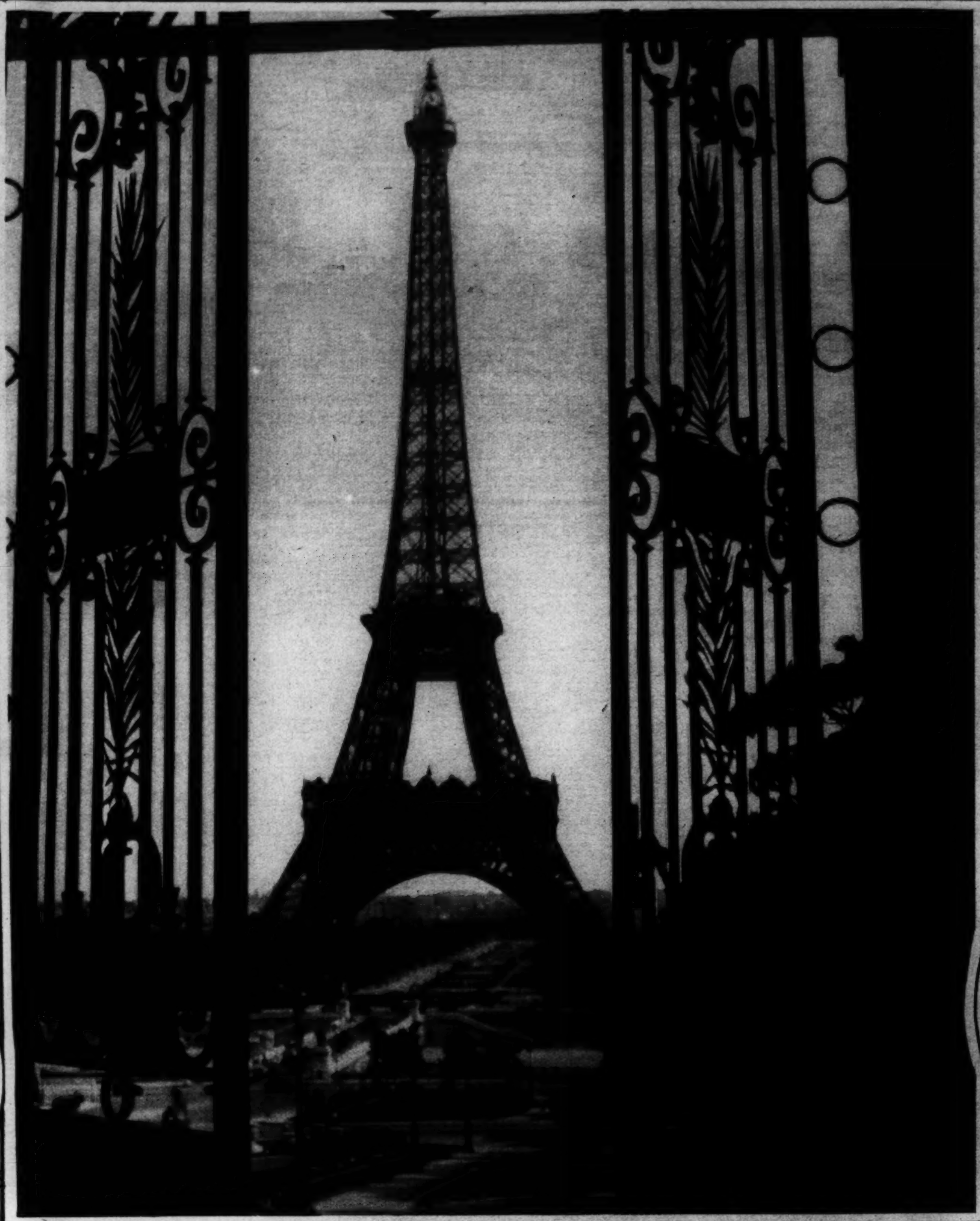


CAPTURED OFF THE LOUISIANA COAST. This swordfish was the largest of its species ever landed on the Southern coast. Its three-foot saw is held by the man on the left.

Associated Press

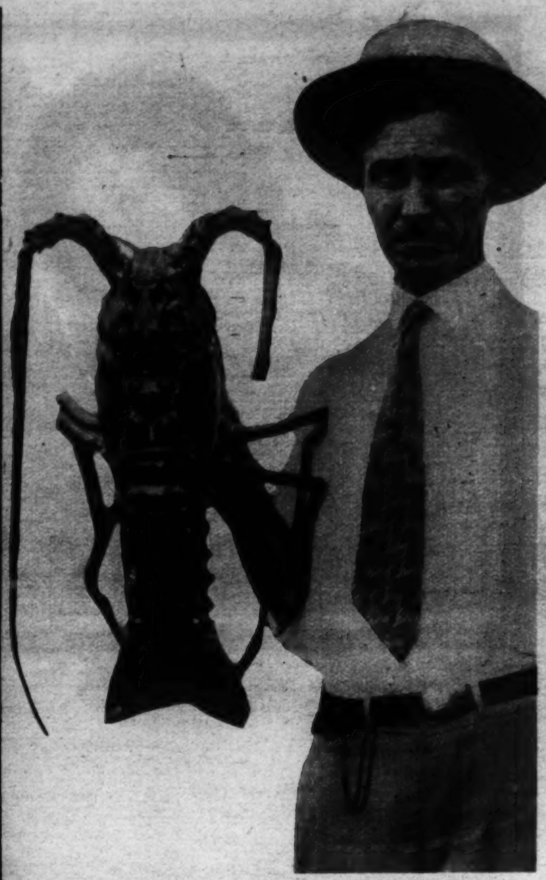


LITTLE PATRICIA REPRESENTS THE SIXTH GENERATION that has fed the flocks on the Bryarly estate, founded in 1769. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall Bryarly, of 6931 Ninth street northwest.



A STRIKINGLY EFFECTIVE VIEW OF THE EIFFEL TOWER IN PARIS.

H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

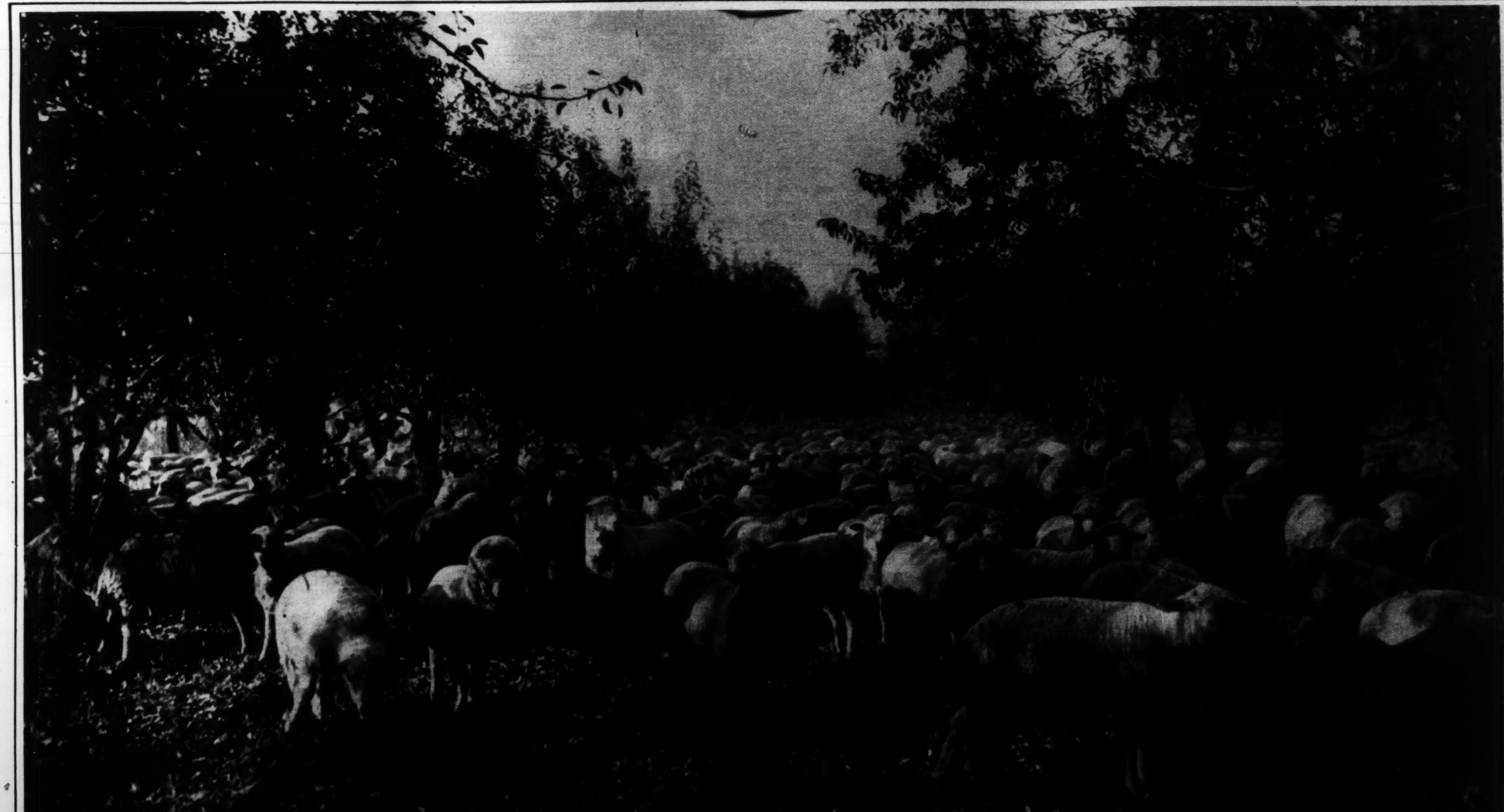


THIS CRAWFISH, WEIGHING SEVEN AND A HALF POUNDS, is believed to be the largest ever caught in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. It was caught at a depth of 200 feet near Pascagoula, Miss.

Associated Press.

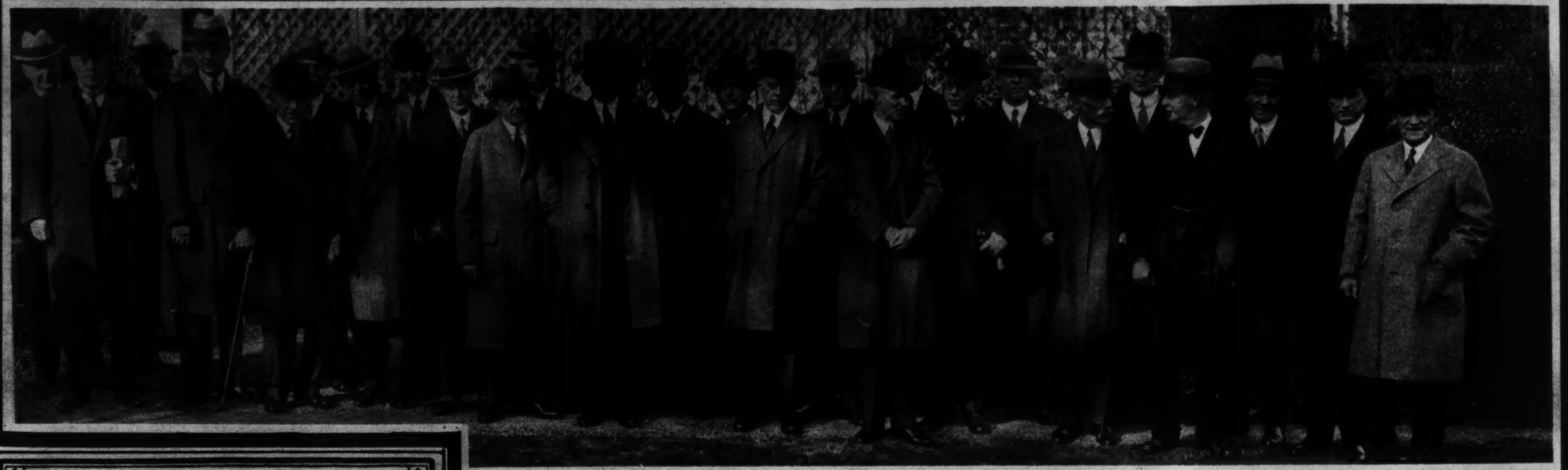
JAPANESE WOMEN LEARNING TO FLY. Miss Boku Keigen (left), a licensed pilot, with Miss Shimeko Susuki, student, about to hop off from Yoyogi Field, Tokyo.

Associated Press.

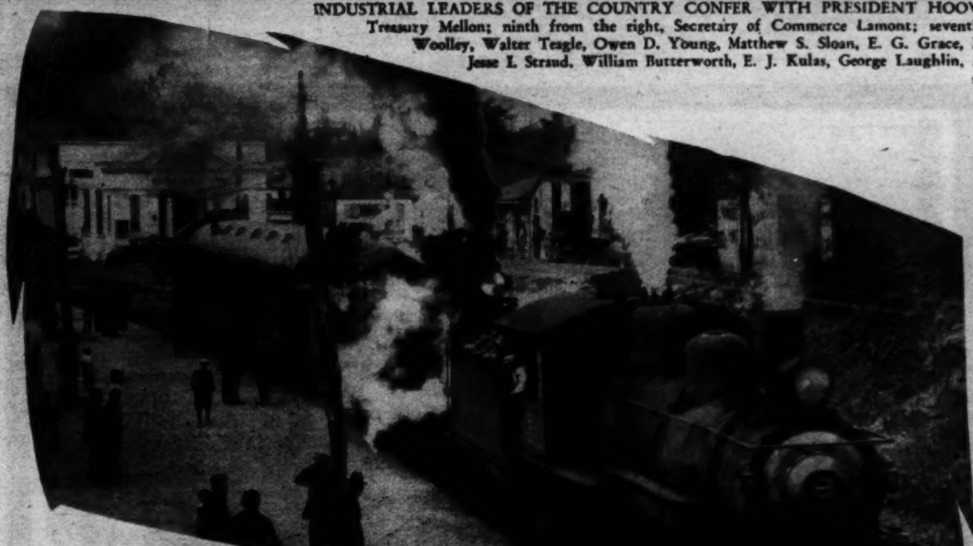


HARVESTING TWO "CROPS" WITH ONE ORCHARD has been found possible by the apple raisers of the Wenatchee Valley in the State of Washington—that is, if sheep can be called a crop. Many of the orchards are of such extent that they make fine grazing pastures under the trees. Both crops, incidentally, are shipped to all parts of the world.

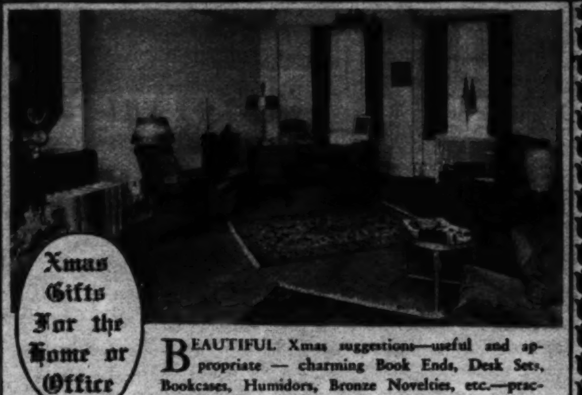
Associated Press.



INDUSTRIAL LEADERS OF THE COUNTRY CONFER WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. In the group, fifth from the right, is Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; ninth from the right, Secretary of Commerce Lamont; seventh from the right, Henry Ford. Others present include Julius Rosenwald, Clarence M. Woolley, Walter Teagle, Owen D. Young, Matthew S. Sloan, E. G. Grace, Myron C. Taylor, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., Pierre du Pont, Walter Gifford, Samuel W. Reyburn, Jesse I. Straud, William Butterworth, E. J. Kulas, George Laughlin, A. W. Robertson, Redfield Proctor, Philip H. Gadsden, Ernest T. Trigg, Henry M. Robinson and Julius Barnes. [Harris & Ewing.



A NOVEL TUG OF WAR. Upon the electrification of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad, one of the new gas-electric cars dragged these two locomotives all over Maryland despite all the power their steam could generata.



Xmas Gifts For the Home or Office

BEAUTIFUL Xmas suggestions—useful and appropriate — charming Book Ends, Desk Sets, Bookcases, Humidors, Bronze Novelties, etc.—practical, economical gifts for home and office.

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Until You Consult Mr. Emile
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Who will advise the proper length your hair should be worn for the Winter season.

See the Latest Parisian Hair Ornaments and Novelties brought back by Mr. Emile.

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Come in and study its many superiorities. And remember there are more than 350,000 in use and not one owner has spent a single dollar for repairs or service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Atlantic Radio and Electric Co.
Dealer
2016 14th St. N.W. North 8020

National Electrical Supply Co.
"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington."
1328-1330 New York Ave. N. W. National 6800
Distributor

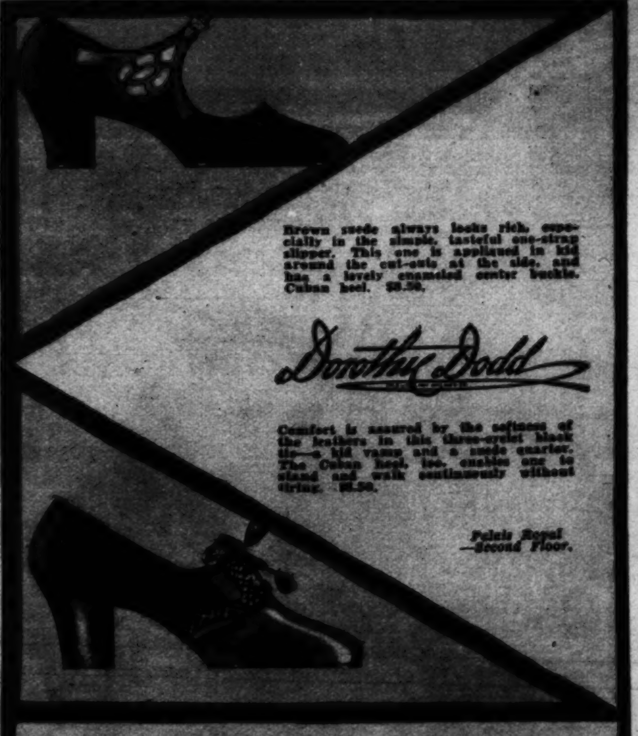
The "Enid"
—of black or brown suede at $12.50.
—of brown kid at $14.50.
—of black kid at $11.

Foot Saver Shoes
You can See *their* Style
Please Test *their* Comfort

Of course we appreciate the beauty of our new Foot Saver models. But we know that they're amazingly comfortable, too—and that, in a style shoe, is really rare. So we say—"Please Test Their Comfort"—and let us explain the *patented, inbuilt construction* that insures it.

FOOT INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE

Rich's
F Street at Tenth



Brown suede always looks rich, especially in the simple, tasteful one-strap slipper. This one is appliqued in kid around the cut-outs at the side, and has a lovely enameled center buckle. Cuban heel. $8.50.

Dorothy Dodd

Comfort is assured by the softness of the leathers in this three-eyelet black tie—a kid vamp and a suede quarter. The Cuban heel, too, enables one to stand and walk continuously without tiring. $8.50.

Palais Royal —Second Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

A THOMPSON MILK-BRED YOUNGSTER

Number 364

William Self Warren
1 Year of Age
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Warren
1526 5th St. N.W.
Photo by Clinedinst

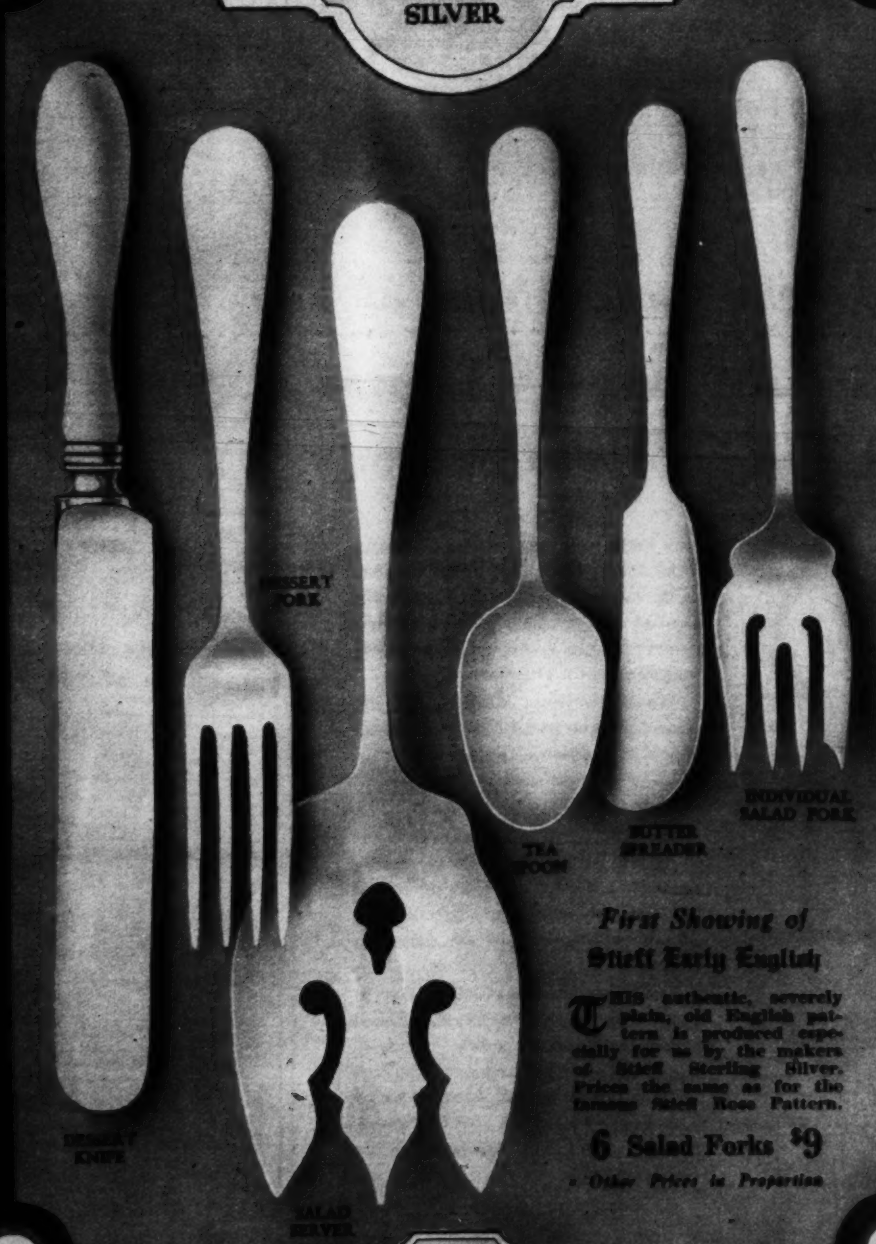
"Health in every bottle"

Thompson's Dairy

The Model Plant Rated 100% by D. C. Health Dept.

2012 Eleventh St. N.W. Decatur 1400

Early English
STIEFF STERLING SILVER



First Showing of
Stieff Early English

THIS authentic, severely plain, old English pattern is produced especially for us by the makers of Stieff Sterling Silver. Prices the same as for the famous Stieff Rose Pattern.

6 Salad Forks $9
Other Prices in Proportion

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

HUNDREDS OF HEALTH-AND PLEASURE SEEKERS are enjoying the bright sunshine of the autumn and early winter at Brighton, the Atlantic City of England.
Henry Miller Service.

MRS. WILLIAM I. OGUS, who was chairman of the Hadassah Ball given at the Mayflower Thanksgiving night, in a charming family group.
Underwood & Underwood.

THREE GENERATIONS TALK TO KIN AT SOUTH POLE. (Left to right) Harry F. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd and Harry F. Byrd, Governor of Virginia, greet Commander Richard A. Byrd, somewhere in the Antarctic, by radio.
Henry Miller Service.

EXHIBIT OF NATIVE MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS from North Carolina on display at Wardman Park Hotel under the auspices of the Southern Arts and Crafts Society.

BESSIE LOVE, SCREEN STAR, who has confirmed the report that she is to become Mrs. William Hawks. Blanche Sweet will be her matron of honor.
Associated Press.

THE VAMPIRE IN "DRACULA," as impersonated by Raymond Huntley at the National this week.

Let Your Gift Be
A Seth Thomas

Our generous stock offers a wide selection of these preferred timepieces that gives free reign to every taste and every purse. As a timely suggestion—give a Seth Thomas this Christmas.

The Cymbal No. 1 illustrated above is but one of the many models we feature. Quarter-hour two-tone strike, eight-day movement, mahogany case.

$15

Salvatore Desio
Jewelers Since 1881
926 F St. N.W.

Chime Clock No. 99 at $60.

Westminster Chimes
To Convey the Christmas Cheer of Merrie England

THE very atmosphere of Christmas is expressed in the gift of a Seth Thomas chime clock. The golden tones of its Westminster Chimes will not only add a melodious note to this festive occasion but will bring memories of your thoughtfulness with the passing hours for years to come.

See Our Complete Display.

Schmedtie Bros. Co.
Jewelers
1217 G Street N.W.

A Most Complete Showing of
Seth Thomas Clocks

Solid Mahogany Case—9½ in. high, 20 in. long—Westminster Chimes each quarter hour—8 day movement. A Seth Thomas Special $37.50

¶ *No matter which one of the famous Seth Thomas models you are desirous of having . . . our collection allows the selection. SEE THE A. KAHN CLOCK DISPLAYS.*

A. Kahn Inc.
37 YEARS AT 935 F STREET
Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

Complete Line of
Seth Thomas
"Christmas"
CLOCKS

Ever since 1888, the House of Chas. Schwartz & Son has sold the world-famous Seth Thomas Clocks and we are now showing a complete line for Christmas shoppers.

Banjo Styles
$17.50 up

The Banjo "Danvers" (show nabove) is 18¾ inches high, mahogany case, 4 jeweled, eight-day movement, with beautiful colored flowers in the panel. Price, $17.50—$1 a week.

Chime Clocks

Westminster chime clocks at $37.50, $45, $50 and up. Terms, $1 a week.

$1 Week

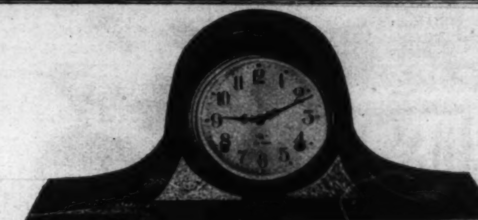
Pay NEXT Year

$12.50, $18.75 to $175 up

The beautiful clock shown above is Sentinel No. 1 at $12.50. Strikes the hour and half hour. Those at $18.75 strike every quarter hour. Step in and see our complete Christmas stock

Cash Prices—On Easy Terms

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON
Perfect Diamonds
708 7th Street N.W.
709 14th Street N.W.



Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks
$15.00

—The quality of Seth Thomas clocks has been so highly regarded that many people think the price, too, must be high. You will be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable prices of the sturdy Seth Thomas models now offered at this Store.

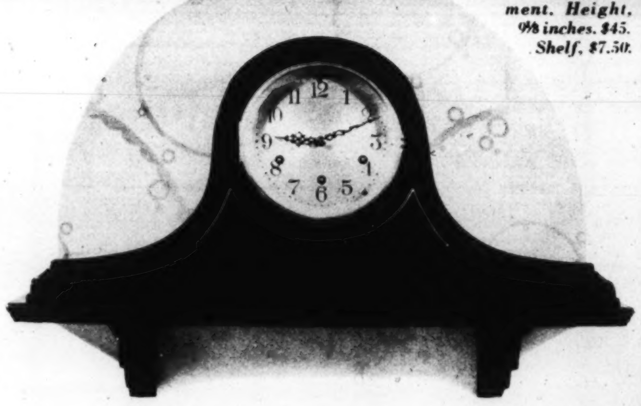
Sentinel No. 10—Pictured Above

—A graceful Mahogany Clock with 5-inch silvered dial and eight-day pendulum movement. Strikes the hour and half-hour on spiral gong. Height 9¼ inches, base 10⅛ inches. Priced at only.................... $15

Third Floor

Kann's
Penn. Ave., 8th and D Streets

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



CHIME 91 *has Westminster Chime movement. Height, 9⅝ inches. $45. Shelf, $7.50.*

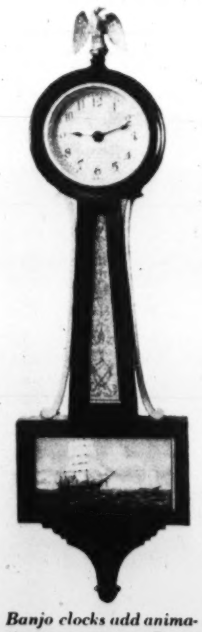
Let the Musical Notes of
Westminster Chimes
carry your ***Christmas Greetings***

As each new generation of craftsmen take their place in the famous Seth Thomas shops, they learn the traditions of fine workmanship handed down from the time of the original Seth Thomas.

Now, wherever fine clocks are known, these handsome timepieces set the standard for accuracy . . . beauty . . . and clear, true tones of silvery strike.

All Seth Thomas movements are adjusted by skilled, careful workmen . . . cases fashioned by practised artisans, and melodies of strike and chime clocks tuned by musical experts.

See these perfect clocks today at your own jeweler's. Choose these works of famous accuracy encased in golden walnut, dusky mahogany, tooled leather and bright-hued lacquers. In styles for fireplace mantel, open wall space, desk or dressing table.



Banjo clocks add animation to any room. RAMSGATE *has colored panels and graceful ornaments of shining brass. Height, 21 inches. $25.*

The popular tambour shape at a popular price. SENTINEL NO. 10 *costs only $15, yet it has all the characteristics of Seth Thomas quality and design.*

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

The Perfect Gift
A Friendly Clock

The Seth Thomas Hall Clock No. 3, shown here, makes a handsome gift that will add an authentic note to decorations of Colonial origin.

It stands 73 inches high. The width is 15¾ inches and depth 8½ inches. Fitted with Westminster Chime and etched silver dial. Priced at $165.

Agency for all models of Seth Thomas Clocks

G. C. PAULS
1322
G St. N.W.

For Christmas
A Seth Thomas

THERE is no gift that will be more welcome in the home than a lovely Seth Thomas clock that radiates the artistry and charm of Colonial days.

The Sharon, shown above, is a faithful replica of an Early American timepiece with hour and half-hour strike on Cathedral gong . . . at $20.

J. K. LEWIS
505½ 11th St.
Northwest

A FIELD OF 70 PUPPIES STRAINING AT THE LEASH as their handlers awaited the word of the master of hounds to send them away in the first cast of the ninth annual $1,000 chase futurity, near Nashville, Tenn.

Associated Press.

RIA PICCAVER, BEAUTIFUL WIFE OF ALFRED PICCAVER, star of the Vienna State Opera, who is noted throughout the capitals of Europe as one of Austria's most charming beauties.

Associated Press.

A Wonderfully Fitting Stylish Pump by Walk-Over

The Leah

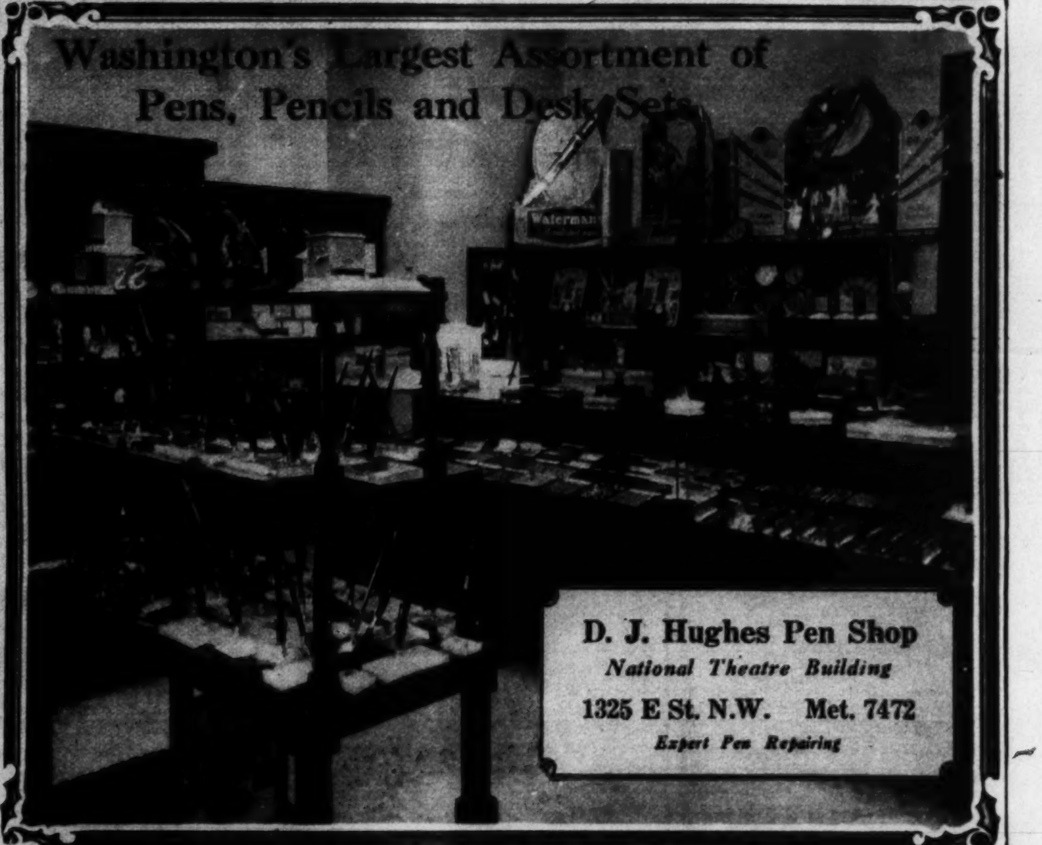
A patent leather pump possessing unusually fine fitting qualities. Dressy, stylish and comfortable as are all Walk-Over models.

$10

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

ANN HARDING, A NEWCOMER TO THE SCREEN, who is appearing at the Rialto currently in "Her Private Affair."

MME. FRITZI SCHEFF in a scene from the original 1905 production of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," revived this week at Poli's Theater with Mme. Scheff in her original role of Fifi.



Washington's Largest Assortment of Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets

D. J. Hughes Pen Shop
National Theatre Building
1325 E St. N.W. Met. 7472
Expert Pen Repairing

HAULING IN THEIR CATCH ON THE SHORES OF THE GULF OF MEXICO AT BILOXI, Miss., where the Washington Baseball Club will train in 1930. Biloxi is one of the South's most picturesque fishing centers.

Photo by Anthony V. Ragusin.

Christmas Cards
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Columbia Photo Supply Co.
1424 N. Y. Ave.
National 0619

Buy Now—
Pay Next Year
GRUEN
WRIST WATCHES

The world's finest timepieces. Internationally known and advertised—our stock includes every size, shape and model—so that whatever your taste we can please you from our stock.

We are chartered agents in Washington for these famous Gruen watches—and

$1.00 Opens a Charge Acct.
Start Payments Next Year.

GRUEN . . . beauty, smartness and accuracy. Engraved case. 15-jewel movement. $35.00
Dignified Terms.

Give "Her" this lovely GRUEN. Daintily engraved case. 15 jewels. $37.50
Dignified Terms.

GRUEN . . . smartly cased in 14-kt. SOLID white gold. 15-jewel movement. $45.00
Extended Payments.

GRUEN . . . daintily engraved 14-kt. SOLID white gold case. 15-jewel movement. $50.00
Dignified Terms.

The GRUEN QUADRON . . . for men of taste. Sturdy case. 15-jewel movement. $50.00
Convenient Terms.

"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

For an effect that is just a little bit different—an unusually colorful floor of Armstrong's Linoleum will add distinction to any room in the house.

Sold and Installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building.
926 H St. N.W. Main 10293

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

again bring to you
SIR
HARRY LAUDER
who will sing
TONIGHT
over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time
By arrangement with William Morris

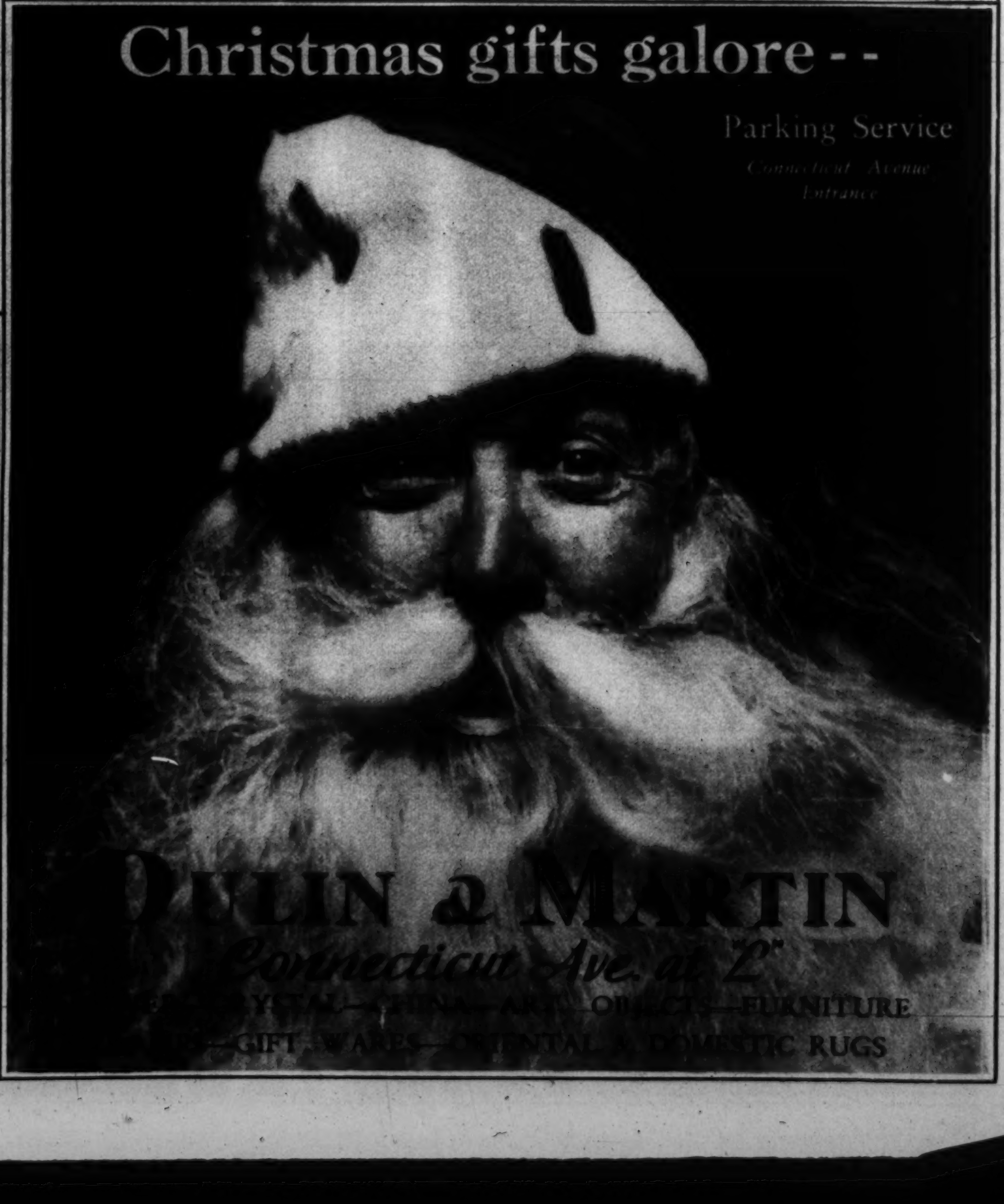
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

At the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

Exclusively in Washington—at "Hahn's!"

ENNA JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES

Hahn SHOES
7th & K
3212 14th
"Women's Shop"—1207 F



Christmas gifts galore - -

Parking Service
Connecticut Avenue Entrance

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at "L"
[illegible] CRYSTAL—CHINA—ART OBJECTS—FURNITURE
[illegible]—GIFT WARES—ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS

SNAPPED IN THE KANSAS WOODS. A fawn caught by the camera but a split second before it took flight and was lost to view.

Associated Press.

CLUB OUTFIT for DAY DRESS

Single-breasted coat, braided or plain edge, and double-breasted vest of oxford grey material . . . with striped trousers.

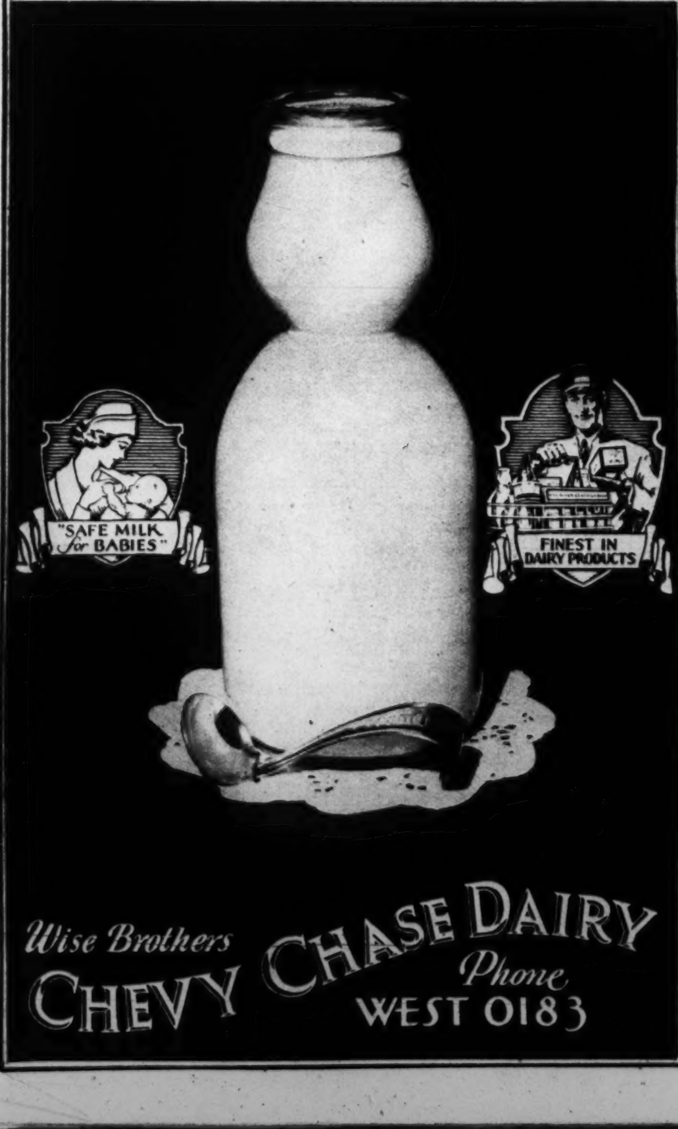
For Evening Wear

Trousers of same material as coat and vest.

J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th St. 835 17th St.

VIENNA'S PREMIERE DANSEUSE, Fraulein Herma Prach, whose grace and beauty are taking the Capitals of Europe by storm.

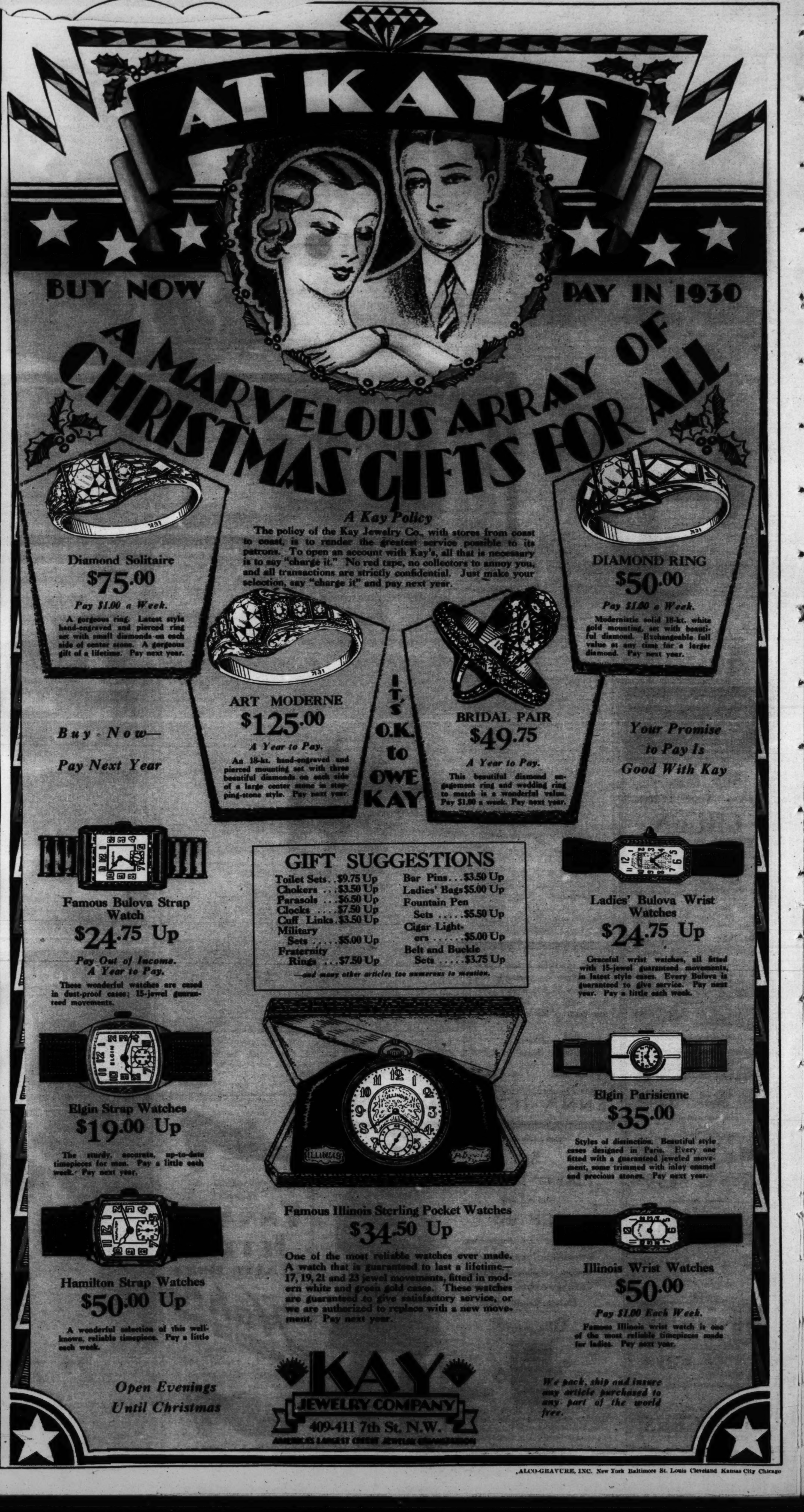
Associated Press.



"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

FINEST IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone
WEST 0183



AT KAY'S

BUY NOW PAY IN 1930

A MARVELOUS ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL

A Kay Policy

The policy of the Kay Jewelry Co., with stores from coast to coast, is to render the greatest service possible to its patrons. To open an account with Kay's, all that is necessary is to say "charge it." No red tape, no collectors to annoy you, and all transactions are strictly confidential. Just make your selection, say "charge it" and pay next year.

Diamond Solitaire
$75.00
Pay $1.00 a Week.
A gorgeous ring. Latest style hand-engraved and pierced ring set with small diamonds on each side of center stone. A gorgeous gift of a lifetime. Pay next year.

DIAMOND RING
$50.00
Pay $1.00 a Week.
Modernistic solid 18-kt. white gold mounting, set with beautiful diamond. Exchangeable full value at any time for a larger diamond. Pay next year.

ART MODERNE
$125.00
A Year to Pay.
An 18-kt. hand-engraved and pierced mounting set with three beautiful diamonds on each side of a large center stone in stepping-stone style. Pay next year.

IT'S O.K. to OWE KAY

BRIDAL PAIR
$49.75
A Year to Pay.
This beautiful diamond engagement ring and wedding ring to match is a wonderful value. Pay $1.00 a week. Pay next year.

Buy Now— Pay Next Year

Your Promise to Pay Is Good With Kay

Famous Bulova Strap Watch
$24.75 Up
Pay Out of Income. A Year to Pay.
These wonderful watches are cased in dust-proof cases; 15-jewel guaranteed movements.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Toilet Sets	$9.75 Up	Bar Pins	$3.50 Up
Chokers	$3.50 Up	Ladies' Bags	$5.00 Up
Parasols	$6.50 Up	Fountain Pen Sets	$5.50 Up
Clocks	$7.50 Up	Cigar Lighters	$5.00 Up
Cuff Links	$3.50 Up	Belt and Buckle Sets	$3.75 Up
Military Sets	$5.00 Up		
Fraternity Rings	$7.50 Up		

—and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watches
$24.75 Up
Graceful wrist watches, all fitted with 15-jewel guaranteed movements, in latest style cases. Every Bulova is guaranteed to give service. Pay next year. Pay a little each week.

Elgin Strap Watches
$19.00 Up
The sturdy, accurate, up-to-date timepieces for men. Pay a little each week. Pay next year.

Famous Illinois Sterling Pocket Watches
$34.50 Up
One of the most reliable watches ever made. A watch that is guaranteed to last a lifetime—17, 19, 21 and 23 jewel movements, fitted in modern white and green gold cases. These watches are guaranteed to give satisfactory service, or we are authorized to replace with a new movement. Pay next year.

Elgin Parisienne
$35.00
Styles of distinction. Beautiful style cases designed in Paris. Every one fitted with a guaranteed jeweled movement, some trimmed with inlay enamel and precious stones. Pay next year.

Hamilton Strap Watches
$50.00 Up
A wonderful selection of this well-known, reliable timepiece. Pay a little each week.

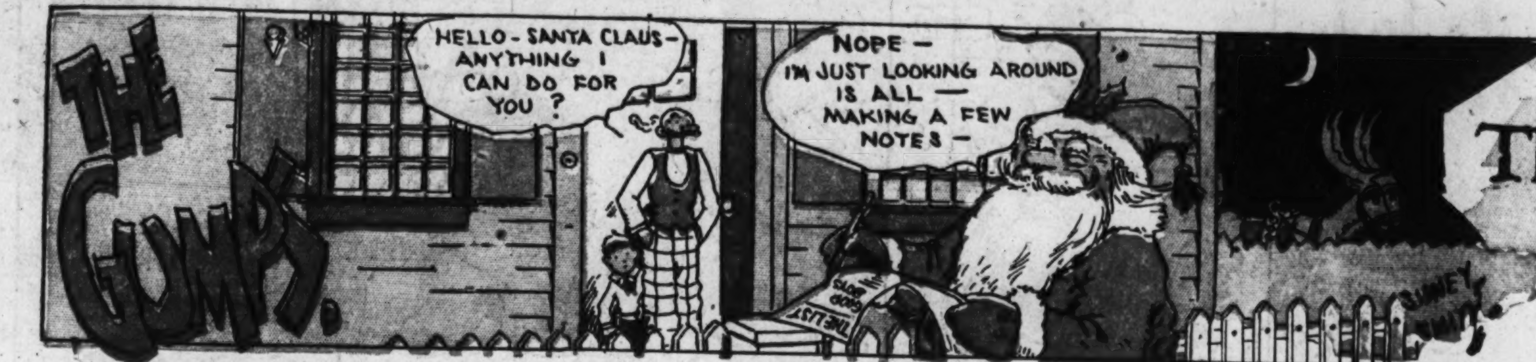
Illinois Wrist Watches
$50.00
Pay $1.00 Each Week.
Famous Illinois wrist watch is one of the most reliable timepieces made for ladies. Pay next year.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

KAY
JEWELRY COMPANY
409-411 7th St. N.W.
AMERICA'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY ORGANIZATION

We pack, ship and insure any article purchased to any part of the world free.

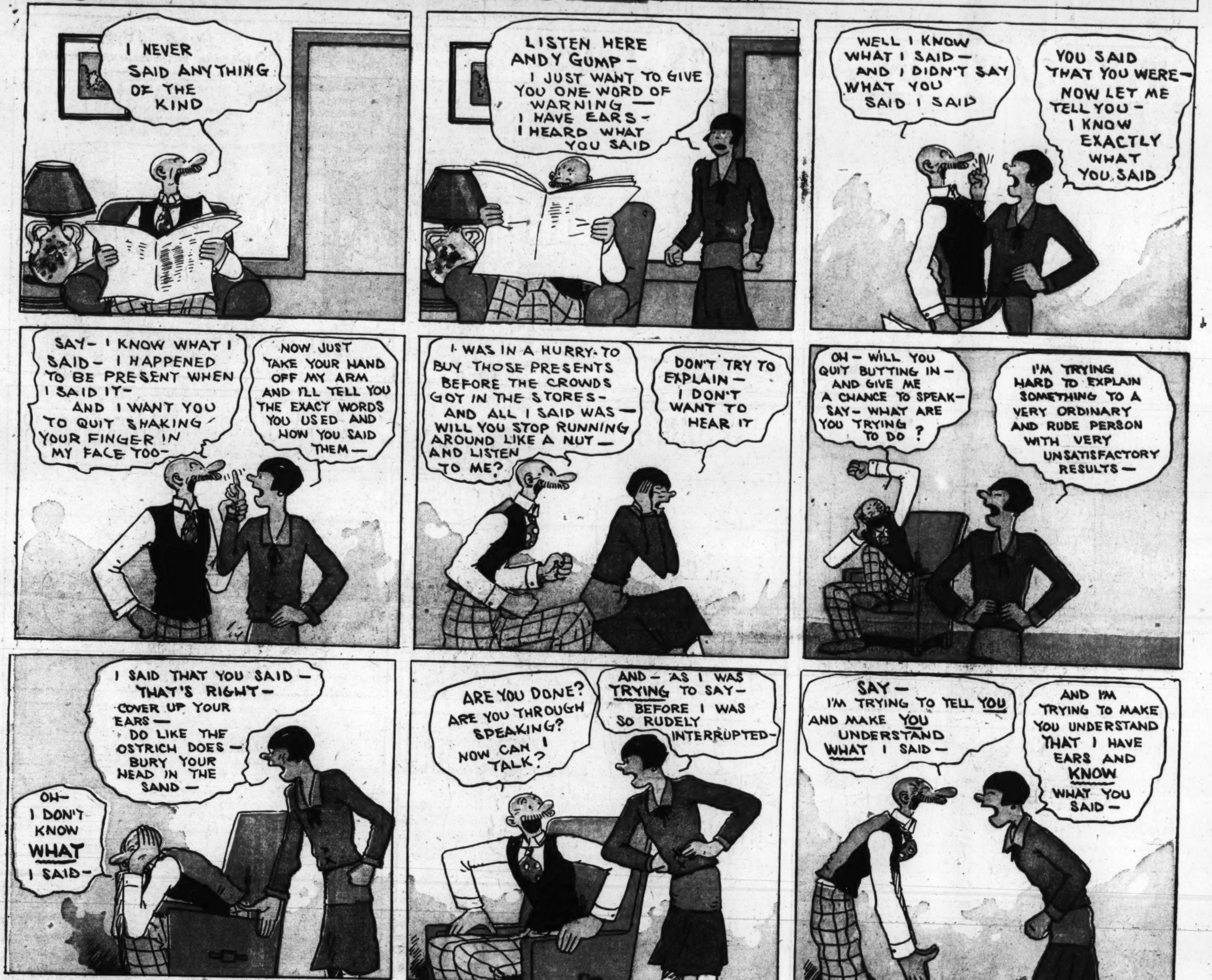
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago


THE GUMPS.
HELLO - SANTA CLAUS - ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU ?
NOPE - I'M JUST LOOKING AROUND IS ALL - MAKING A FEW NOTES -
THE LIST GOOD BOYS
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

December 1, 1929.

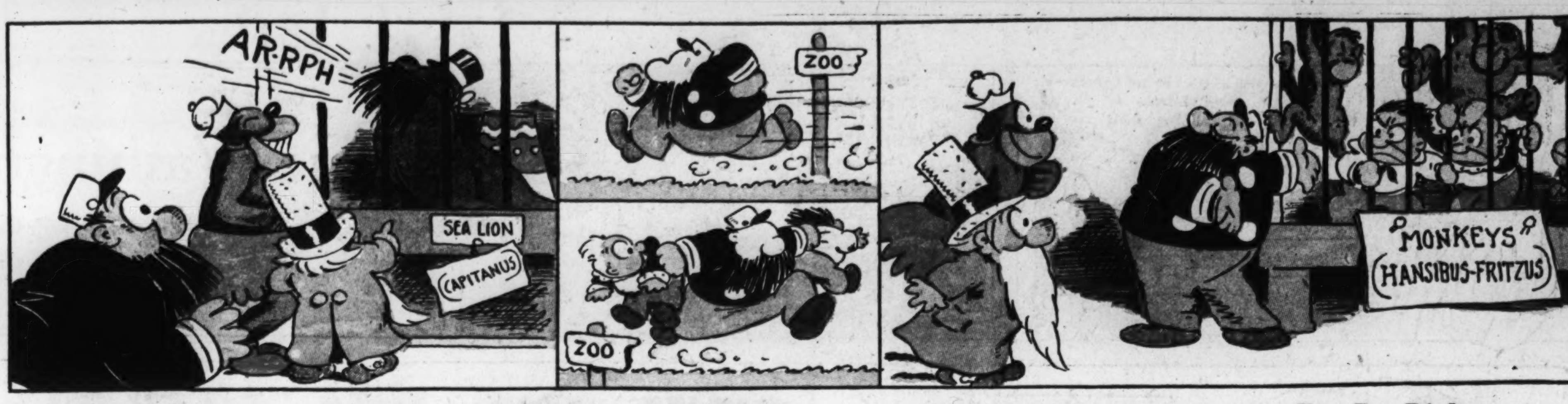

I NEVER SAID ANYTHING OF THE KIND
LISTEN HERE ANDY GUMP - I JUST WANT TO GIVE YOU ONE WORD OF WARNING - I HAVE EARS - I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID
WELL I KNOW WHAT I SAID - AND I DIDN'T SAY WHAT YOU SAID I SAID
YOU SAID THAT YOU WERE - NOW LET ME TELL YOU - I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAID
SAY - I KNOW WHAT I SAID - I HAPPENED TO BE PRESENT WHEN I SAID IT - AND I WANT YOU TO QUIT SHAKING YOUR FINGER IN MY FACE TOO -
NOW JUST TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY ARM AND I'LL TELL YOU THE EXACT WORDS YOU USED AND HOW YOU SAID THEM -
I WAS IN A HURRY TO BUY THOSE PRESENTS BEFORE THE CROWDS GOT IN THE STORES - AND ALL I SAID WAS - WILL YOU STOP RUNNING AROUND LIKE A NUT - AND LISTEN TO ME?
DON'T TRY TO EXPLAIN - I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT
OH - WILL YOU QUIT BUTTING IN - AND GIVE ME A CHANCE TO SPEAK - SAY - WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO ?
I'M TRYING HARD TO EXPLAIN SOMETHING TO A VERY ORDINARY AND RUDE PERSON WITH VERY UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS -
I SAID THAT YOU SAID - THAT'S RIGHT - COVER UP YOUR EARS - DO LIKE THE OSTRICH DOES - BURY YOUR HEAD IN THE SAND -
OH - I DON'T KNOW WHAT I SAID -
ARE YOU DONE? ARE YOU THROUGH SPEAKING? NOW CAN I TALK?
AND - AS I WAS TRYING TO SAY - BEFORE I WAS SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED -
SAY - I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU AND MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAID -
AND I'M TRYING TO MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE EARS AND KNOW WHAT YOU SAID -
WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME - AND STOP YOUR INFERNAL INTERRUPTING?
DO YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED - OR NOT? YOU SAID -
AW - YOU'RE SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE
OH WHAT'S THE USE?
AND THEY WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG

348
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

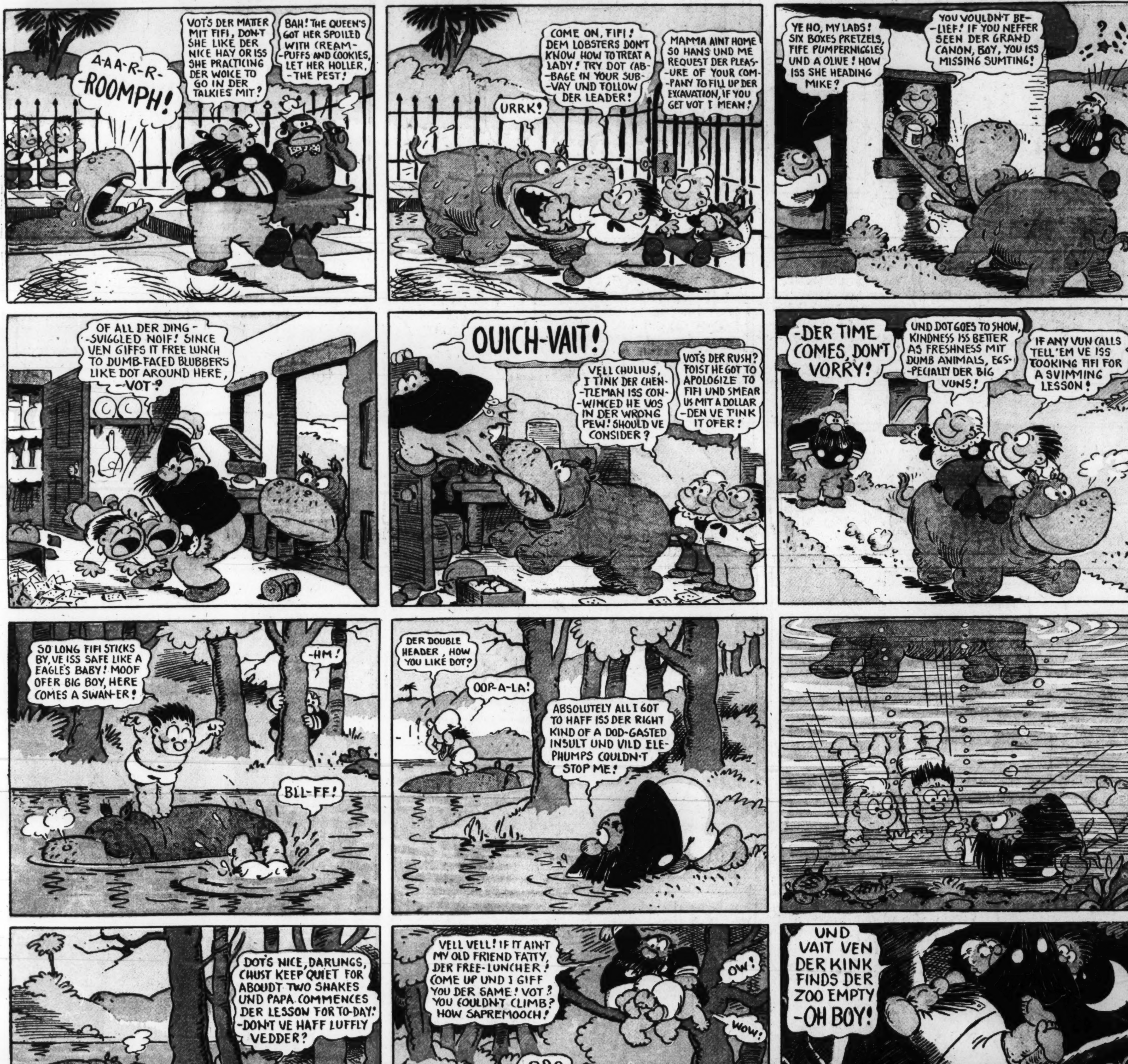

AR-RPH
SEA LION
(CAPITANUS)
ZOO
ZOO
MONKEYS
(HANSIBUS-FRITZUS)

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

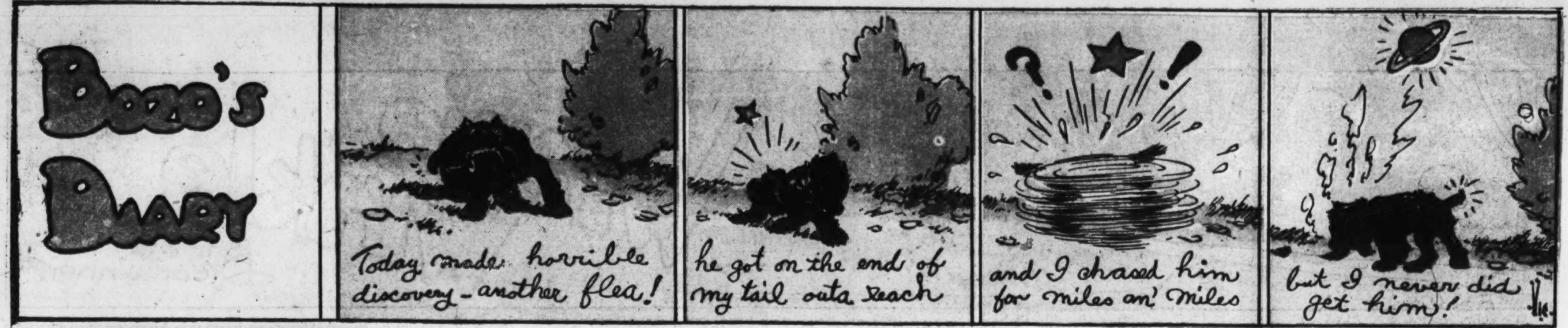
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


A-A-A-R-R- -ROOMPH!
VOT'S DER MATTER MIT FIFI, DON'T SHE LIKE DER NICE HAY OR ISS SHE PRACTICING DER WOICE TO GO IN DER TALKIES MIT?
BAH! THE QUEEN'S GOT HER SPOILED WITH CREAM-PUFFS AND COOKIES, LET HER HOLLER, -THE PEST!
URRK!
COME ON, FIFI! DEM LOBSTERS DON'T KNOW HOW TO TREAT A LADY! TRY DOT CABBAGE IN YOUR SUBVAY UND FOLLOW DER LEADER!
MAMMA AINT HOME SO HANS UND ME REQUEST DER PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY TO FILL UP DER EXCAVATION, IF YOU GET VOT I MEAN!
YE HO, MY LADS! SIX BOXES PRETZELS, FIFE PUMPERNIGGLES UND A OLIVE! HOW ISS SHE HEADING MIKE?
YOU VOULDN'T BELIEF! IF YOU NEFFER SEEN DER GRAND CANON, BOY, YOU ISS MISSING SUMTING!
OF ALL DER DING-SVIGGLED NOIF! SINCE VEN GIFFS IT FREE LUNCH TO DUMB-FACED BLUBBERS LIKE DOT AROUND HERE, -VOT?
OUICH-VAIT!
VELL CHULIUS, I TINK DER CHENTLEMAN ISS CONWINCED HE VOS IN DER WRONG PEW! SHOULD VE CONSIDER?
VOT'S DER RUSH? FOIST HE GOT TO APOLOGIZE TO FIFI UND SMEAR US MIT A DOLLAR -DEN VE T'INK IT OFER!
-DER TIME COMES, DON'T VORRY!
UND DOT GOES TO SHOW, KINDNESS ISS BETTER AS FRESHNESS MIT DUMB ANIMALS, EGSPECIALLY DER BIG VUNS!
IF ANY VUN CALLS TELL 'EM VE ISS TOOKING FIFI FOR A SVIMMING LESSON!
SO LONG FIFI STICKS BY, VE ISS SAFE LIKE A EAGLE'S BABY! MOOF OFER BIG BOY, HERE COMES A SWAN-ER!
-HM!
BLL-FF!
DER DOUBLE HEADER, HOW YOU LIKE DOT?
OOP-A-LA!
ABSOLUTELY ALL I GOT TO HAFF ISS DER RIGHT KIND OF A DOD-GASTED INSULT UND VILD ELEPHUMPS COULDN'T STOP ME!
DOT'S NICE, DARLINGS, CHUST KEEP QUIET FOR ABOUDT TWO SHAKES UND PAPA COMMENCES DER LESSON FOR TO-DAY! -DON'T VE HAFF LUFFLY VEDDER?
MM-
VELL VELL! IF IT AIN'T MY OLD FRIEND FATTY, DER FREE-LUNCHER! COME UP UND I GIFF YOU DER SAME! VOT? YOU COULDN'T CLIMB? HOW SAPREMOOCH!
OW!
WOW!
???
UND VAIT VEN DER KINK FINDS DER ZOO EMPTY -OH BOY!
GRONK!
R. DIRKS

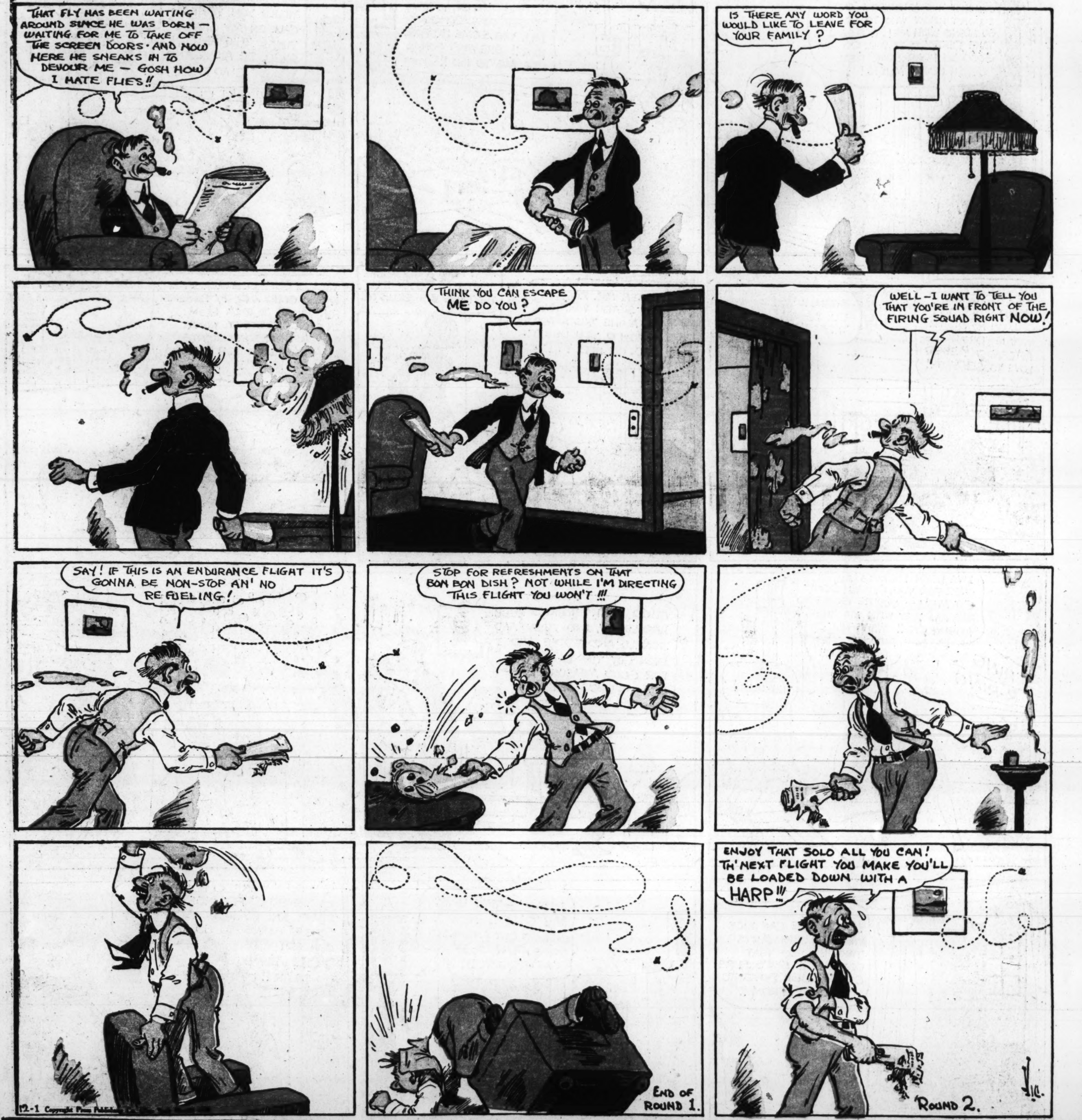
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


Bozo's Diary
Today made horrible discovery - another flea!
he got on the end of my tail outa reach
and I chased him for miles an' miles
but I never did get him!
Vic

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


THAT FLY HAS BEEN WAITING AROUND SINCE HE WAS BORN - WAITING FOR ME TO TAKE OFF THE SCREEN DOORS - AND NOW HERE HE SNEAKS IN TO DEVOUR ME - GOSH HOW I HATE FLIES!!
IS THERE ANY WORD YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEAVE FOR YOUR FAMILY?
THINK YOU CAN ESCAPE ME DO YOU?
WELL - I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE IN FRONT OF THE FIRING SQUAD RIGHT NOW!
SAY! IF THIS IS AN ENDURANCE FLIGHT IT'S GONNA BE NON-STOP AN' NO RE-FUELING!
STOP FOR REFRESHMENTS ON THAT BON BON DISH? NOT WHILE I'M DIRECTING THIS FLIGHT YOU WON'T!!!
ENJOY THAT SOLO ALL YOU CAN! TH' NEXT FLIGHT YOU MAKE YOU'LL BE LOADED DOWN WITH A HARP!!!
END OF ROUND 1.
ROUND 2.
Vic
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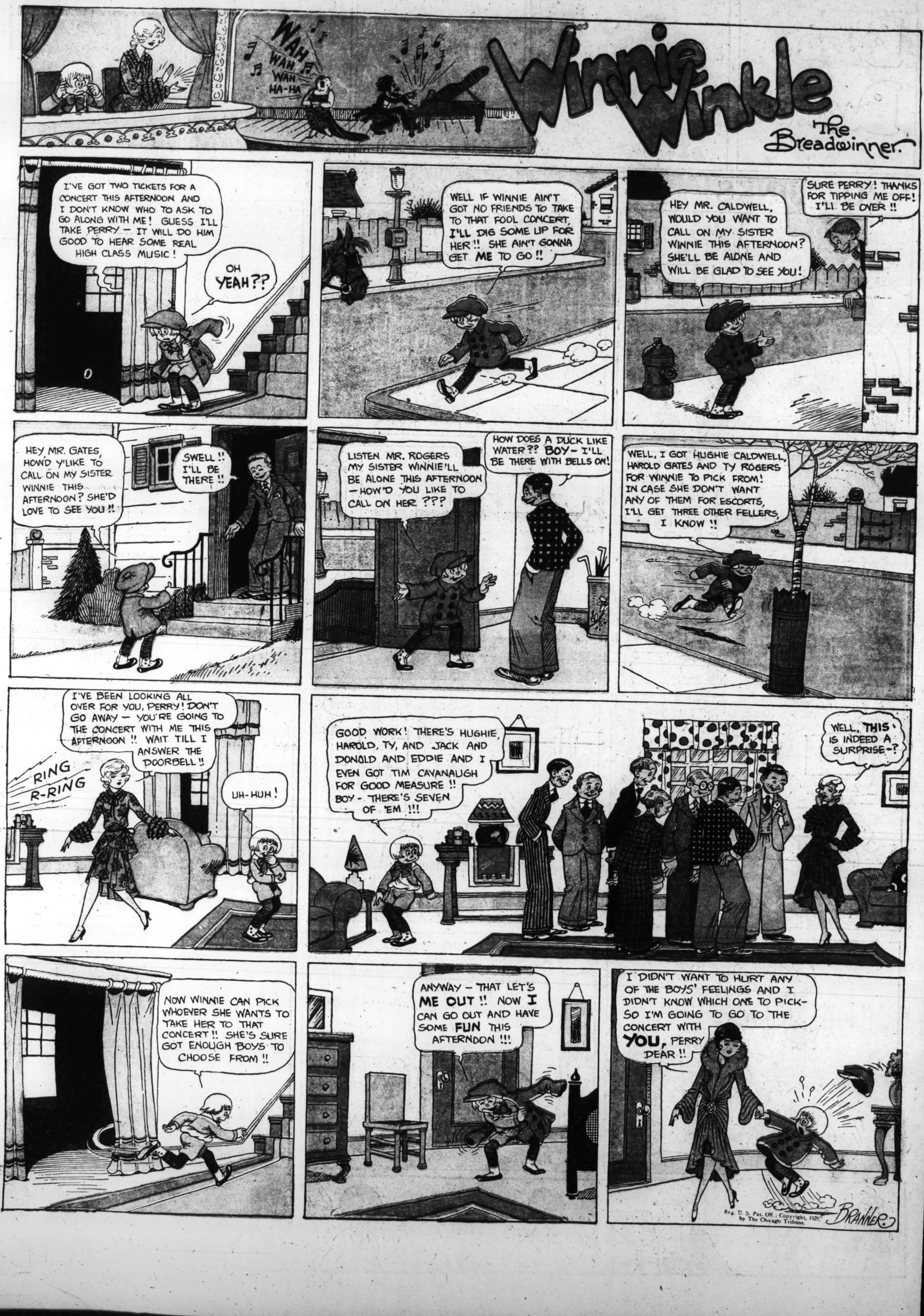
WAH WAH WAH HA-HA
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS FOR A CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON AND I DON'T KNOW WHO TO ASK TO GO ALONG WITH ME! GUESS I'LL TAKE PERRY — IT WILL DO HIM GOOD TO HEAR SOME REAL HIGH CLASS MUSIC!
OH YEAH??
WELL IF WINNIE AIN'T GOT NO FRIENDS TO TAKE TO THAT FOOL CONCERT, I'LL DIG SOME UP FOR HER!! SHE AIN'T GONNA GET ME TO GO!!
HEY MR. CALDWELL, WOULD YOU WANT TO CALL ON MY SISTER WINNIE THIS AFTERNOON? SHE'LL BE ALONE AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU!
SURE PERRY! THANKS FOR TIPPING ME OFF! I'LL BE OVER!!
HEY MR. GATES, HOW'D Y'LIKE TO CALL ON MY SISTER WINNIE THIS AFTERNOON? SHE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU!!
SWELL!! I'LL BE THERE!!
LISTEN MR. ROGERS MY SISTER WINNIE'LL BE ALONE THIS AFTERNOON — HOW'D YOU LIKE TO CALL ON HER???
HOW DOES A DUCK LIKE WATER?? BOY — I'LL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON!
WELL, I GOT HUGHIE CALDWELL, HAROLD GATES AND TY ROGERS FOR WINNIE TO PICK FROM! IN CASE SHE DON'T WANT ANY OF THEM FOR ESCORTS, I'LL GET THREE OTHER FELLERS, I KNOW!!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU, PERRY! DON'T GO AWAY — YOU'RE GOING TO THE CONCERT WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON!! WAIT TILL I ANSWER THE DOORBELL!!
RING R-RING
UH-HUH!
GOOD WORK! THERE'S HUGHIE, HAROLD, TY, AND JACK AND DONOLD AND EDDIE AND I EVEN GOT TIM CAVANAUGH FOR GOOD MEASURE!! BOY — THERE'S SEVEN OF 'EM!!!
WELL, THIS IS INDEED A SURPRISE—?
NOW WINNIE CAN PICK WHOEVER SHE WANTS TO TAKE HER TO THAT CONCERT!! SHE'S SURE GOT ENOUGH BOYS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
ANYWAY — THAT LET'S ME OUT!! NOW I CAN GO OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN THIS AFTERNOON!!!
I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT ANY OF THE BOYS' FEELINGS AND I DIDN'T KNOW WHICH ONE TO PICK — SO I'M GOING TO GO TO THE CONCERT WITH YOU, PERRY DEAR!!
BRANNER.

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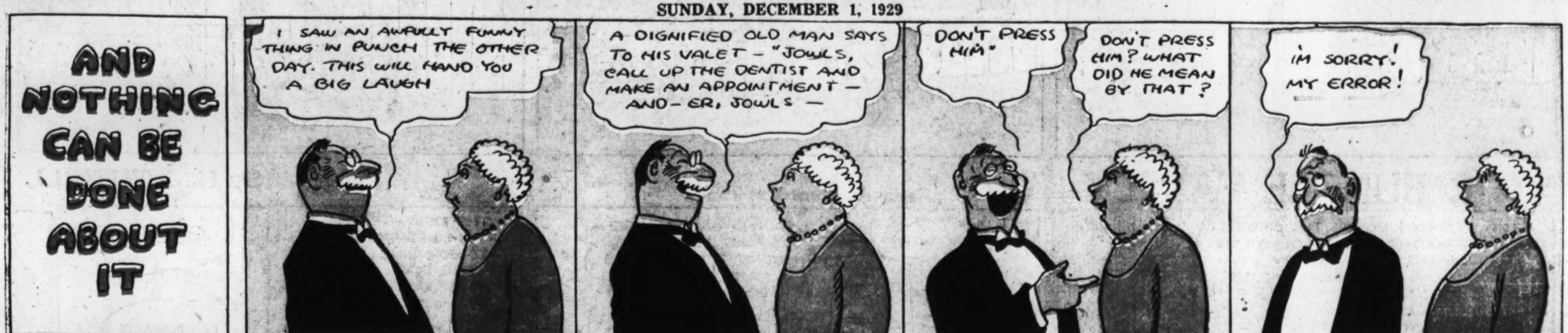
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

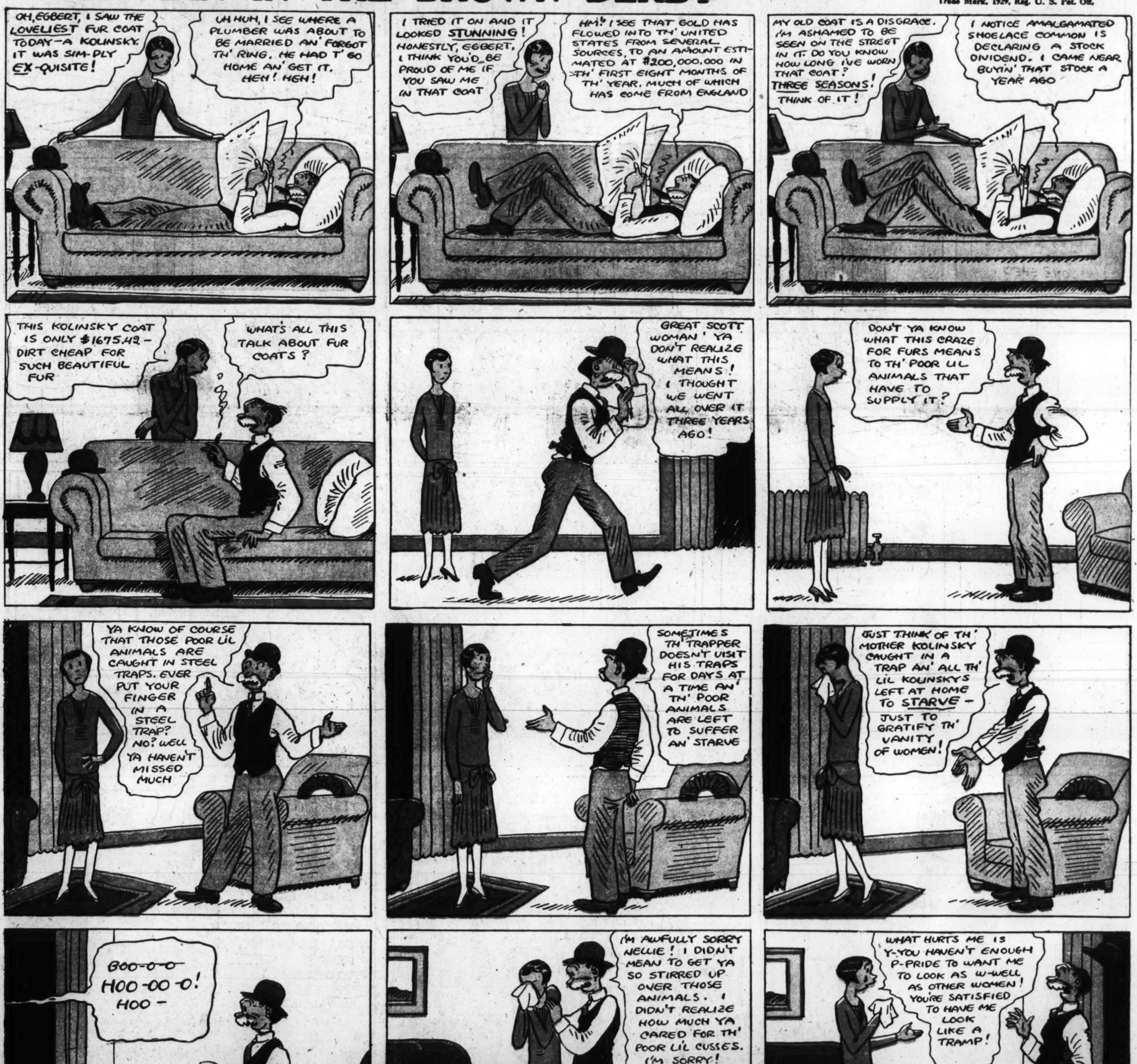
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
I SAW AN AWFULLY FUNNY THING IN PUNCH THE OTHER DAY. THIS WILL HAND YOU A BIG LAUGH
A DIGNIFIED OLD MAN SAYS TO HIS VALET - "JOWLS, CALL UP THE DENTIST AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT - AND - ER, JOWLS -
DON'T PRESS HIM"
DON'T PRESS HIM? WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?
I'M SORRY! MY ERROR!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


OH, EGBERT, I SAW THE LOVELIEST FUR COAT TODAY—A KOLINSKY. IT WAS SIM-PLY EX-QUISITE!
UH HUH, I SEE WHERE A PLUMBER WAS ABOUT TO BE MARRIED AN' FORGOT TH' RING. HE HAD T' GO HOME AN' GET IT. HEH! HEH!
I TRIED IT ON AND IT LOOKED STUNNING! HONESTLY, EGBERT, I THINK YOU'D BE PROUD OF ME IF YOU SAW ME IN THAT COAT
HM! I SEE THAT GOLD HAS FLOWED INTO TH' UNITED STATES FROM SEVERAL SOURCES, TO AN AMOUNT ESTIMATED AT $200,000,000 IN TH' FIRST EIGHT MONTHS OF TH' YEAR, MUCH OF WHICH HAS COME FROM ENGLAND
MY OLD COAT IS A DISGRACE. I'M ASHAMED TO BE SEEN ON THE STREET IN IT. DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG I'VE WORN THAT COAT? THREE SEASONS! THINK OF IT!
I NOTICE AMALGAMATED SHOELACE COMMON IS DECLARING A STOCK DIVIDEND. I CAME NEAR BUYIN' THAT STOCK A YEAR AGO
THIS KOLINSKY COAT IS ONLY $1675.42 - DIRT CHEAP FOR SUCH BEAUTIFUL FUR
WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT FUR COATS?
GREAT SCOTT WOMAN! YA DON'T REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS! I THOUGHT WE WENT ALL OVER IT THREE YEARS AGO!
DON'T YA KNOW WHAT THIS CRAZE FOR FURS MEANS TO TH' POOR LIL ANIMALS THAT HAVE TO SUPPLY IT?
YA KNOW OF COURSE THAT THOSE POOR LIL ANIMALS ARE CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAPS. EVER PUT YOUR FINGER IN A STEEL TRAP? NO? WELL YA HAVEN'T MISSED MUCH
SOMETIMES TH' TRAPPER DOESN'T VISIT HIS TRAPS FOR DAYS AT A TIME AN' TH' POOR ANIMALS ARE LEFT TO SUFFER AN' STARVE
JUST THINK OF TH' MOTHER KOLINSKY CAUGHT IN A TRAP AN' ALL TH' LIL KOLINSKYS LEFT AT HOME TO STARVE - JUST TO GRATIFY TH' VANITY OF WOMEN!
BOO-O-O HOO-OO-O! HOO -
I'M AWFULLY SORRY NELLIE! I DIDN'T MEAN TO GET YA SO STIRRED UP OVER THOSE ANIMALS. I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW MUCH YA CARED FOR TH' POOR LI'L CUSSES. I'M SORRY!
WHAT HURTS ME IS Y-YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH P-PRIDE TO WANT ME TO LOOK AS W-WELL AS OTHER WOMEN! YOU'RE SATISFIED TO HAVE ME LOOK LIKE A TRAMP!
12-1-29
WEBSTER

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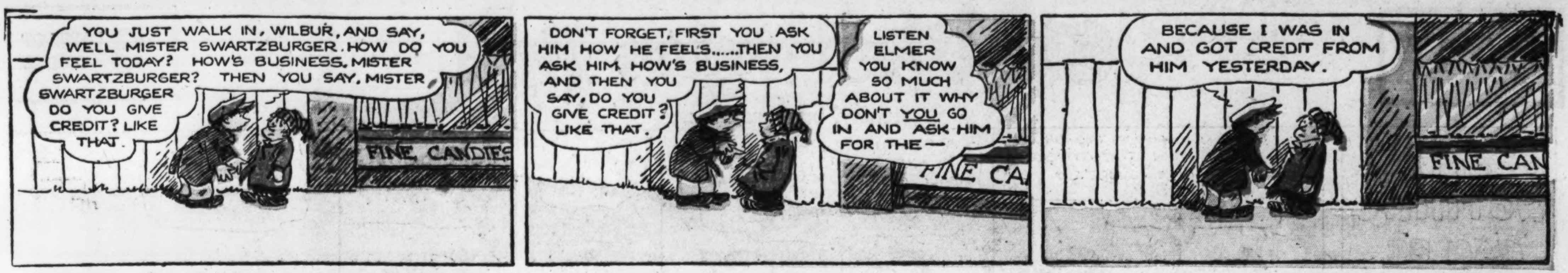
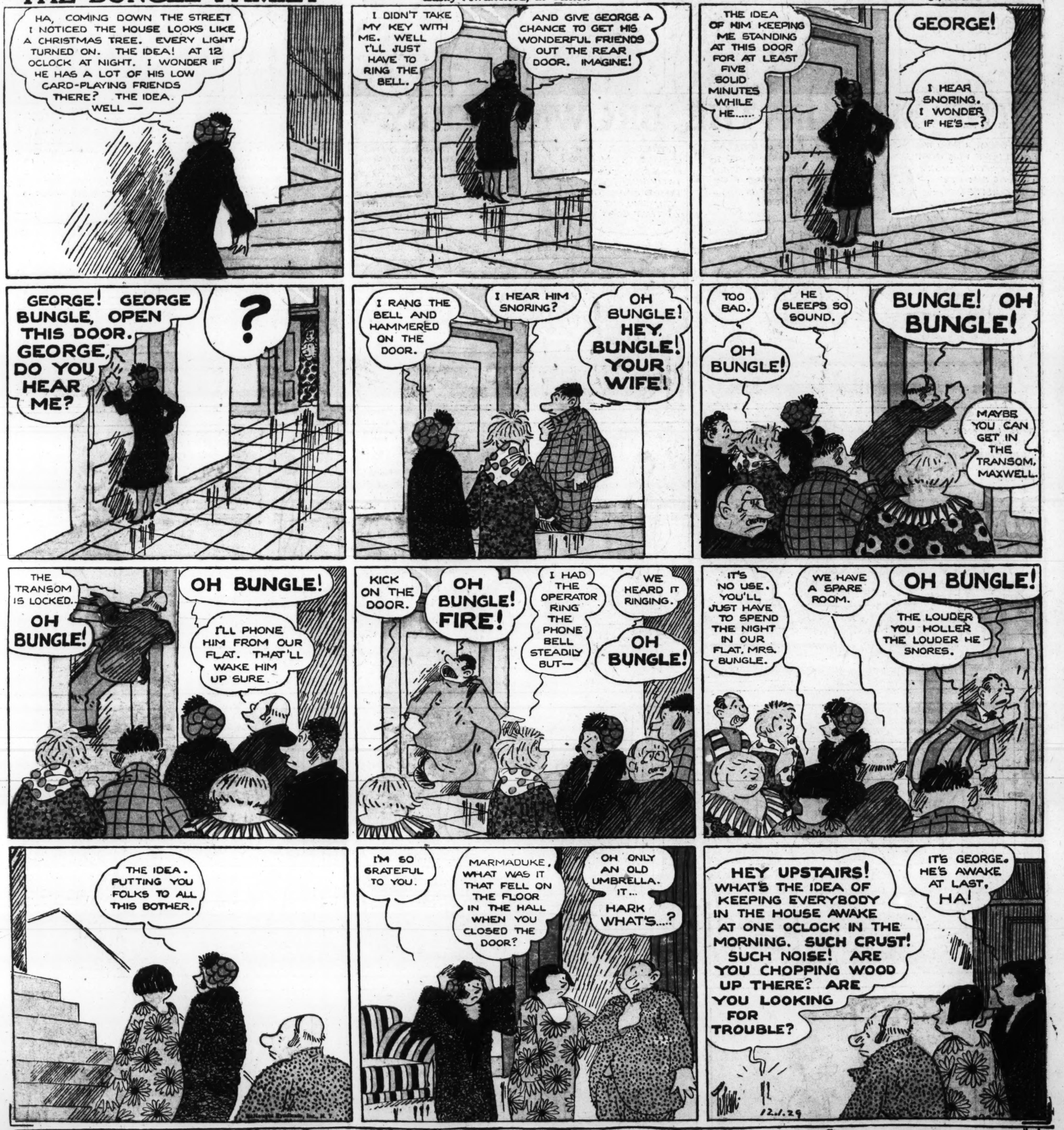

YOU JUST WALK IN, WILBUR, AND SAY, WELL MISTER SWARTZBURGER, HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY? HOW'S BUSINESS, MISTER SWARTZBURGER? THEN YOU SAY, MISTER SWARTZBURGER DO YOU GIVE CREDIT? LIKE THAT.
FINE CANDIES
DON'T FORGET, FIRST YOU ASK HIM HOW HE FEELS.....THEN YOU ASK HIM, HOW'S BUSINESS, AND THEN YOU SAY, DO YOU GIVE CREDIT? LIKE THAT.
LISTEN ELMER YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT IT WHY DON'T YOU GO IN AND ASK HIM FOR THE—
FINE CA
BECAUSE I WAS IN AND GOT CREDIT FROM HIM YESTERDAY.
FINE CAN

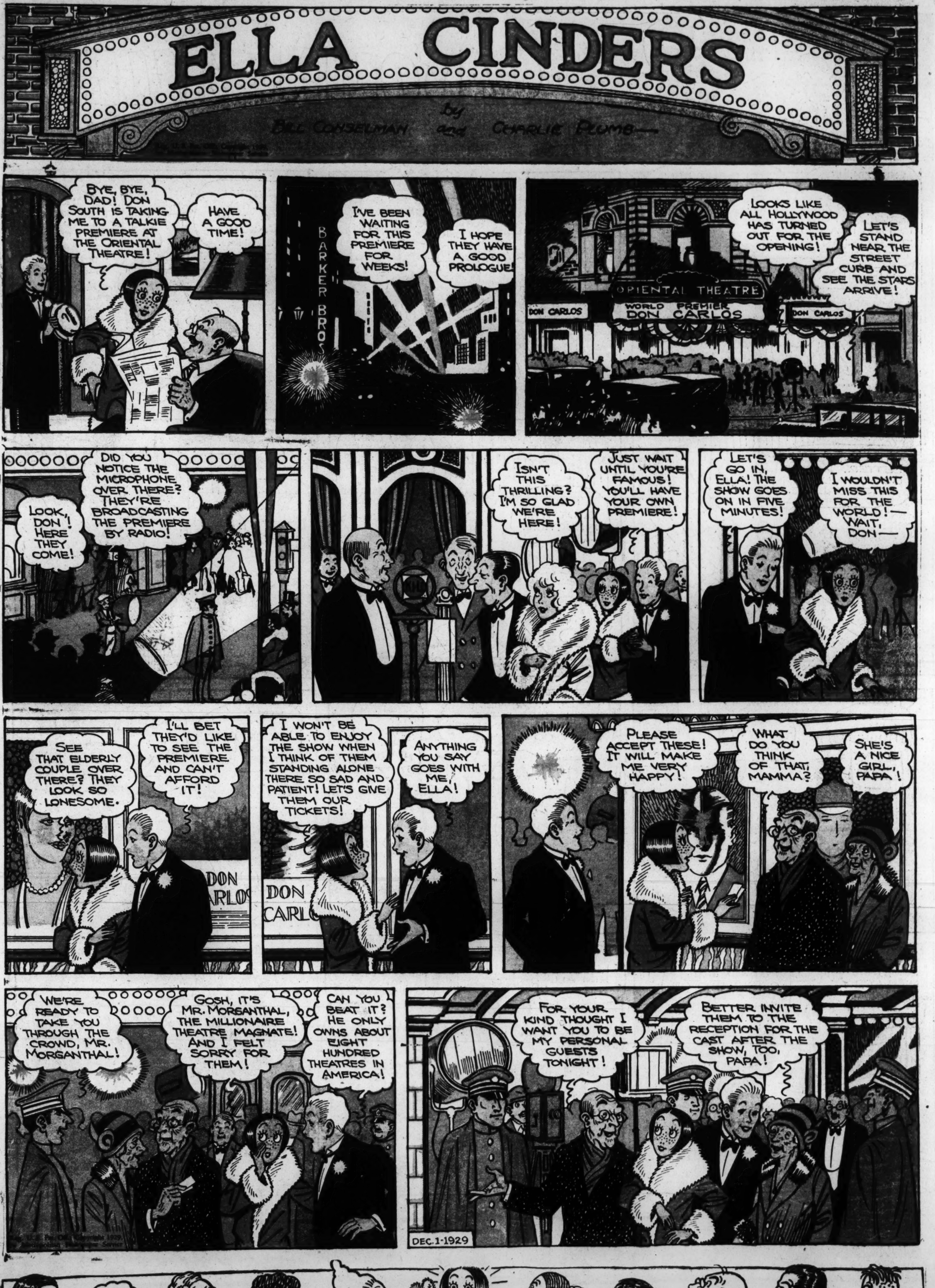
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

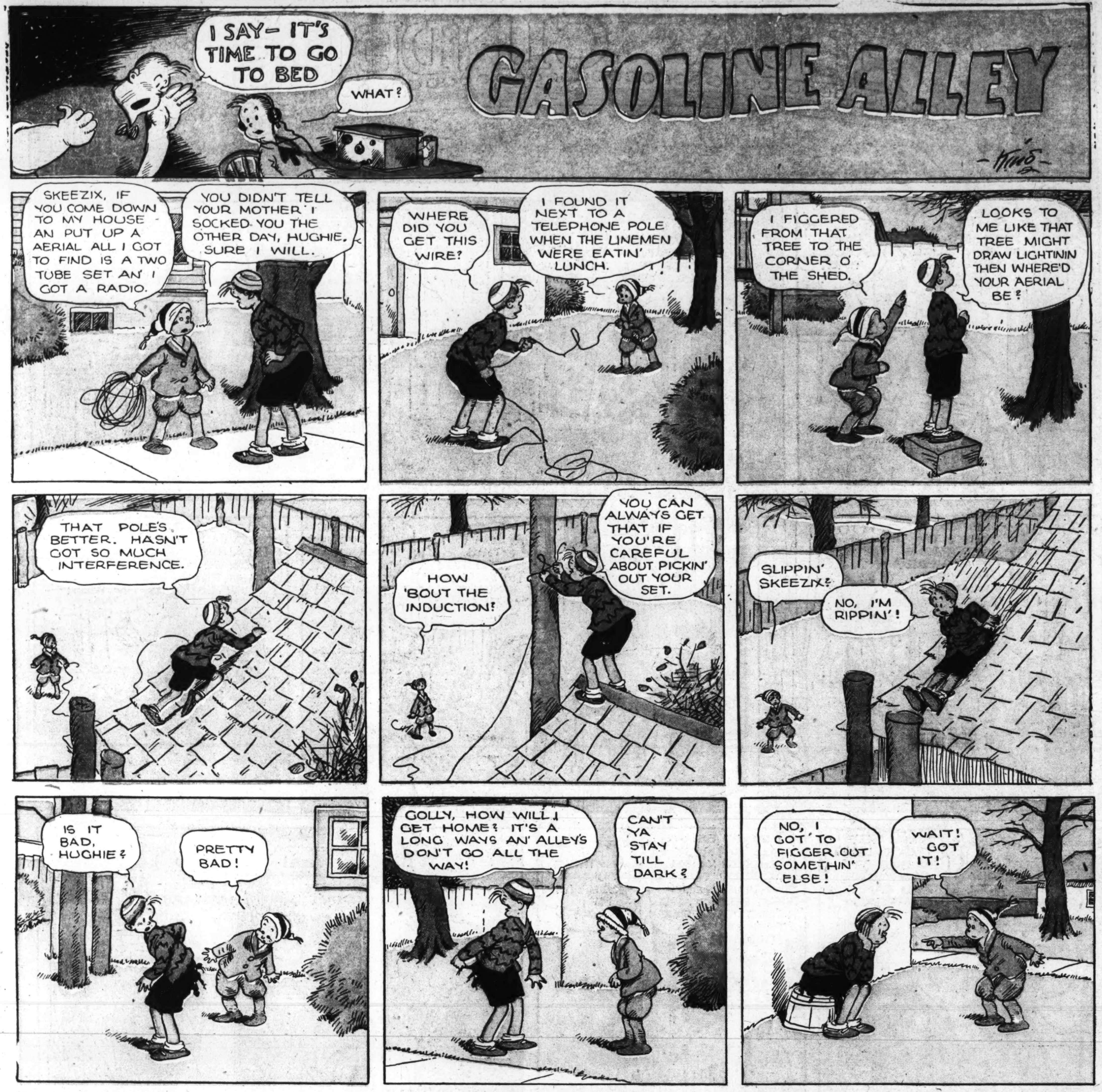
Easily Awakened, at Times.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill


HA, COMING DOWN THE STREET I NOTICED THE HOUSE LOOKS LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE. EVERY LIGHT TURNED ON. THE IDEA! AT 12 OCLOCK AT NIGHT. I WONDER IF HE HAS A LOT OF HIS LOW CARD-PLAYING FRIENDS THERE? THE IDEA. WELL—
I DIDN'T TAKE MY KEY WITH ME. WELL I'LL JUST HAVE TO RING THE BELL.
AND GIVE GEORGE A CHANCE TO GET HIS WONDERFUL FRIENDS OUT THE REAR DOOR. IMAGINE!
THE IDEA OF HIM KEEPING ME STANDING AT THIS DOOR FOR AT LEAST FIVE SOLID MINUTES WHILE HE.....
GEORGE!
I HEAR SNORING. I WONDER IF HE'S—?
GEORGE! GEORGE BUNGLE, OPEN THIS DOOR. GEORGE, DO YOU HEAR ME?
?
I RANG THE BELL AND HAMMERED ON THE DOOR.
I HEAR HIM SNORING?
OH BUNGLE! HEY, BUNGLE! YOUR WIFE!
TOO BAD.
HE SLEEPS SO SOUND.
BUNGLE! OH BUNGLE!
OH BUNGLE!
MAYBE YOU CAN GET IN THE TRANSOM, MAXWELL.
THE TRANSOM IS LOCKED.
OH BUNGLE!
OH BUNGLE!
I'LL PHONE HIM FROM OUR FLAT. THAT'LL WAKE HIM UP SURE.
KICK ON THE DOOR.
OH BUNGLE! FIRE!
I HAD THE OPERATOR RING THE PHONE BELL STEADILY BUT—
WE HEARD IT RINGING.
OH BUNGLE!
IT'S NO USE. YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN OUR FLAT, MRS. BUNGLE.
WE HAVE A SPARE ROOM.
OH BUNGLE!
THE LOUDER YOU HOLLER THE LOUDER HE SNORES.
THE IDEA. PUTTING YOU FOLKS TO ALL THIS BOTHER.
I'M SO GRATEFUL TO YOU.
MARMADUKE, WHAT WAS IT THAT FELL ON THE FLOOR IN THE HALL WHEN YOU CLOSED THE DOOR?
OH ONLY AN OLD UMBRELLA. IT... HARK WHAT'S...?
HEY UPSTAIRS! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF KEEPING EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE AWAKE AT ONE OCLOCK IN THE MORNING. SUCH CRUST! SUCH NOISE! ARE YOU CHOPPING WOOD UP THERE? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TROUBLE?
IT'S GEORGE. HE'S AWAKE AT LAST. HA!
Tuthill
12.1.29


ELLA CINDERS
by
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service
BYE, BYE, DAD! DON SOUTH IS TAKING ME TO A TALKIE PREMIERE AT THE ORIENTAL THEATRE!
HAVE A GOOD TIME!
BARKER BROS
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS PREMIERE FOR WEEKS!
I HOPE THEY HAVE A GOOD PROLOGUE!
LOOKS LIKE ALL HOLLYWOOD HAS TURNED OUT FOR THE OPENING!
LET'S STAND NEAR THE STREET CURB AND SEE THE STARS ARRIVE!
ORIENTAL THEATRE
WORLD PREMIER DON CARLOS
DON CARLOS
DON CARLOS
LOOK, DON! HERE THEY COME!
DID YOU NOTICE THE MICROPHONE OVER THERE? THEY'RE BROADCASTING THE PREMIERE BY RADIO!
ISN'T THIS THRILLING? I'M SO GLAD WE'RE HERE!
JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE FAMOUS! YOU'LL HAVE YOUR OWN PREMIERE!
LET'S GO IN, ELLA! THE SHOW GOES ON IN FIVE MINUTES!
I WOULDN'T MISS THIS FOR THE WORLD!— WAIT, DON—
SEE THAT ELDERLY COUPLE OVER THERE? THEY LOOK SO LONESOME.
I'LL BET THEY'D LIKE TO SEE THE PREMIERE AND CAN'T AFFORD IT!
DON CARLOS
I WON'T BE ABLE TO ENJOY THE SHOW WHEN I THINK OF THEM STANDING ALONE THERE SO SAD AND PATIENT! LET'S GIVE THEM OUR TICKETS!
ANYTHING YOU SAY GOES WITH ME, ELLA!
DON CARLOS
PLEASE ACCEPT THESE! IT WILL MAKE ME VERY HAPPY!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, MAMMA?
SHE'S A NICE GIRL, PAPA!
WE'RE READY TO TAKE YOU THROUGH THE CROWD, MR. MORGANTHAL!
GOSH, IT'S MR. MORGANTHAL, THE MILLIONAIRE THEATRE MAGNATE! AND I FELT SORRY FOR THEM!
CAN YOU BEAT IT? HE ONLY OWNS ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED THEATRES IN AMERICA!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service
FOR YOUR KIND THOUGHT I WANT YOU TO BE MY PERSONAL GUESTS TONIGHT!
BETTER INVITE THEM TO THE RECEPTION FOR THE CAST AFTER THE SHOW, TOO, PAPA!
DEC. 1-1929


I SAY— IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED
WHAT?
GASOLINE ALLEY
KING
SKEEZIX, IF YOU COME DOWN TO MY HOUSE AN PUT UP A AERIAL ALL I GOT TO FIND IS A TWO TUBE SET AN' I GOT A RADIO.
YOU DIDN'T TELL YOUR MOTHER I SOCKED YOU THE OTHER DAY, HUGHIE, SURE I WILL.
WHERE DID YOU GET THIS WIRE?
I FOUND IT NEXT TO A TELEPHONE POLE WHEN THE LINEMEN WERE EATIN' LUNCH.
I FIGGERED FROM THAT TREE TO THE CORNER O' THE SHED.
LOOKS TO ME LIKE THAT TREE MIGHT DRAW LIGHTNIN THEN WHERE'D YOUR AERIAL BE?
THAT POLE'S BETTER. HASN'T GOT SO MUCH INTERFERENCE.
HOW 'BOUT THE INDUCTION!
YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THAT IF YOU'RE CAREFUL ABOUT PICKIN' OUT YOUR SET.
SLIPPIN' SKEEZIX?
NO, I'M RIPPIN'!
IS IT BAD, HUGHIE?
PRETTY BAD!
GOLLY, HOW WILL I GET HOME? IT'S A LONG WAYS AN' ALLEYS DON'T GO ALL THE WAY!
CAN'T YA STAY TILL DARK?
NO, I GOT TO FIGGER OUT SOMETHIN' ELSE!
WAIT! GOT IT!
I'LL DO SOMETHIN' NICE FOR YOU SOME DAY, HUGHIE.
MAYBE YOU'LL PUT UP THE OTHER END OF THE AERIAL WHEN YOU GET YOUR PANTS FIXED.
I PULLED HIM ALL THE WAY
WHY DIDN'T YOU PULL HUGHIE PART OF THE WAY?
I COULDN'T, UNCLE WALT
AH! I SEE!

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post